Banyan '73



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Banyan '73

DISCOVERING

The journey of life is different for every child who dares to make it. One thing is the same—once we enter this life it is the only wealth we have. The riches we gain are fleeting, but the things we experience become part of our being—our soul. Time passes and is forever lost, but experiences are forever ours.

Nature becomes part of us—
the heat of the summer sun,
dew-covered flowers,
softly-falling snowflakes,
the soft carpet-feeling of grass,
the pink, cotton-candy clouds at sunset,
and the smell of the ocean breeze
and the sand between your toes on the beach.

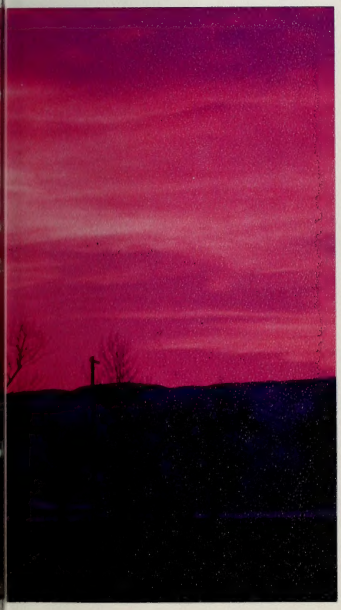


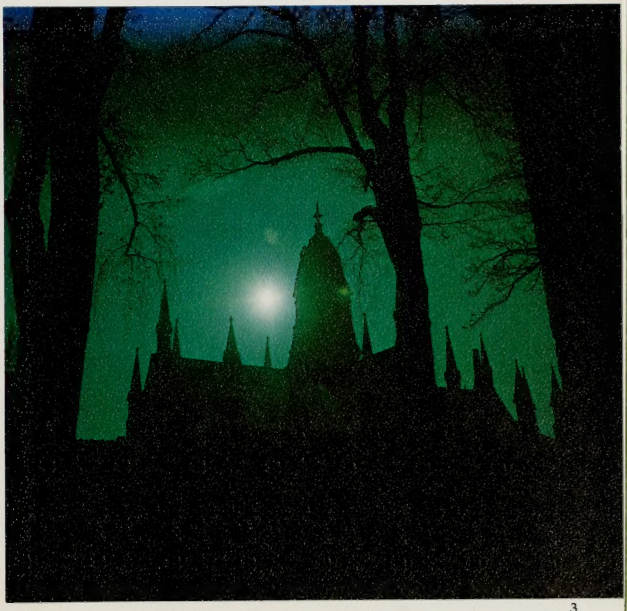
The discovery of the world
with its strange people and places,
its unseen particles and awing wonders,
that which is discovered as a child,
as a young man or as a trained observer,
all these things become part of us.

No two people discover the same things in life, just as no two people see the same things on a walk in the woods. Some see only the ground. Some see the beauty of the multi-colored flora; some see the sky. Still others see deeper into themselves.

With discovery comes new understandings. Sometimes we dedicate our lives to them as guiding principles . . . or blinding prejudices.

We learn, we mature, we join our lives with others, and once more the amazing cycle of life is repeated—the defeats and the triumphs, the unpleasant and the joyful, the humiliating and the exalting. We grow until opportunity comes and asks us to share what we have become with others. This is life. This is the story of the *Banyan*.



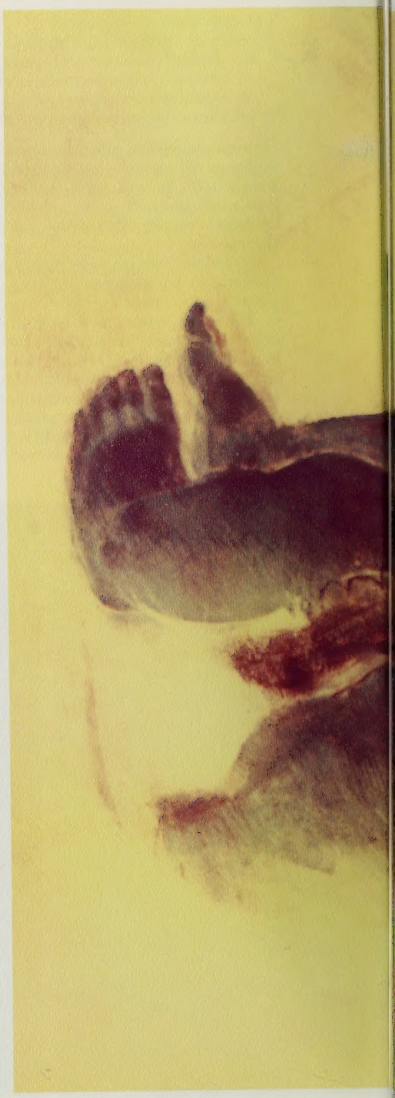


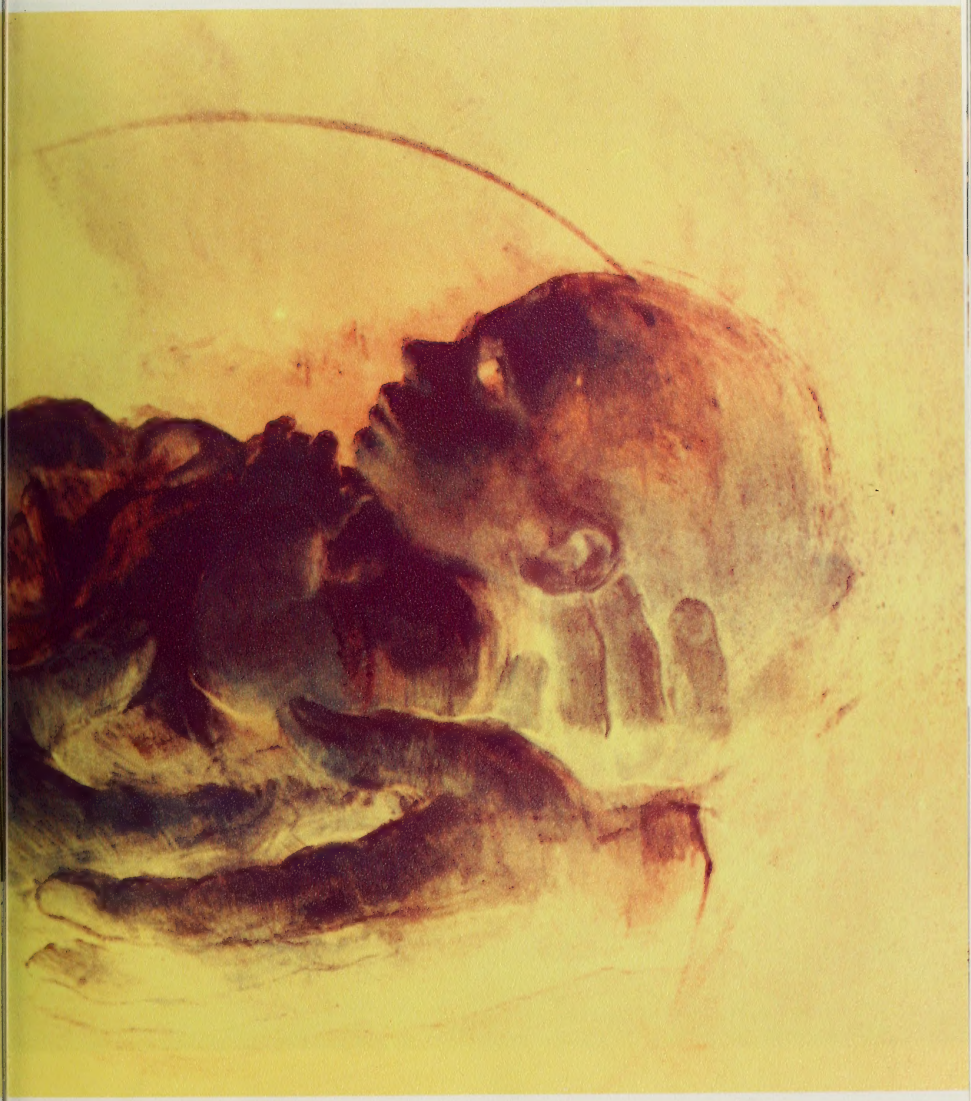
What is the meaning of human life, or for that matter, of the life of any creature? To know an answer to this question means to be religious.

The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unhappy but hardly fit for life.
Albert Einstein

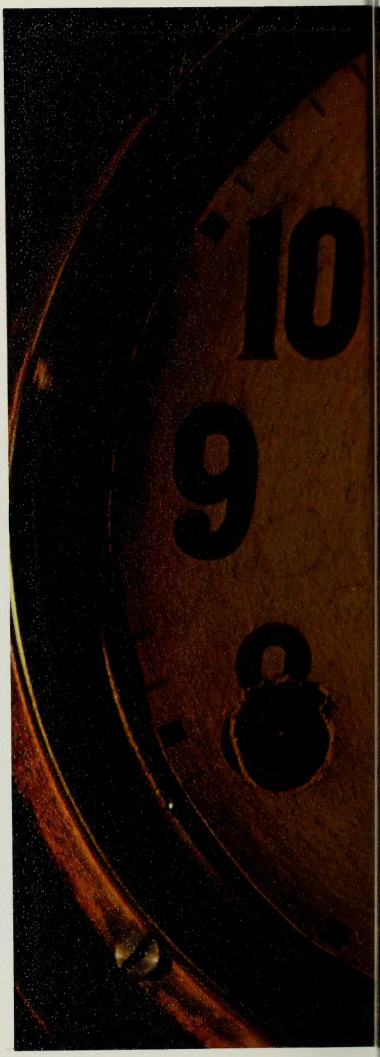
LIFE









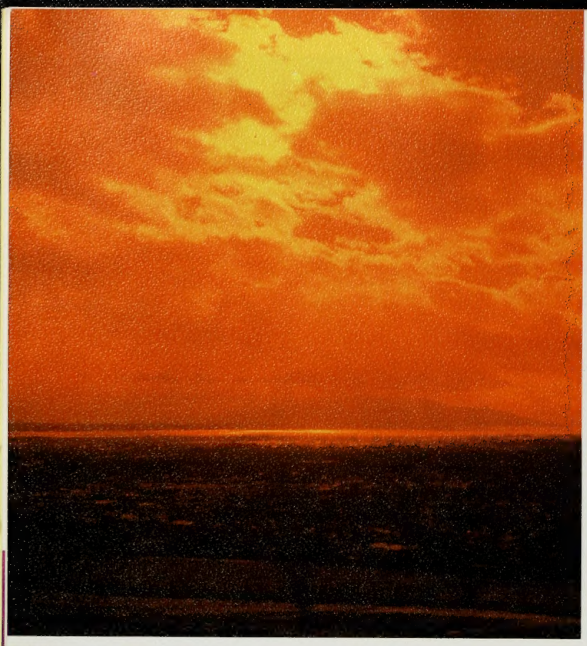


TIME

That man lives happy and in command of himself, who from day to day can say, I have lived.

Whether clouds obscure, or the sun illumines the following day, that which is past is beyond recall. *Horace*











The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other; who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of manhood.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

NATURE

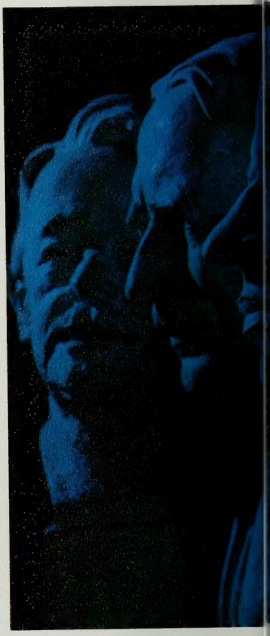


Man's mind stretched to a new idea
never goes back to its original dimensions.
Oliver Wendell Holmes

GROWTH



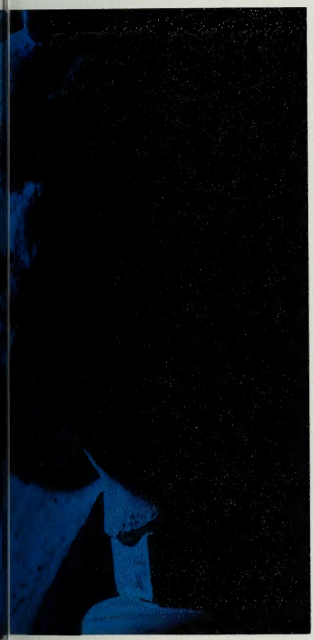




I can easier teach twenty men what were good to be done, than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching.

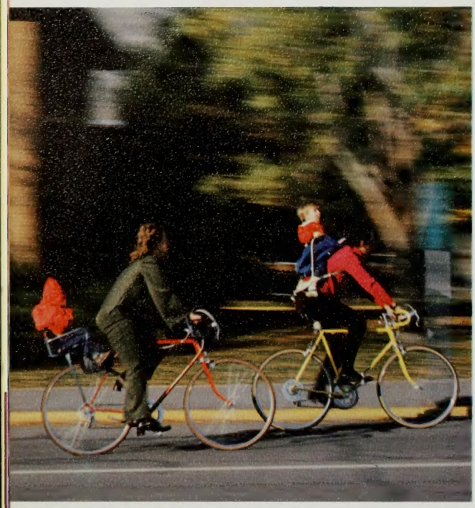
If to *do* were as easy as to *know* what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces.

William Shakespeare

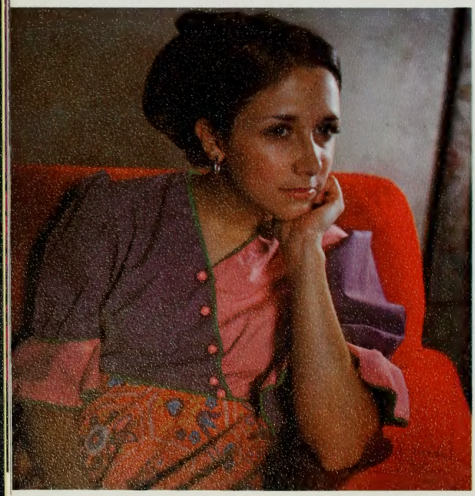




LEADERS



Love is space and time
measured by the heart. *Proust*

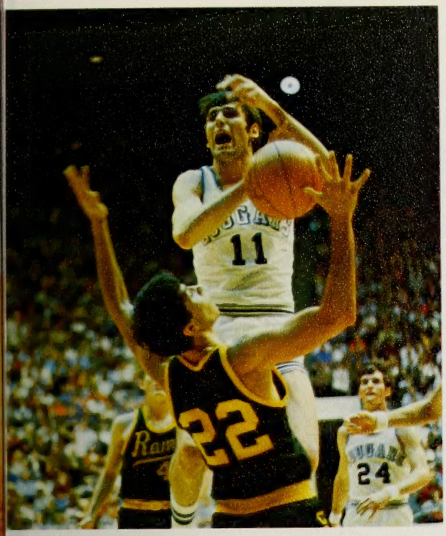


LOVE OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS







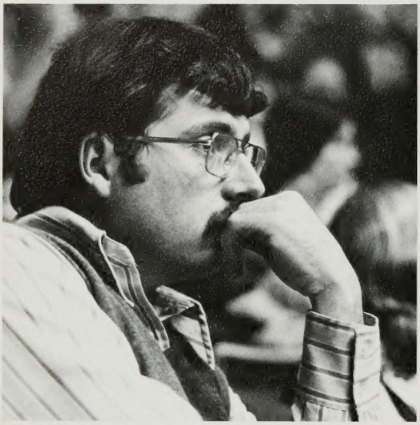


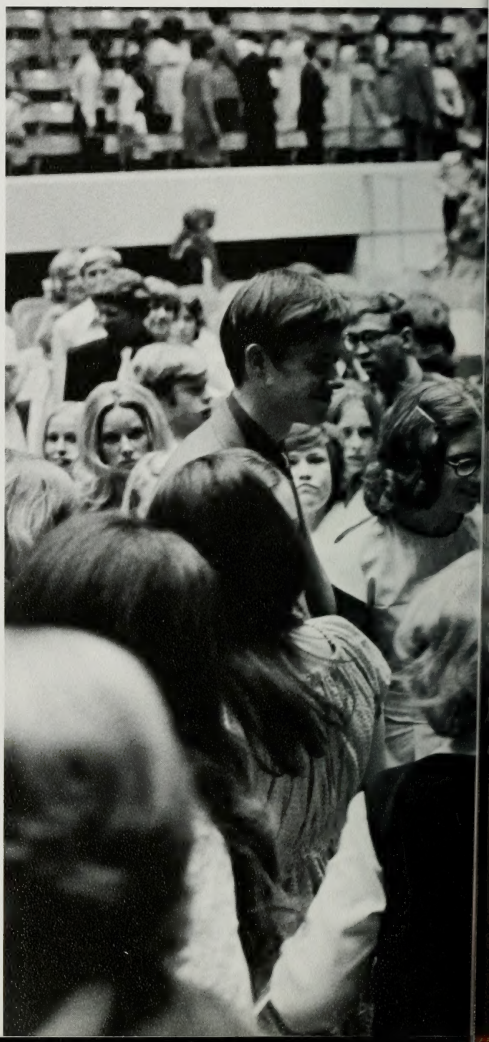


The ones who live are the ones who struggle.
The ones whose soul and heart are filled with
high purpose. Yes, these are the living ones.
Victor Hugo

STRUGGLE

UNDERSTANDING





Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.
Winston Churchill



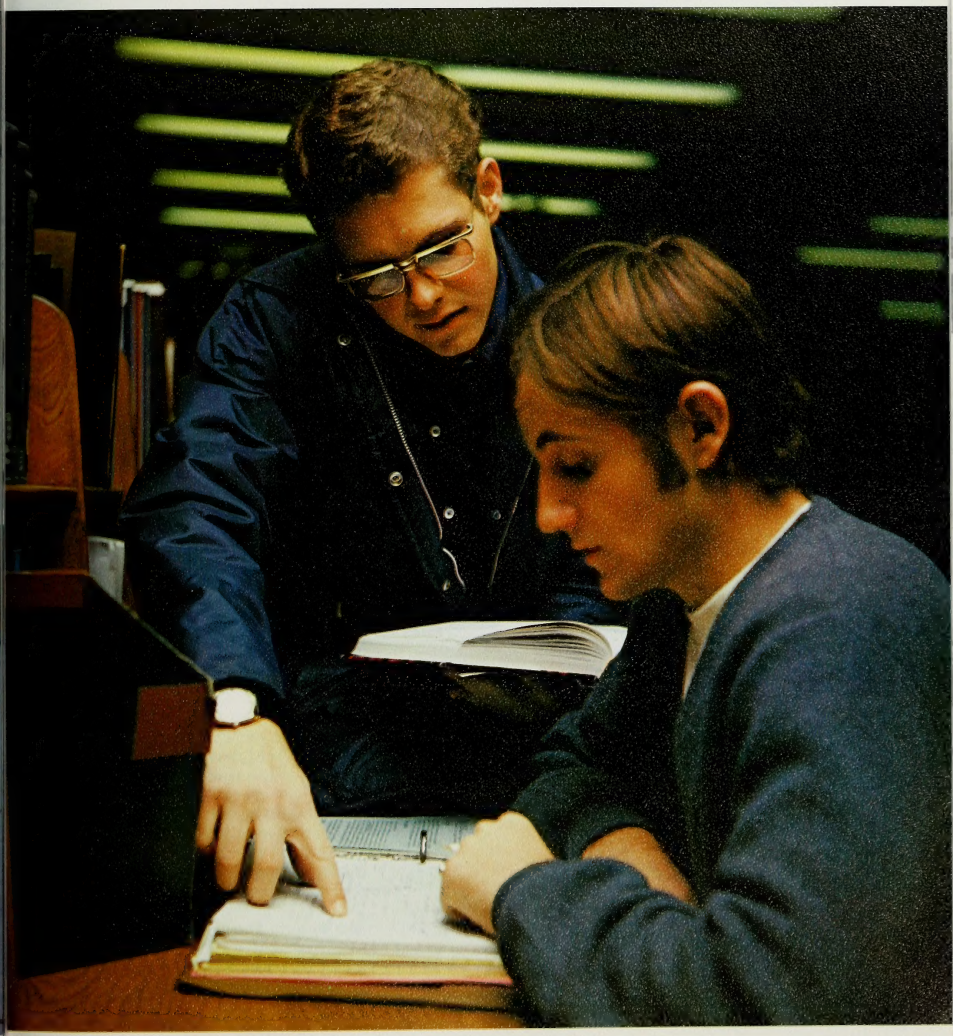
OPPORTUNITY





Reverence for life . . . does not allow the scholar to live for his science alone, even if he is very useful to the community in so doing. It does not permit the artist to exist only for his art, even if he gives inspiration to many by its means. It refuses to let the businessman imagine that he fulfills all legitimate demands in the course of his business activities.

It demands from all that they should sacrifice a portion of their own lives for others. *Albert Schweitzer*





The *Banyan* is the exciting story of young people striving to live life worthily and eternally.

It is the story of the students of Brigham Young University—their dedication to higher ideals, their relationship with professors, administrators and with their fellow students.

The *Banyan* is the story of competition—in politics, academics and athletics. And it is the story of growth achieved through these relationships.

The final story is one of service. It tells how the students, the faculty and the graduates of BYU translate their ideals into action—how they share what they are with the world.

Here, then, is the *Banyan*.



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DEDICATING The Church influences every phase student life at BYU. Students spend many hours each of week home teaching, participating in speech festivals and road shows, studying the scriptures, drawing close to the Lord through family and personal prayer, and trying to apply the ideals they learn in their daily lives.

The purpose of education is to prepare men to live fuller, happier, and more fruitful lives. To fulfill its purpose education must be focused and dedicated to the high ideals taught in the gospel. This is also the goal of BYU as a private, Church sponsored university — to teach all truth and to focus knowledge and skills to the service of man and the building of the kingdom of God on earth.

What good is a psychologist who cannot teach a patient the purpose of life, or a teacher who is not familiar with the methodology of the Master Teacher? And what good is a biologist who cannot explain the nature of life, or a mother who cannot answer her little daughter's questions of where she came from and what happened to Grandpa when he died? Indeed, the combination of this knowledge is our religion as defined by Brigham Young, who said, "Our religion is simply the truth . . . wherever found in all the works of God and man."



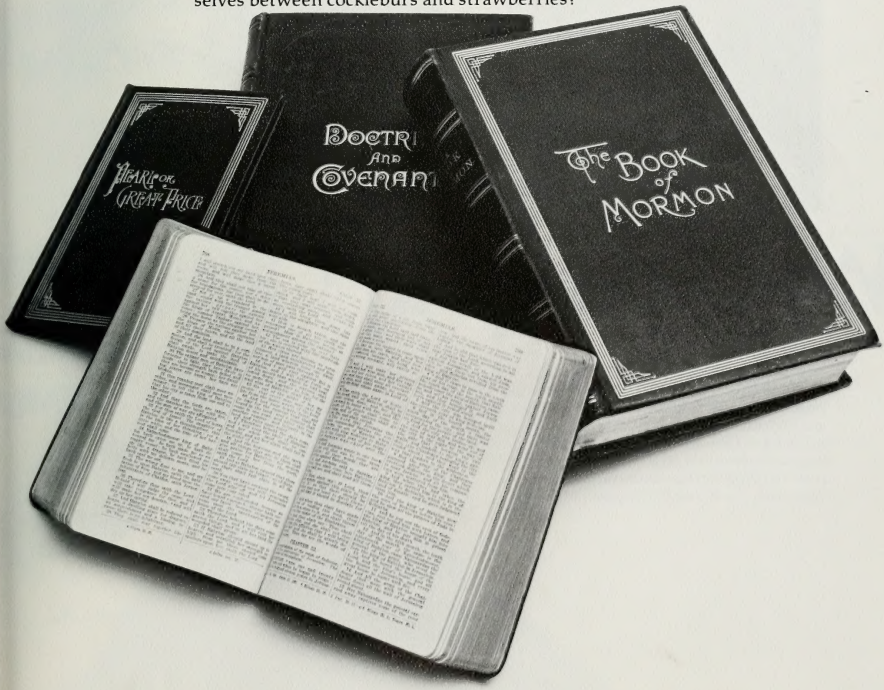
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BEST COMPUTER PAPERS OF 1971
PRINCIPLES AND TECHNIQUES
IN PLANT VIROLOGY
THE TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS

In a class of our own

We have been taught that man cannot be saved in ignorance. Though it was the desire for knowledge that caused our expulsion from the presence of God anciently, our return to Him cannot be achieved without that knowledge.

Prayer in the classroom, required religious studies, devotional assemblies, firesides and Sunday services all help to keep students balanced in their secular and their religious knowledge.

Some of the more "enlightened" in the country would accuse the university of prejudicing the students. To a similar accusation the English poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge responded most appropriatly: "Why prejudice a garden in favor of flowers and fruit? Why not let the clods choose for themselves between cockleburs and strawberries?"



The greatest privilege a BYU student has is to hear the word of the Lord taught by prophets and apostles in assemblies and conferences. The wisdom received from these inspired leaders sparks deeper understanding of our purpose and destiny in life and the possibility of returning to our Father's presence, not as little children or servants, but to rule over worlds and nations.

Even John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, was forced to admit, "Opinion is not religion, not even right opinion." The simple reason is that true religion can only come from God — there is no other source.



We listen to a

Speaking of President Joseph Fielding Smith and his own new calling as the late prophet's successor, President Harold B. Lee said in October Conference, "As 'the finger of God touched him and he slept,' he seemed that brief moment to be passing to me, as it were, a sceptre of righteousness as though to say to me, 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

Following the death of the early apostles and the disappearance of the gift of revelation which they possessed, the world was left to the opinions of men. Finally, in the spring of 1820, God called a new prophet from among men to organize His Church and to be a light of truth in a world of darkness.

Apostles and prophets have continued in the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ since that time. We can but pity the world that rejects them, for as Plato said: "We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark: the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."



prophet's voice

"Harold B. Lee is a powerful man in modern Israel," wrote President Marion G. Romney almost 20 years ago. "The source of his strength is in his knowledge that he lives in the shadow of the Almighty. To him, his Heavenly Father is a senior partner, daily giving him guidance. His contacts with heaven are direct and regular."



"I know that there is revelation in the Church, because I have received revelation. I know that God speaks in this day, because he has spoken to me. . . . This is my gift. I know this work is true. I have a perfect knowledge that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God and that he was crucified for the sins of the world." *Elder Bruce R. McConkie*



"Thank God for the little people, as well as the big people, who know how to friendship and fellowship." *Elder Paul H. Dunn*

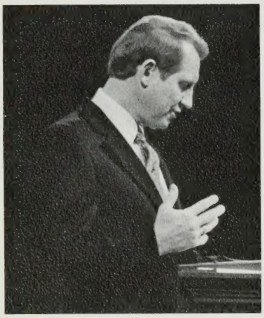


"Be prayerful, my friends, and listen. You may never hear a voice. You likely will not. But in a manner that you cannot explain, you will be prompted and blessed. For the Lord has promised, 'I will tell you in your heart, by the Holy Ghost which shall come upon you and which shall dwell in your heart. Now, behold, this is the spirit of revelation.'" *Elder Gordon B. Hinckley*



Church members donated 4 million hours of service and $17 million in cash and commodities to the needy this past year through the welfare program. *Bishop Victor L. Brown*

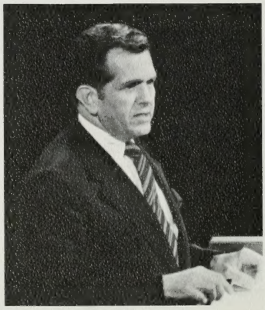




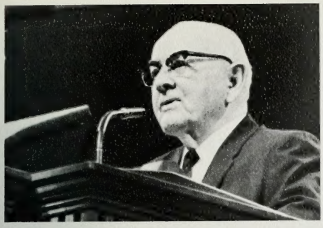
"There is hope — God does live — and there is a believable voice to those who have faith and the will to believe. Certainly we live in a day of famine. . . . Nevertheless, in what may appear to be a spiritual famine, there are many who have found a spiritual abundance. It is my witness that God lives and Jesus is the Christ — the Saviour of the world." *Elder Howard W. Hunter*

Our special

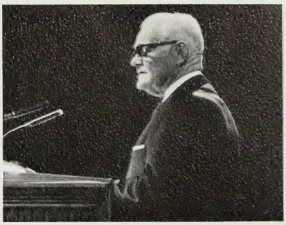
"We should studiously avoid placing ourselves in positions where we could be overcome by temptation. Paul's admonition that we avoid even the appearance of evil certainly represents an addition to the Lord's commandment. . . . But, if we follow Paul's admonition, we will find the Lord's commandment much easier to live." *Elder Hartman Rector, Jr.*



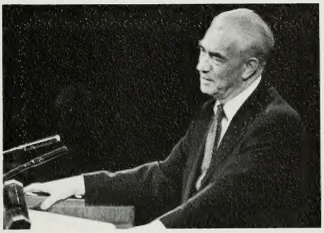
"Only a home teacher, only the guardian of a flock. Only the one appointed where the ministry matters most. Only a servant of the Lord. It is because of you, the priesthood home teacher, that a verse of the hymn stands true: 'Beneath His watchful eye His saints securely dwell.' The God that 'bears all nature up shall guard His children well.'" *Elder Boyd K. Packer*



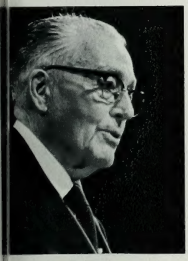
"All the keys and powers given by the angels to the Prophet Joseph Smith have been conferred upon President Lee. He is today's authorized and divinely chosen successor in this long line of prophets. The work now will go on, eventually leading into the millenium. A believing people is being prepared to receive the Saviour." *Elder Mark E. Peterson*



"It is reassuring to know that President Lee was not elected through committees and conventions with all their conflicts and criticisms and by the common vote of men, but was called of God and then sustained by the people." *President Spencer W. Kimball*

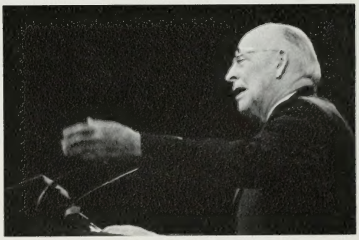


"In this modern world plagued with counterfeits for the Lord's plan, we must not be misled into supposing that we can discharge our obligations to the poor and the needy by shifting the responsibility to some governmental or other public agency. Only by voluntarily giving out of an abundant love for our neighbors can we develop that charity characterized by Mormon as 'the pure love of Christ.' This we must develop if we would obtain eternal life." *President Marion G. Romney*



"Any thinking person can see that if these fundamentals of sound social principles are not employed in every community, to deal with crime, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, then the seeds of unrest and bitterness would lead. . . to conflict in the family, in the nation and throughout the world." *President Harold B. Lee*

"Satan has deceived the Christian nations, taking a little of the truth and mixing it up with a lot of error to deceive the hearts of the people." *Elder LeGrand Richards*

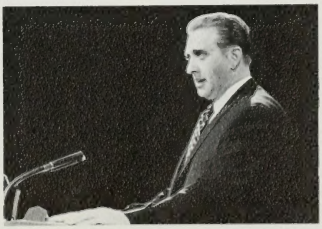


witnesses...

"Pitied is the hand that sins. Honored is the hand that builds. Respected is the hand that serves. Adored is the hand that saves—even the hand of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Redeemer of all mankind. With that hand He knocks upon the door of our understanding." *Elder Thomas S. Monson*



"We are all aware that many important souls are in trouble these days. Many sheep are wandering, many coins are being dropped, many young prodigals have left home and are wasting their inheritance. They need help. Here is a challenge worthy of the most lofty idealism, and of the noblest and strongest commitment." *Elder Marion D. Hanks*





...at Conf





erence,



President Marion G. Romney, Second Counselor in the First Presidency.





Elder Spencer W. Kimball, President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Knowledge of the Gospel is, of course, important, and BYU students are blessed by receiving it regularly from the mouths of the Lord's chosen witnesses at Devotionals and Firesides.

Greater than this, however, is the opportunity on such occasions

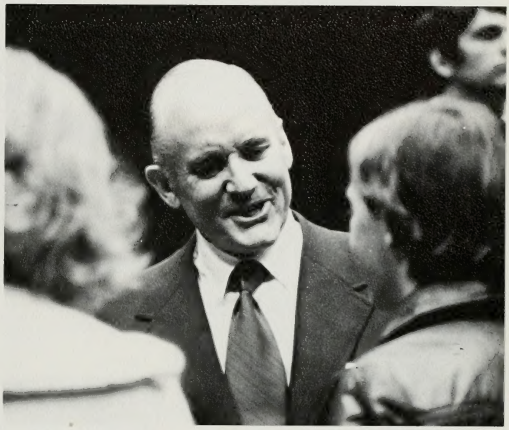
...at Devotionals



Elder Hartman Rector of the First Council of Seventy.



Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.



Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

to get to know what these great spiritual leaders are really like. Their talks here are always more informal and relaxed, and students can talk to them personally afterwards or just shake their hands, look into their eyes and feel their mighty spirits.

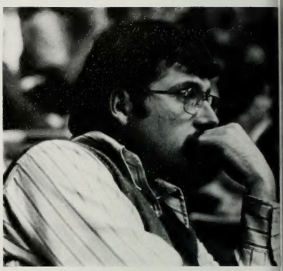
and Firesides.



President N. Eldon Tanner, First Counselor in the First Presidency.







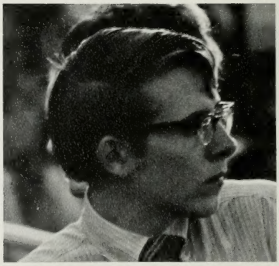
"And whatsoever they shall speak when moved upon by the Holy Ghost shall be scripture, shall be the will of the Lord, shall be the mind of the Lord, shall be the word of the Lord, shall be the voice of the Lord, and the power of God unto salvation." *Jesus Christ* (Doctrine and Covenants 68:4)



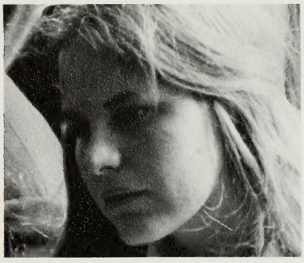








Church Information Service



The role of a Branch

President Hains works in the office with Mike Becker. *(right)*



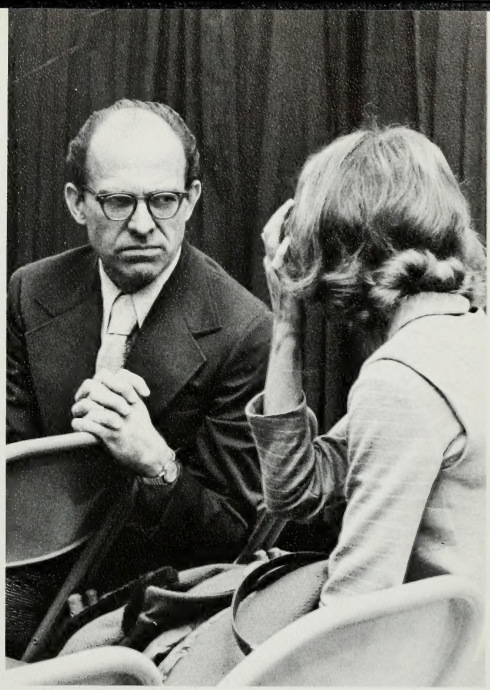
President Hains meets with the family fathers and mothers of the branch to discuss the successes and problems in the individual family units.



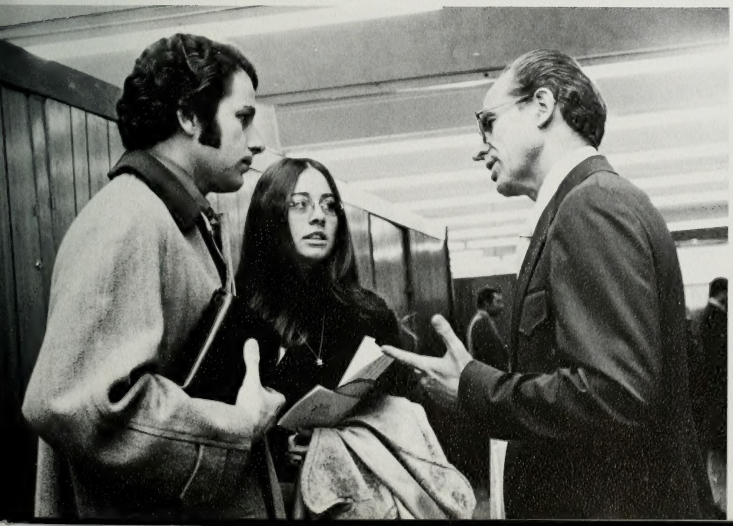
President

The branch president plays a major role in the lives of BYU students. He has great responsibilities placed on his shoulders, as he must approve social activities, conduct meetings, interview and counsel branch members, call them to positions of service, and in short, direct and look after the welfare of the entire branch.

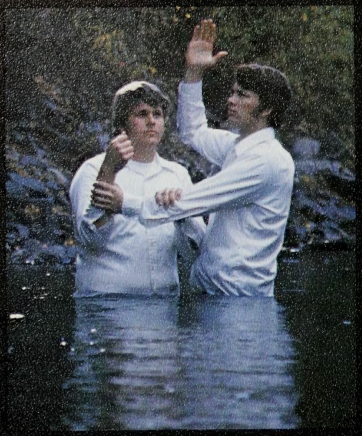
While ministers in many churches clammor for higher salaries, the branch president's is a labor of selflessness and love. He does an equally difficult task with righteousness and an occasional "thanks" as his only rewards.



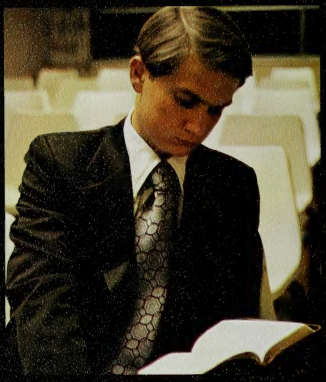
Judy King seeks counsel from President Hains. *(right)*



President Albert E. Hains stops in the hallway to talk with branch members Russell Craig and Sandie Crumb. *(left)*

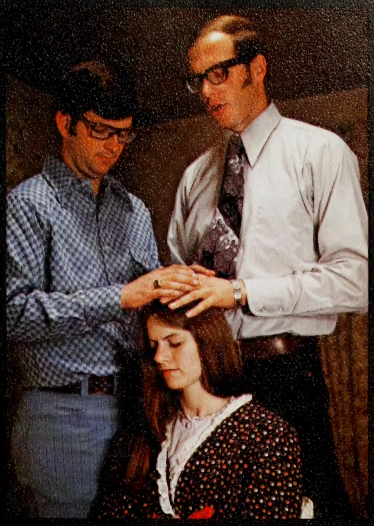


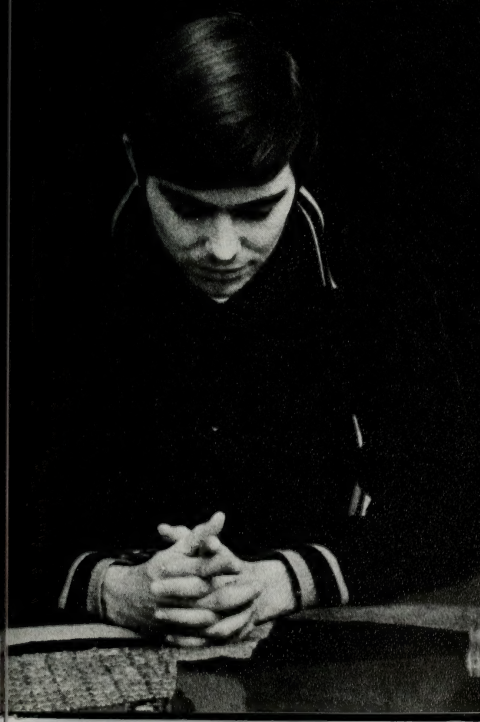




My Father







As one grows to understand the purpose of life, he discovers something more important than pleasure, or even life itself. Honor, truth, love — these are above life.

More than this, however, he realizes the extent of the love of Christ, as revealed in His great atoning sacrifice. And he realizes that it is only by "suffering with Christ," by presenting his life as a living sacrifice to Christ, that man can return to the presence of our Father in Heaven and be exalted with our Saviour.

in Heaven

Our Father

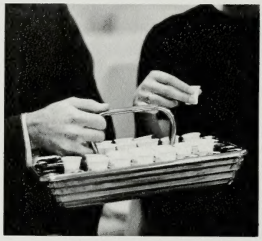


Mike Colledge, Bill Lund and Scott Scoffield *(above)* administer the sacrament.



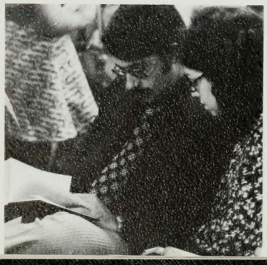
Craig Webb, Joli Przewrocka, Nancy Keegan, Vera Vassel, Lana Stewart and Doug Anderson *(above).*





Kenton Henrie *(below)* teaches an attentive class.

Cathy Robison *(above)* speaks while students *(below)* search purposefully through the scriptures.





n Heaven



Kara Holmes, Katherine Pelton and Lana Stewart *(above)*.



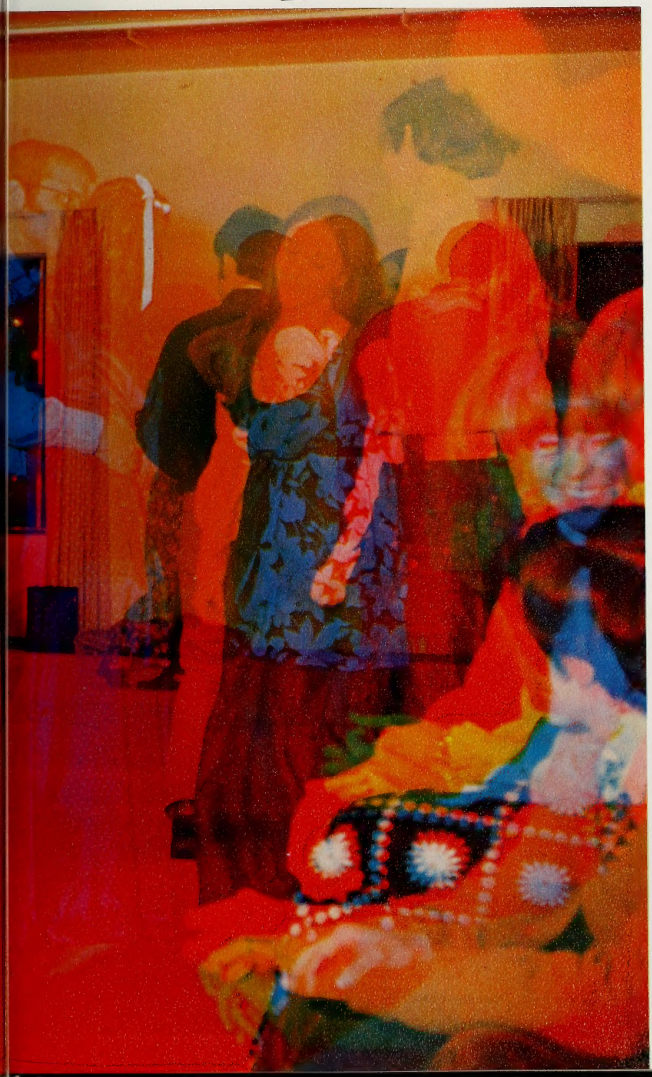
Where do you put 25,000 students on Sunday, and how do you get them involved so that they can learn to serve others? For this purpose 115 branches of the Church are organized and run by the students themselves, under the directing hand of a sacrificing and financially unremunerated branch president.

Each Sunday the classrooms on campus are suddenly transformed into chapels where students teach and discuss the Gospel and help one another in mutual growth through Relief Society, Priesthood, Sunday School and Sacrament meetings. There, too, they renew the covenants they have made with the Lord in baptism by partaking of the sacrament and offering up to Him in sacrifice "a broken heart and a contrite spirit."

MIA-rejoicing ir



he Gospel



Karl Marx taught: "The first requisite for the people's happiness is the abolition of religion." BYU sits among the peaks of Mount Zion, overlooking the world, to defy these misguided words.

In tranquility of mind, based on the knowledge of a divine heritage, an earthly purpose and a glorious future, the students of BYU are the happiest in the world. It is for this reason that hundreds of non-LDS students are drawn to the campus yearly, and when they go many of them share the same joy, peace and identity as "Latter-day Saints."

From the beginnings of the Church, the leaders have emphasized that our faith is not one of solemnity and cheerless dissertations on the hopelessness of mankind. While much of the gospel is serious, and all vitally important, we rejoice and celebrate the fact that we are alive, and that we are here together as brothers and sisters by divine heritage. And so, music, drama, song and dance have become a joyous part of our religion.

MIA - mutually

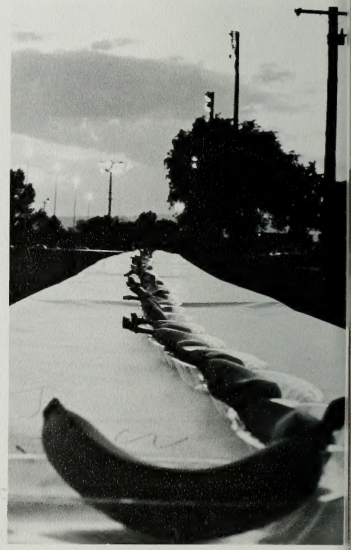




The BYU first stake complete a first in history as they assemble and eat the world's longest bananna split *(below)*. The ice cream concoction wound around the field south of the Fieldhouse.

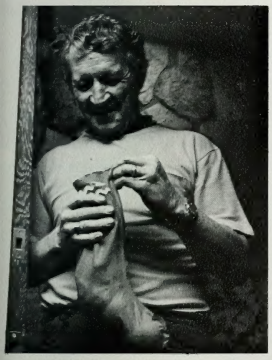
Dance festivals, sports and parties of all sorts provide fun, exercise and opportunities to develop social skills.





mproving activities

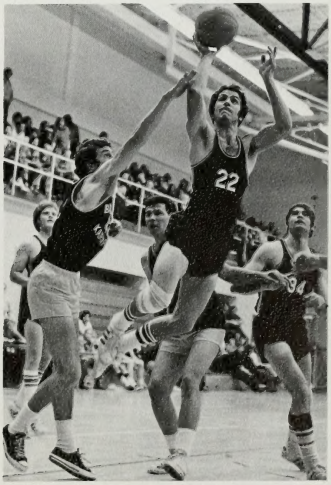






M-Men and Gleaners of the Sharon East Stake *(below)* sing carols and deliver Christmas stockings to the widowers *(left)* of their stake. Carolers are, from left to right, Vicky Heaton, Mary Taylor, Gary Astin, Jackie Richards, Lauralee Pope and Virginia Hall.

M-Men basketball *(below)* teaches young men discipline and good sportsmanship while providing healthy recreation.





Drama





Each stake at BYU decides on a theme for their roadshows. Typical of a theme was the one chosen by the seventh stake: "What would Christmas have been like if . . . ?"

Roadshows are an important part of the year in a BYU branch. The shows are original, the costumes and scenery are designed by branch members, and the music is often composed by an aspiring musician in the group.

The roadshows are judged on originality, music, participation and audience appeal.

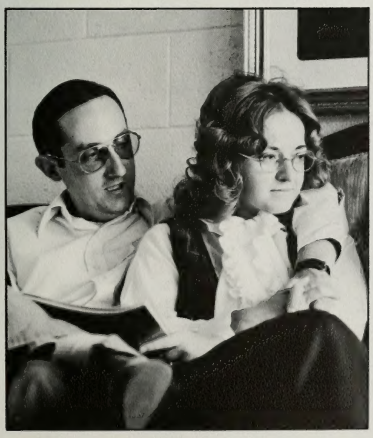


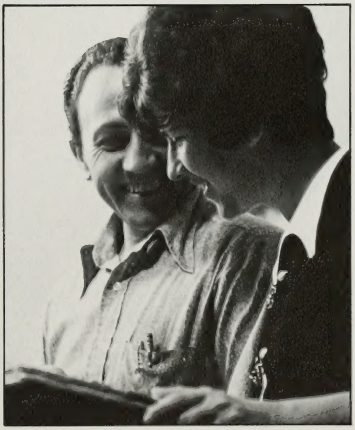


The Harrises, Hansens Weilands and Bakes...









Brother and Sister Hansen *(top)*
Brother and Sister Bake *(above)*

Brother and Sister Harris *(top)*
Brother and Sister Weiland *(above)*



...are

Glen Harris, a senior in geneology, gets together for a little fun and exercise with his wife, Maurine, and his three sons — Ben, 6, in the red sweatshirt; Abe, 2; and Justin, 4, centering the ball *(left)*. Not pictured is seven-month-old Jenny 'cheering on' from the side lines.

Kurt Weiland *(below)*, a senior in English, enjoys bike riding with his wife Kathy and his sons Andy, 4, and Zac, 2.



ypically...

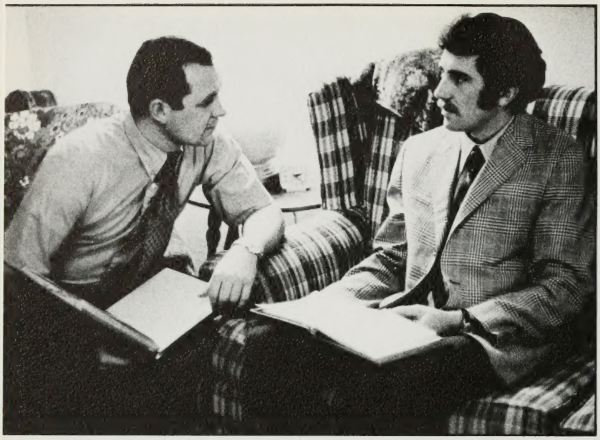


Bob Hansen *(right)*, a senior in zoology, swings his son Nathan, 21 months, while his wife Kathleen watches on with four-month-old Laurel.

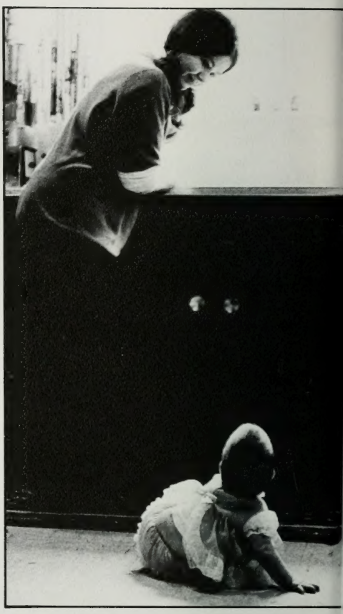
Larry Bake *(below)*, a senior in animal science, enjoys a little horseback riding with his five-year-old son Jeff in back and one-year-old Daniel in front. Running alongside are Larry's wife Barbara, and their oldest son Robert, 9, on the left, and Renee, 7, and Darren, 3, on the right.



...active



Glen *(above)*, first counselor in his elder's quorum presidency, is conducting an oral evaluation with hometeacher Bruce Nalder. Meanwhile, Maurine *(right)* watches on as Jenny plays on the floor. Maurine also works as Primary in-service leader.



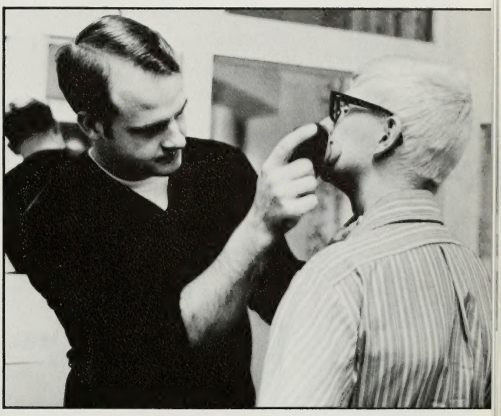
Kurt *(bottom left)* works at KBYU FM as a teaching assistant in a broadcast news class. Kathy *(bottom right)* teaches a class of primary children in the 44th Branch of young married students. Kurt serves as stake mission secretary and Kathy as Primary president.





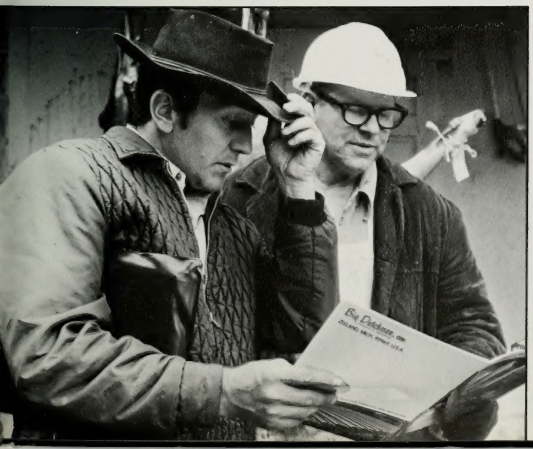
atter-day saints.





Kathleen *(left)* prepares dinner as Rob *(above)* finishes his work as attendant at the Utah State Hospital. Rob serves as hometeacher and Kathleen as primary teacher and visiting teacher.

Larry *(below)*, who works part-time as manager of the poultry project at the Kolob-Springville Stake Farm, discusses the welfare project with high councilman Ray Cope. Barbara feeds their new, 2-month-old baby, David *(bottom right)*. Larry also serves as a teacher in the Sunday School.





To have a



A major goal for students at the American Fork Training School is normalization of lifestyle, but how can life mixed with therapy be normal? Only a lot of loving hands can provide the answer. *(above)*

This blind man from Orem sits alone with his wife and dog, waiting for Christmas to come and pass. *(right)*



heart...

"What is Religion?" pondered Mahatma Gandhi. With him we would answer: "Not the Religion you will get after reading all the scriptures of the world. Religion is not what is grasped by the brain, but a heart grasp."

In other words, after one gains an understanding of the Gospel and has consecrated himself to the Lord, he is faced with the more difficult task of living the Gospel — in making service his very life, and not just a meaningless incident in it.

Surely the life grows great that is focused, dedicated and disciplined to the service of mankind. In it is fulfilled the prayer of Socrates, "Make me beautiful within."





Underprivileged preschool kids — for them education is the best gift. *(above)*

With no work and five children to support, Christmas doesn't seem like such a jolly season. *(left)*

...is

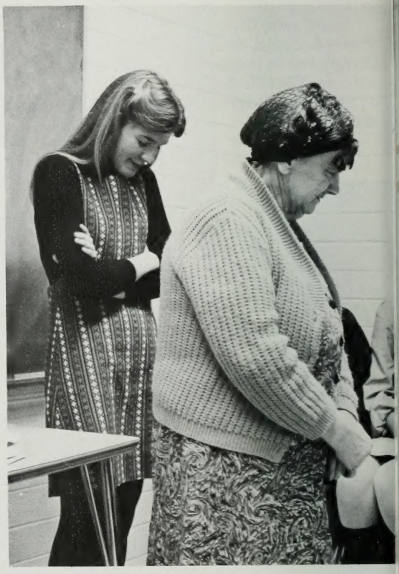


Dick Burgess, and a fellow student, members of a BYU branch, teach a Sunday School class to students at the American Fork Training School. *(left)*

A BYU student, alias Santa, asks these children what they want for Christmas. The party was given for the needy children in the Provo area. *(right)*

Spencer Hill, BYU student, helps one of the students at the training school with his basketball shots. *(below, left)*







A member of one of the BYU branches helps a student at the American Fork Training School with her prayer. *(above)*

Showing love to the American Fork students is one way of making their lives more meaningful. *(left)*

to give a hand

Head Start is a federally-funded program designed to help pre-school children of low income families. These children (four and five-year-olds) are helped by BYU student volunteers. *(below)*



Members of the Goodtime Company, a BYU singing group, deliver Sub-for- Santa packages to a needy family. *(below)*



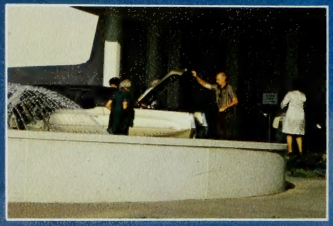
Rowleen Johns, a volunteer in the Head Start program, helps a preschooler learn to read. *(right)*











The Provo Temple, dedicated on February 9, 1972 by President Joseph Fielding Smith, is the fifteenth temple to be dedicated in the past 96 years . . . .



In the first eight months of operation, there were 1,049,480 ordinances performed, including 302,500 endowments . . . .



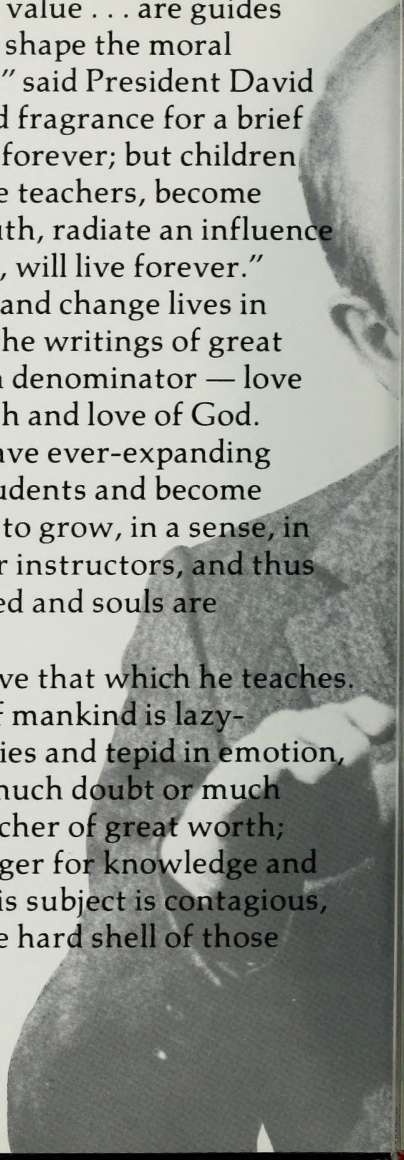
About 32,300 of the endowments have been done by BYU students, according to temple officials.

FOLLOWING "Of what infinite value . . . are guides and trainers of youth who carve and shape the moral atmosphere in which the people live," said President David O. McKay. "Flowers shed beauty and fragrance for a brief time, then fade and die and are gone forever; but children who, through instruction from noble teachers, become imbued with eternal principles of truth, radiate an influence for good, which, like their own souls, will live forever."

How does a professor influence and change lives in such a dramatic way? The lives and the writings of great teachers seem to reveal one common denominator — love — love of their students, love of truth and love of God.

Great teachers, such as Jesus, have ever-expanding families. They draw close to their students and become involved with them. Students strive to grow, in a sense, in the image of those they admire, their instructors, and thus lives are changed, minds are expanded and souls are united in eternal bonds of love.

The ideal professor must also love that which he teaches. T.S. Eliot once said, "The majority of mankind is lazy-minded, incurious, absorbed in vanities and tepid in emotion, and is therefore incapable of either much doubt or much faith." Such a person cannot be a teacher of great worth; rather, the ideal professor must hunger for knowledge and teach with conviction. His love for his subject is contagious, and his sincere words pierce even the hard shell of those incurious beings spoken of by Eliot.



Finally, the professor who loves his creator teaches his students with more than mere words. A Dutch member of the Church who attended English-speaking testimony meetings even though he did not understand a word that was spoken, once said, "It is not what you hear that makes you happy; not what you see that makes you happy; it is what you feel, and I can feel just as well as anybody." In the same way a classroom filled with the spirit of the Lord cannot help but be so much more conducive to learning.

"The Americans have no faith," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. "They rely on the power of the dollar; they are deaf to a sentiment. They think you may talk the north wind down as easily as raise society; and no class is more faithless than the scholars or intellectual men." But at BYU, professors are selected for their faith, as well as their intellect. Many carry their faith with them out of Church and into the classrooms. These are the great ones.

And so it is love that makes the difference — love of man, of knowledge and of God. As Bertrand Russell puts it: "The root of the matter is a very simple and old-fashioned thing, a thing so simple that I am almost ashamed to mention it, for fear of the derisive smile with which wise cynics will greet my words. The thing I mean — please forgive me for mentioning it — is love, Christian love or compassion. If you feel this, you have a motive for existence, a guide for action, a reason for courage, an imperative necessity for intellectual honesty."

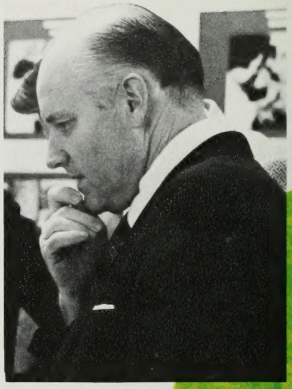
Our Standard



Presidents of the Church institutions of higher education get together with Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church education, to review the progress of the past year. *(left)*





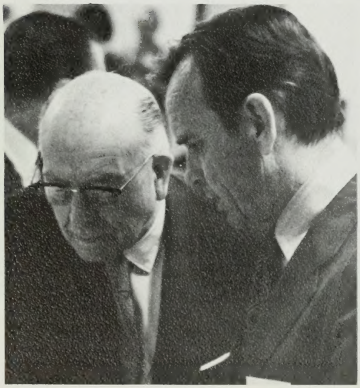


Elder Gordon B. Hinckley quizzes Dr. Tracy Hall in an attempt to comprehend the principles behind the synthetic diamond. *(above)*

Elder Howard W. Hunter considers the research gains made recently with BYU's scanning electron microscope. *(left)*

President Marion G. Romney discusses new methods of education with two BYU researchers. *(far left)*

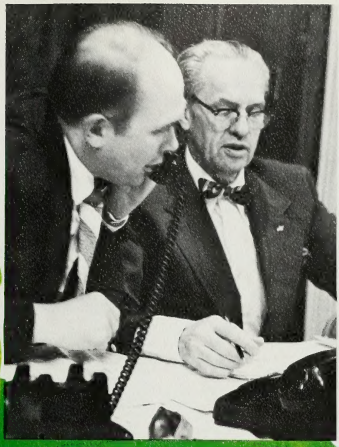
President and Mrs. N. Eldon Tanner, right, stop to chat with BYU researchers Darrell Weber and Wilford Hess. *(below)*



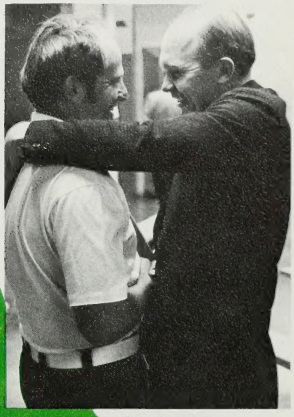
Elder LaGrand Richards talks with Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins about the worldwide implications of BYU's projects of foreign language computer translation and cultural data storage. *(left)*







President Dallin H. Oaks and Executive Vice-President Ben E. Lewis help solicit funds for a library addition. *(left)*



President Dallin Oaks gives a hearty congratulations to Head Football Coach Lavell Edwards after one of the Cougar wins. *(above)*

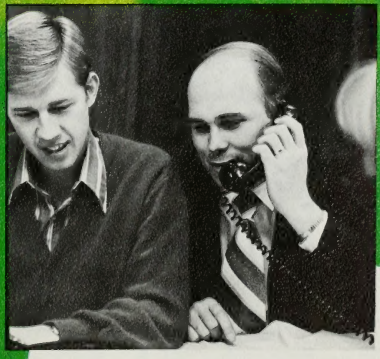
President Joseph Fielding Smith meets with a group of BYU students shortly before his death last July. *(left)*





President Oaks and ASBYU President Bill Fillmore work together in the library telefund drive. *(right)*

Academic Vice-President Robert K. Thomas considers one of the many problems facing the university. *(left)*



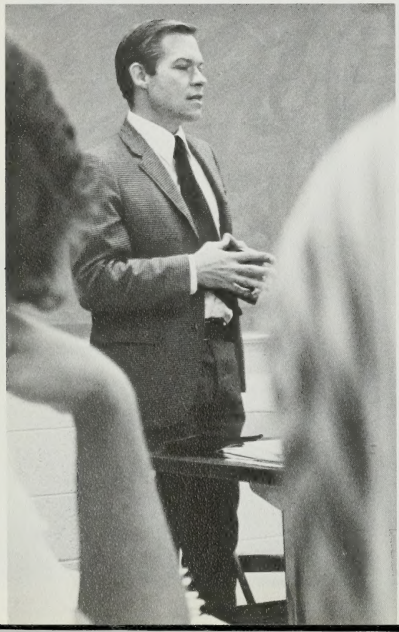
Love of Students



"God cares about us as much as can be. We are here to learn to care that much about each other."
Marion D. Hanks

C. Terry Warner, Dean of the College of General Studies *(left)*, counsels Indian students concerning the curriculum of his college.

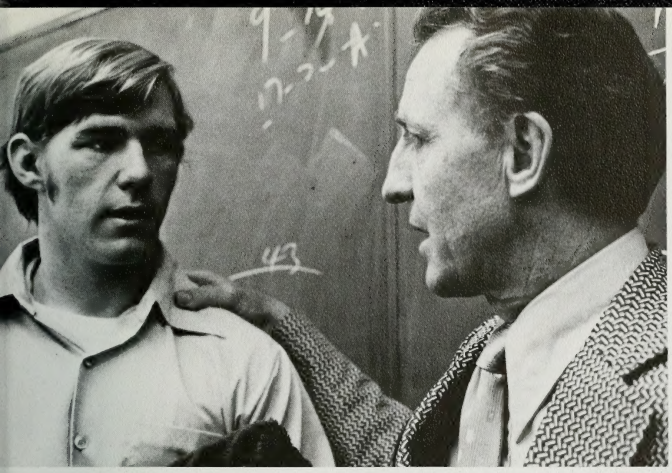
Professor Warner *(lower left)* expounds on a theory of philosophy to one of his classes.

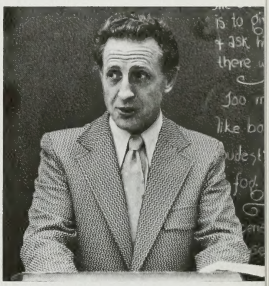




A love of students is shown by Professor Alice Howe in her willingness to help with problems both academic and personal, *(above)*.

Professor Howe *(right)* gives Gail Harvey a ride home, and then listens to Gail's dilemma.

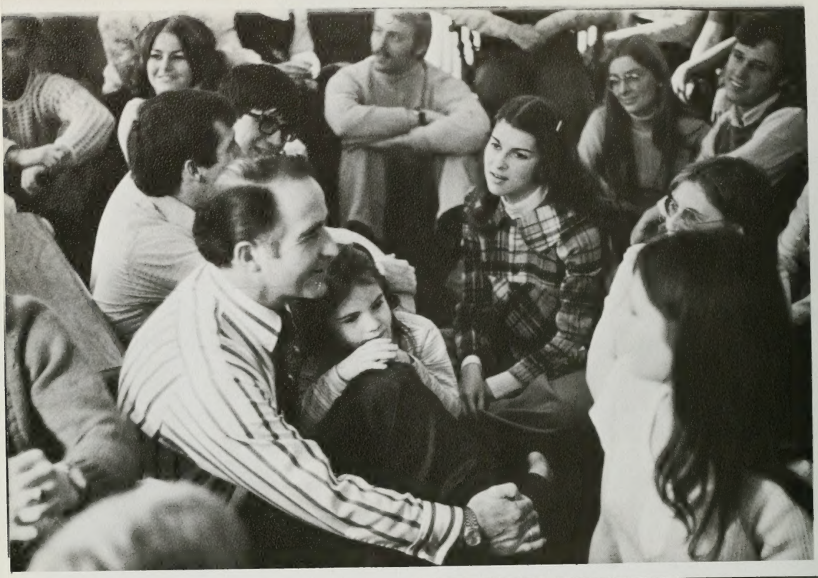




A professor of ancient scriptures, Grant Shields *(above)*, gives special advice to a student after class.

In his lectures Professor Shields *(right)* demonstrates an interest in the welfare of his students.







Entertaining classes in his own home *(above)* is one way that Professor George Pace expresses love to his students. Professor Pace is shown here with his daughter, while one of his students, Rebecca Patterson, watches with interest.

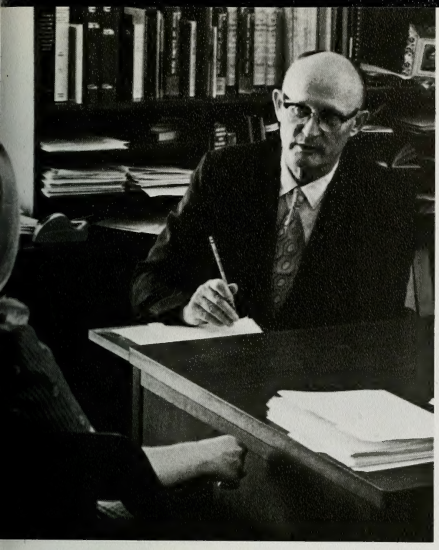


To prove a point in his lecture on adolescence, Professor Alvin Price *(right)* dons a long-haired wig.

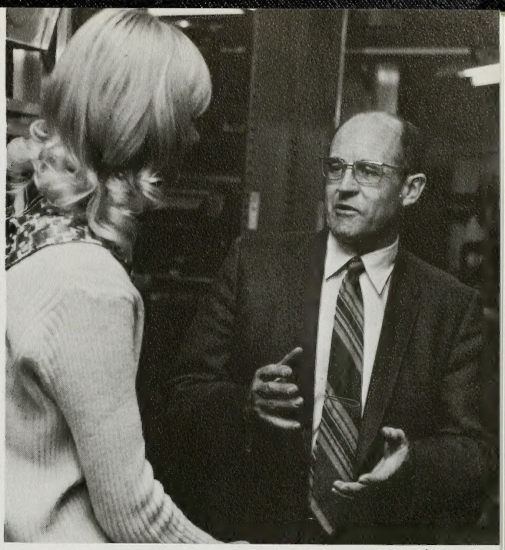
Students of Brother Price *(above)* react with amusement as he discusses some of the problems of adolescence.

In another demonstration Professor Price reveals a scarlet "E" *(far left)* which he claims is the result of adolescent misbehavior.

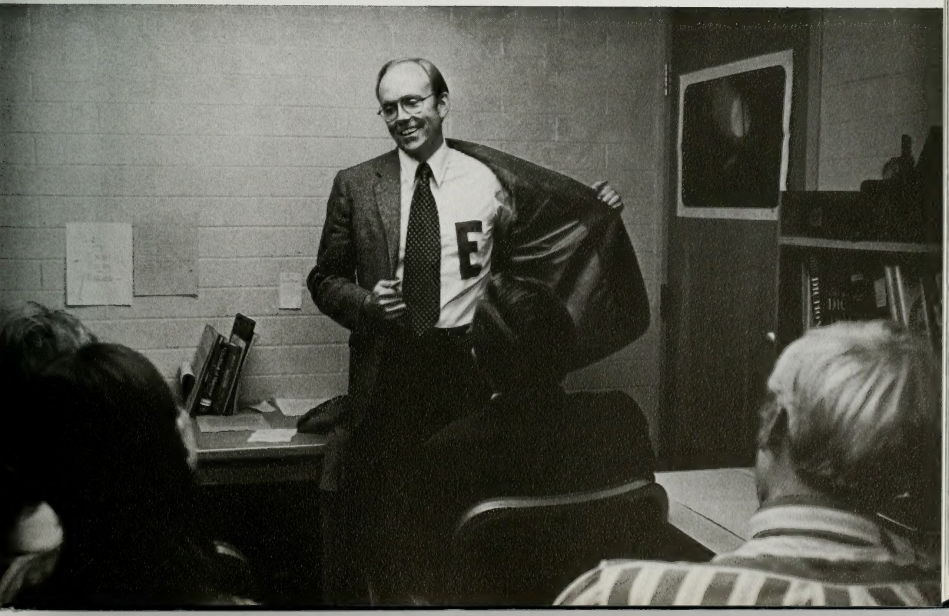


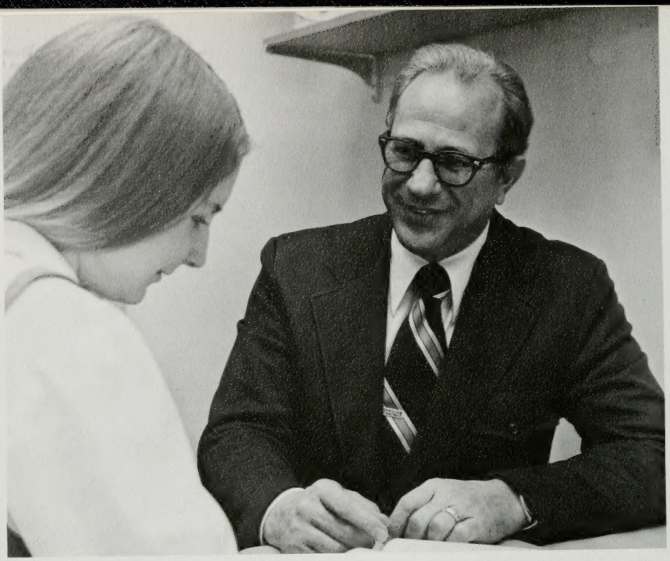


Dean Roy B. Doxey of the College of Religion *(above)* devotes part of his time to helping individual students with questions or problems.



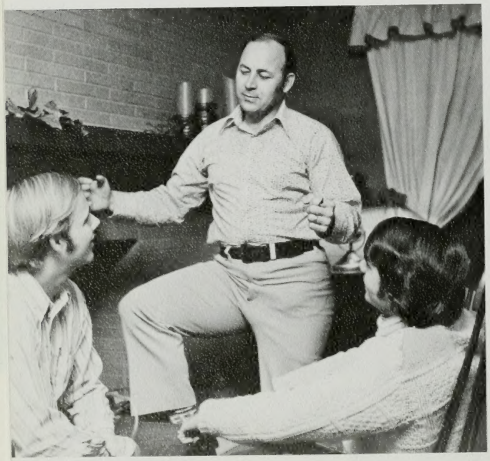
Professor of astronomy, Kimball Hansen *(above)*, helps one of his students, Colleen Frost, with the selection of a class.





Professor Larry M. Arnoldsen *(above)*, department of Secondary Education, counsels with a student concerning a class.

John F. Seggar *(below)*, professor of sociology shows his regard for students by entertaining them in his home.



Professor Marilyn Arnold relates her love for students by transmitting her appreciation of literature to them. Professor Arnold is a member of the English Department.





Dr. Blaine R. Porter *(left)*, Dean of the College of Family Living, is congratulated by his son, David, after delivering a speech.

Professor Pace *(below)* is greeted by students after a class lecture.

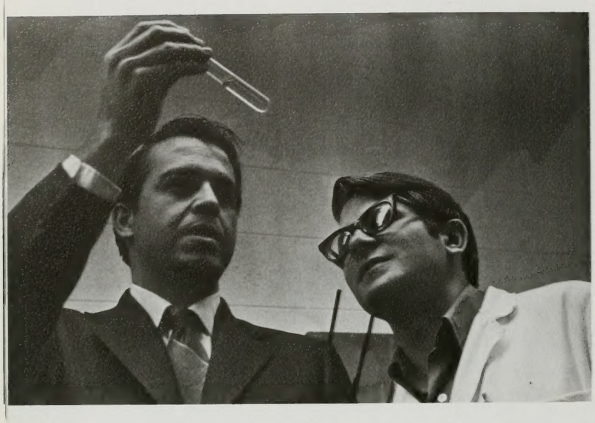


During half-time Coach Edwards *(below)* presents some solutions to first-half problems.



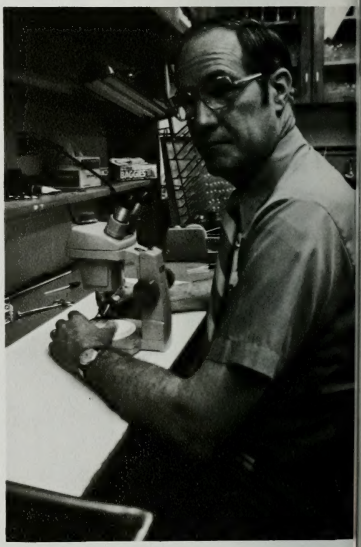
Love of Truth

"Servant of God, well done, well hast thou fought the better fight of Truth, in work mightier than they in Armes." *John Milton*



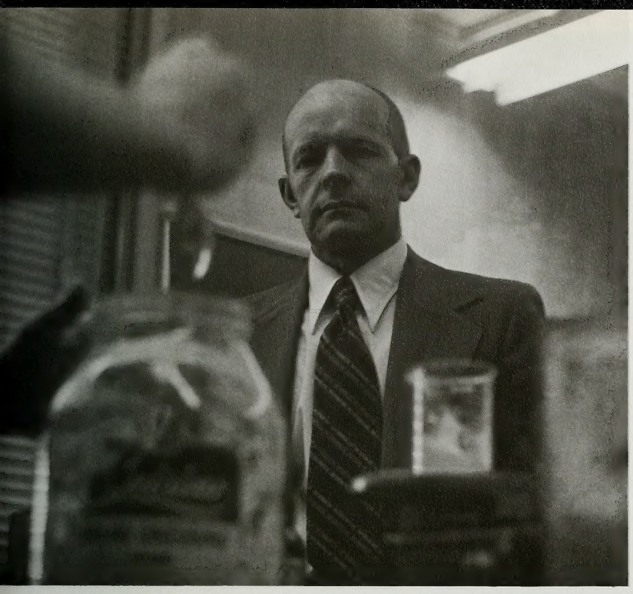
Dr. John M. Hill *(left)*, professor of Food Science and Nutrition, looks at some test tube samples with his undergraduate assistant Stan Andrews.

The dean of the new law school, Dr. Rex Lee *(below)*, explains to some colleagues that a lawyer must seek truth in his dealings.





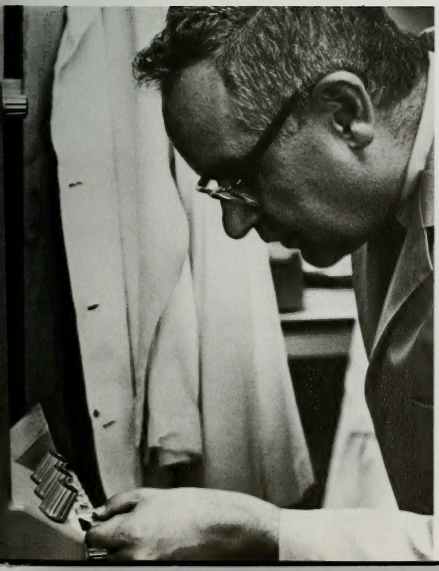
Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, James V. Allen *(above)*, does research when he is not administrating his college.



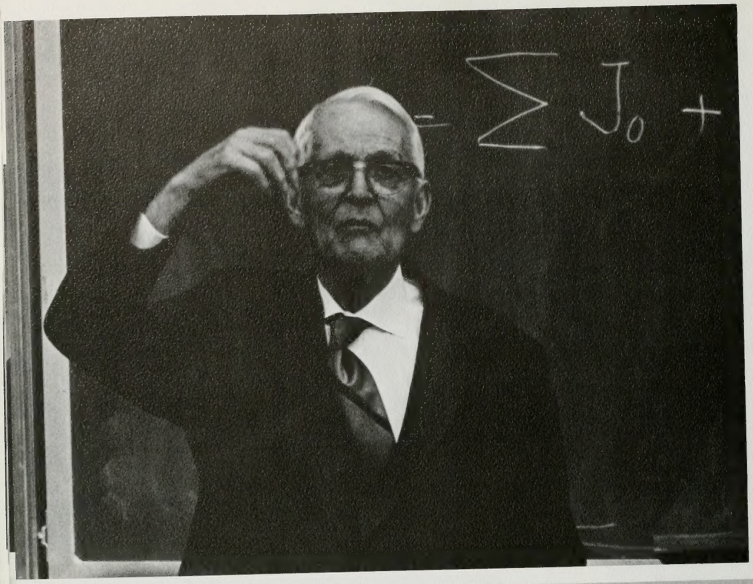
Professor John Hal Johnson *(left)*, Department of Food Science and Nutrition, does research on the utilization of the soy bean into the American diet.

Truth is found in beautiful music, as Dr. Ralph Laycock *(below)*, professor of music and director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, demonstrates.

Dr. Byron J. Wilson *(below left)*, professor of chemistry, seeks truth by studying the phenomena of the physical world.



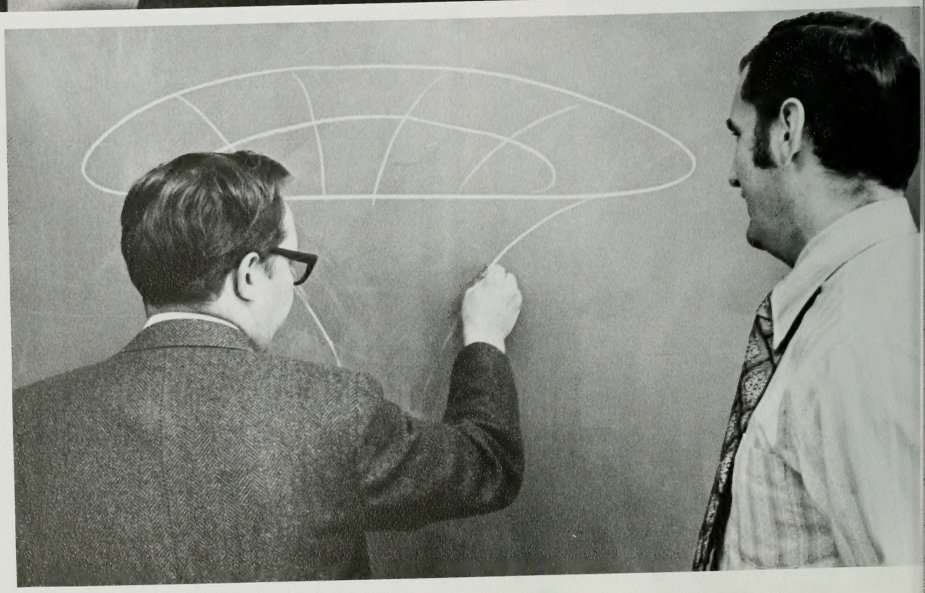


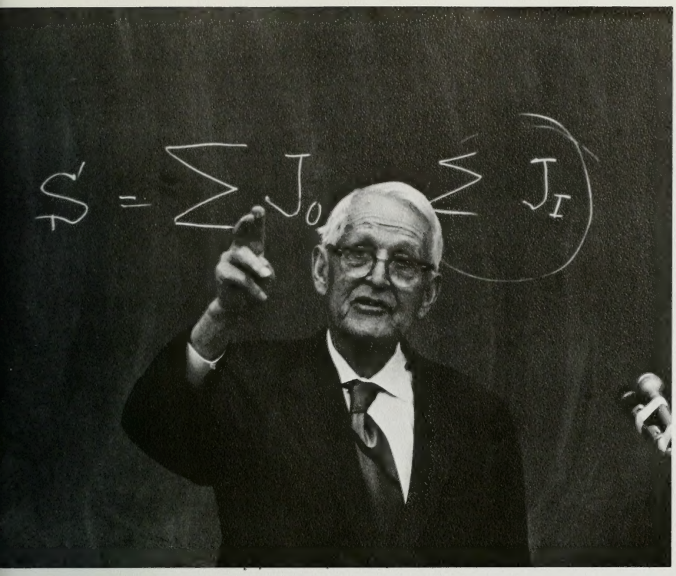


"Human experience, which is constantly contradicting theory, is the great test of truth." *Samuel Johnson*

A love of truth is communicated to his students by Dr. Harvey Fletcher *(left and right)* as he explains a mathematical principle.

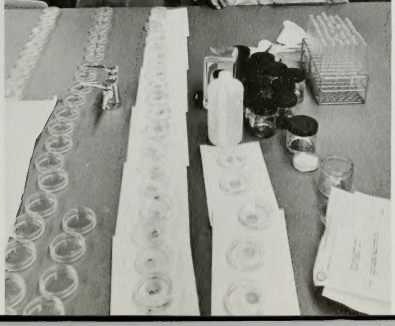
Professor B. Kent Harrison and Niel Rasband *(below)* discuss the implications of a black hole, a hypothetical occurrence in outer space.

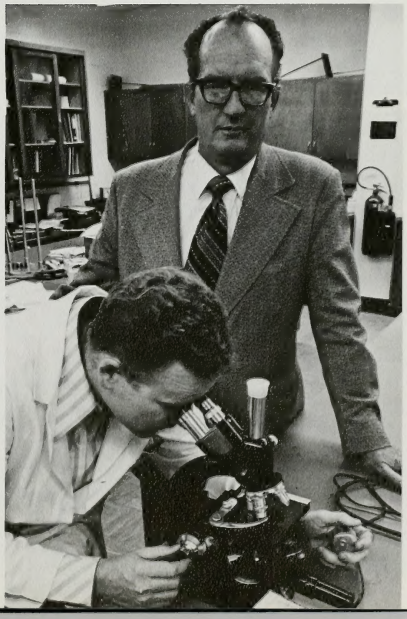


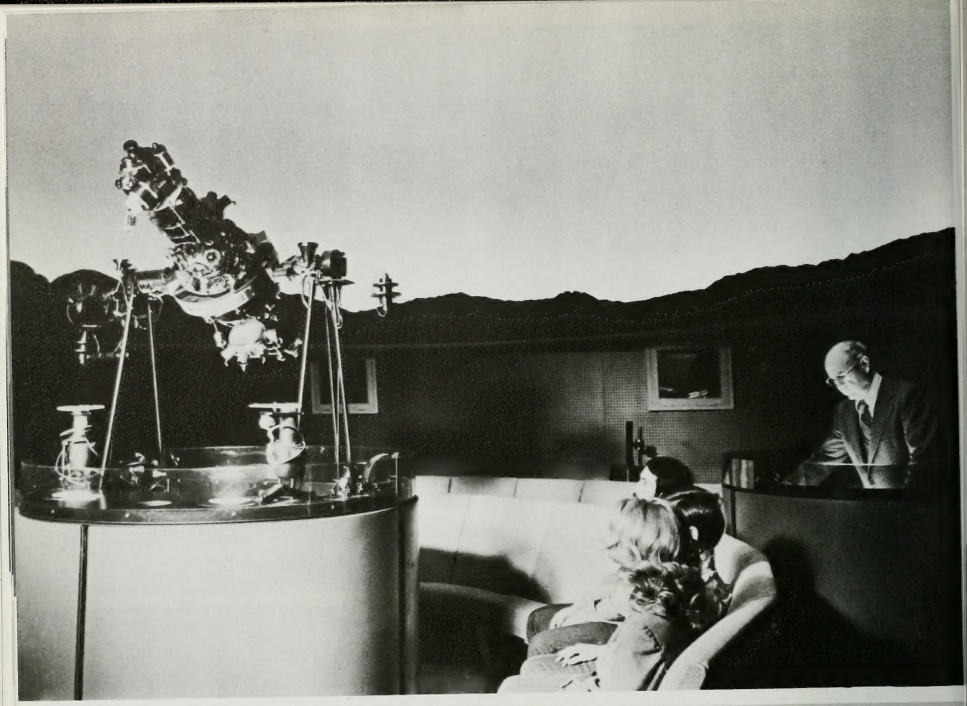


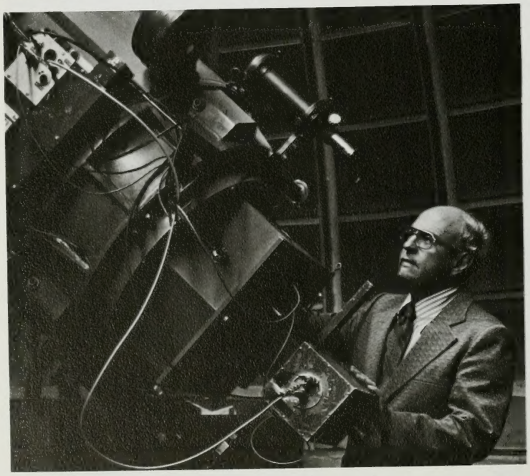
Dr. David M. Donaldson and an assistant *(below)* compare samples in a microbiology experiment.

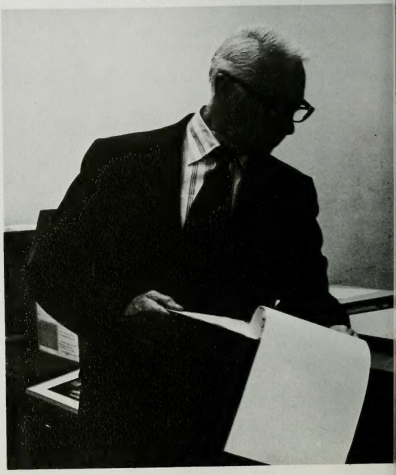












"... for I seek the truth by which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance."
Marcus Aurelius

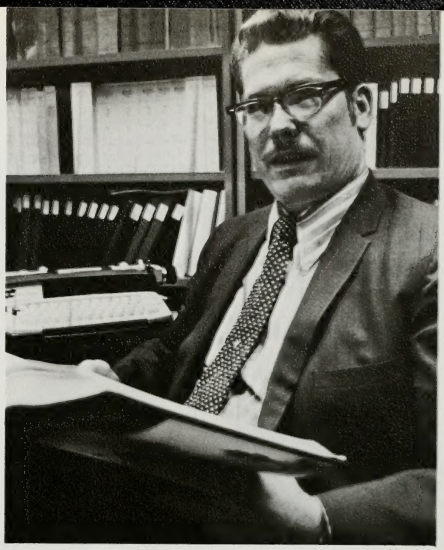
Dr. De Lamar Jensen *(right)* seeks truth by studying past history.

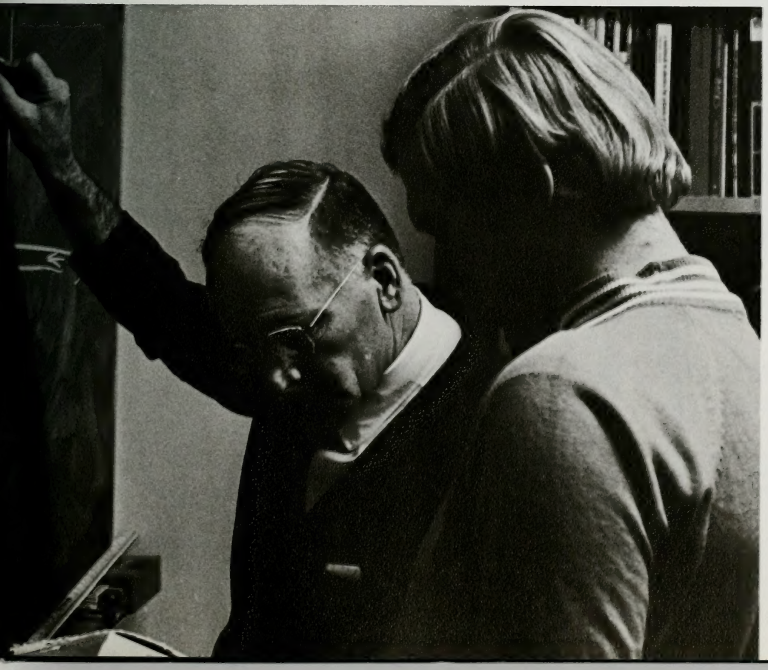
Professor Hugh J. Woodford *(below)* explains a complicated theory of physics to a probing student.

Dr. MacNamara *(left)* shares his knowledge with students in a special presentation in the planetarium.

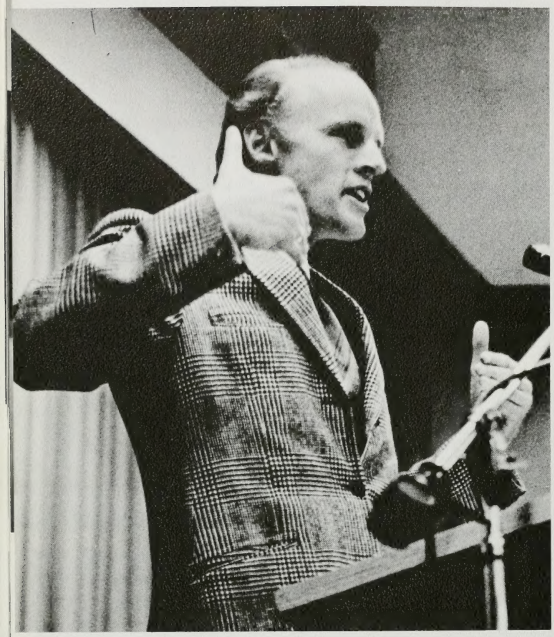
By studying the stars and planets, Dr. Delbert H. MacNamara *(below, far left)* has gained insight into the structure of the universe.

Dean Weldon J. Taylor *(below left)* of the College of Business directs his college in such a way that the students learn to deal ethically with others in their business activities.

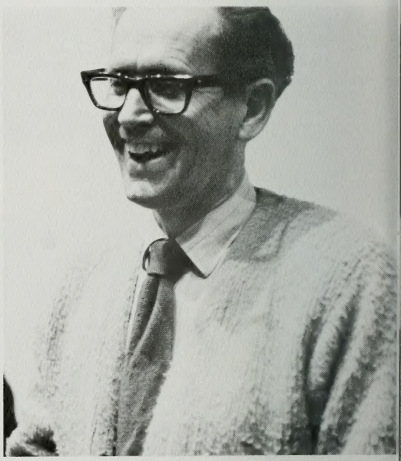




Love of God



"... When I reflect on myself I not only know that I am something incomplete and dependent on another, but I also know that He on whom I depend possesses in Himself all the great things towards which I aspire."
Descartes

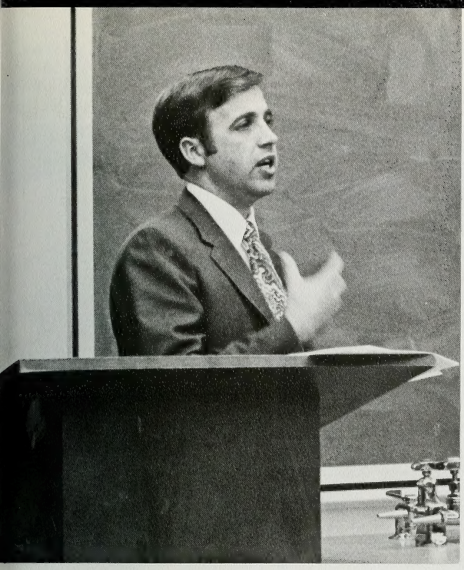


As an author and philosopher, Dr. Truman Madsen *(above)* teaches ways to enrich lives and grow closer to God.

Dr. Richard L. Gunn, *(right)* member of the Department of Art and Design, discusses a theory of art with some of his students.

Dr. Gunn communicates his love of God *(upper right)* by teaching his love of beauty.





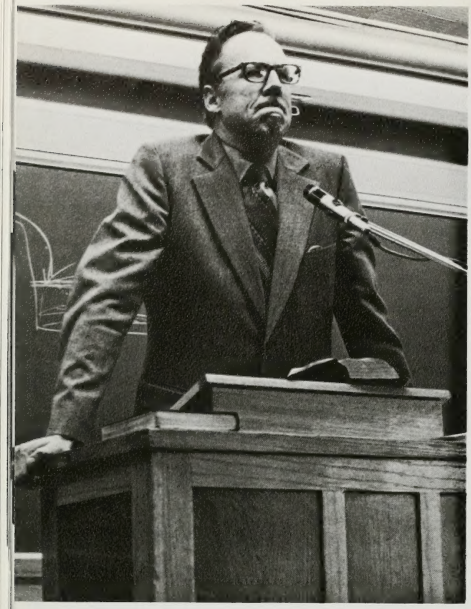


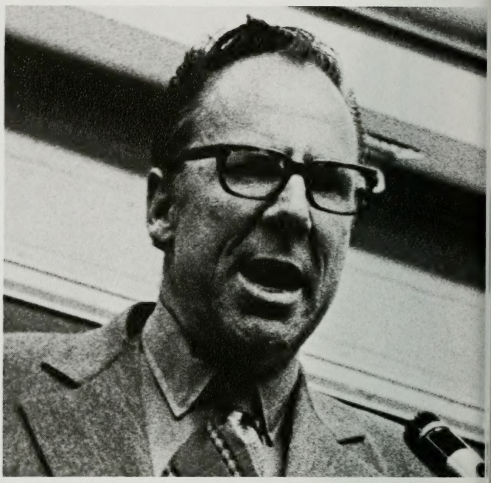
Noel B. Reynolds, Doctor of Philosophy *(above)*, expresses his love for the Gospel to his classes.



Mrs. A. Theodore Tuttle *(above)* is congratulated by a BYU student following her speech on the role of women during Women's Week.

Mrs. Tuttle *(left)* relates a woman's responsibility to Rebecca Schmidt.





Expounding upon the mysteries of God, Professor of Church History Hyrum Andrus challenges students to spiritually awaken and actively build Zion.



"Can it be at any time or place unjust to love God with all his heart, with all his soul, and with all his mind?" *St. Augustine*



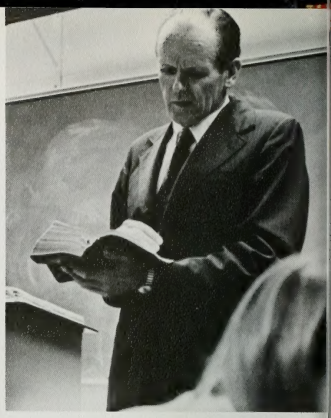




"If we did believe in Him . . . as any other history, or as one our companions, we should love Him above all other things." *Montaigne*

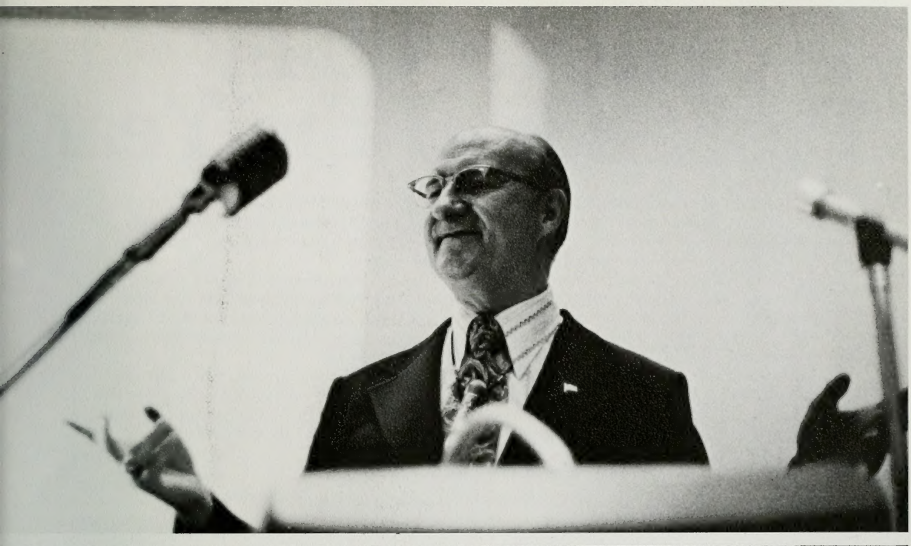
John Fugal, professor of Church History *(below and right)*, communicates to his class truths of the gospel. Brother Fugal presents a good example to those students seeking to follow the counsel of the prophets.

Professor W. Cleon Skousen *(far right)*, author and teacher, conveys to his students love for the gospel.



Professor Verne Woolf *(below, far right)* relates a story to members of his family and students before delivering sub-for-Santa presents, to needy families in the Provo area.







Hugh Nibley Professor of the Year

Hugh W. Nibley is the 1973 professor of the year. In his various positions Professor Nibley represents each facet of the ideal professor—Love of Students, Love of Truth and Love of God.

Brother Nibley is currently in the process of translating and interpreting *The Pearl of Great Price* from the Joseph Smith papyri.

He has published articles in many magazines including *"Dialogue," "The Ensign," "The Era," "Western Political Quarterly"* and *"The Jewish Quarterly Review."*

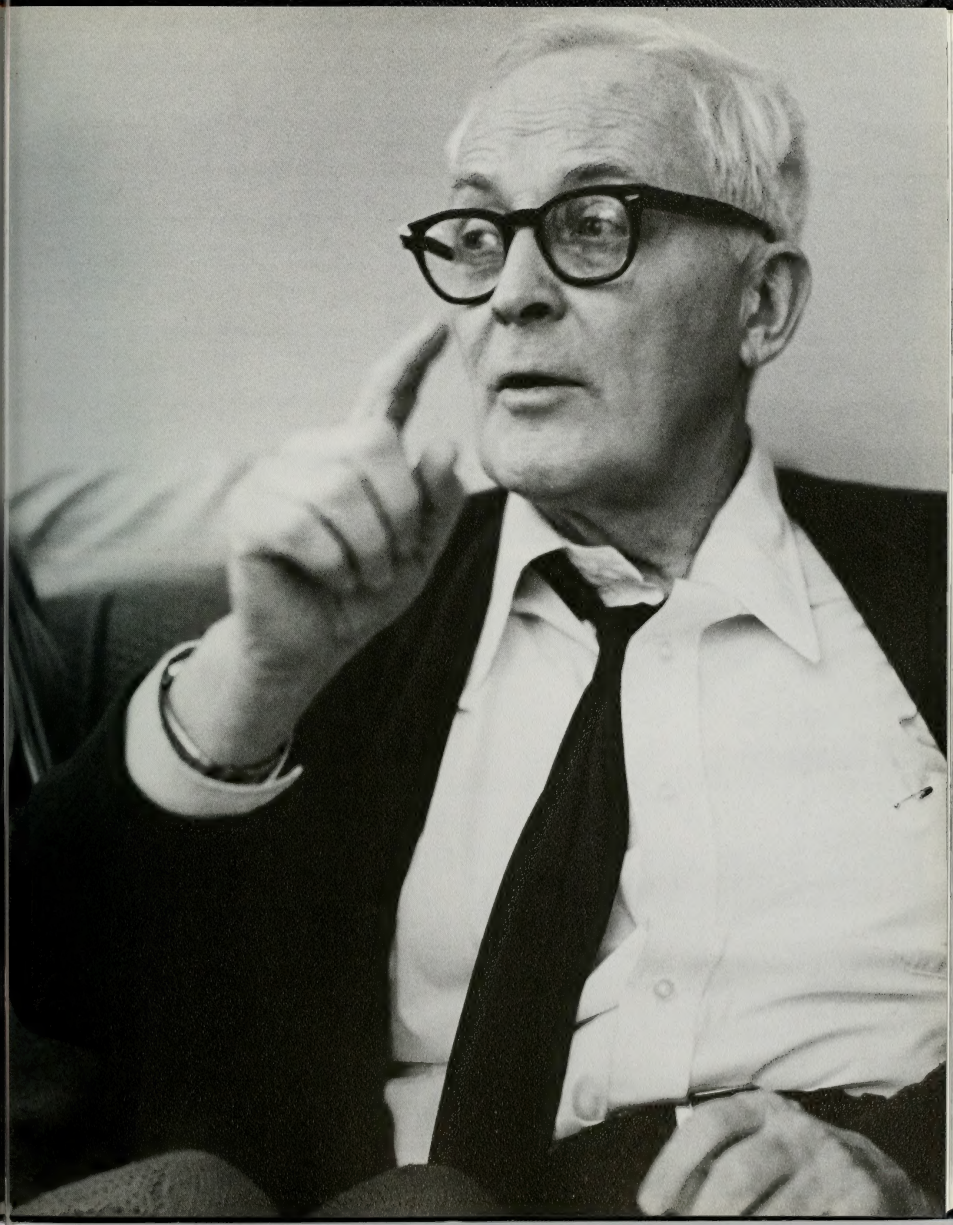
As a member of the department of Ancient Scriptures, Professor Nibley teaches both graduates and undergraduates.

In his Provo ward, Brother Nibley teaches the High Priests. He has been president of the Quorum of the Seventies and has taught in each ward to which he has belonged.

Dr. Nibley is married to the former Phyllis Draper of Midvale who plays the cello in the Utah Valley Symphony and is active in both Church and civic affairs.

Professor Nibley explains a principle of the gospel to his class in ancient scriptures.



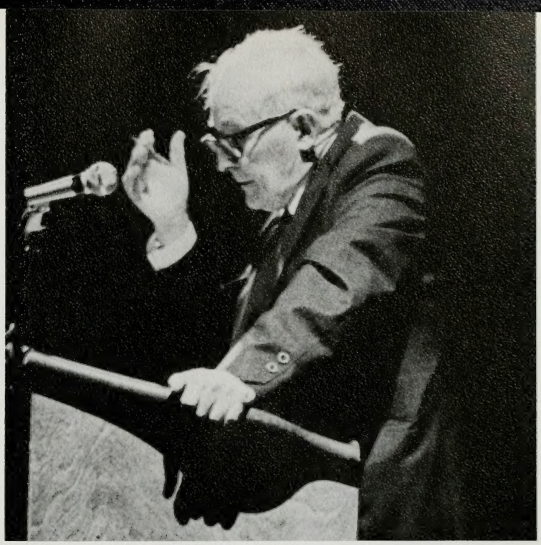






Dr. Nibley *(left)* walks across campus to his next class.

Rebecca, Kresimir Cosic, Martha, Tom and Zina gather around Dr. Hugh Nibley *(below, left)* during their weekly family night.



Dr. Nibley *(right)* defines "pilgrims of the earth," as "respectors of all life" in his speech in the Varsity Theater in the first address of a continuing environmental series sponsored by Blue Key.

Professor Nibley *(below)* studies the Joseph Smith papyri in an attempt to decipher the ancient scriptures.





Sister Neal A. Maxwell *(above)* speaks to BYU students on the subject "LDS Women in the World Today."

Having served as primary, relief society and MIA president, Mrs. Maxwell has said that she feels her choicest position is that of a wife and mother. Brother and Sister Maxwell have four children.





Dr. Nicholas Nyardi *(above)* speaks on "The New Triangle in World Politics." Dr. Nyardi is the director of the School of International Studies, and former Minister of Finance for the Republic of Hungary.

Dr. Nyardi makes a hard defense for President Nixon's foreign policies, particularly his Vietnam policy, and explains from his personal experience how it is to live under communist rule.

Stephen L. Brower *(left)*, president of the Church College of Hawaii speaks to students at an informal gathering.



The joy and honor of being a Latter-day Saint woman is stressed by Mrs. Harold B. Lee *(left)* in her speech.

Sister Lee explains that it is a woman's responsibility to be a "guardian of the Priesthood."

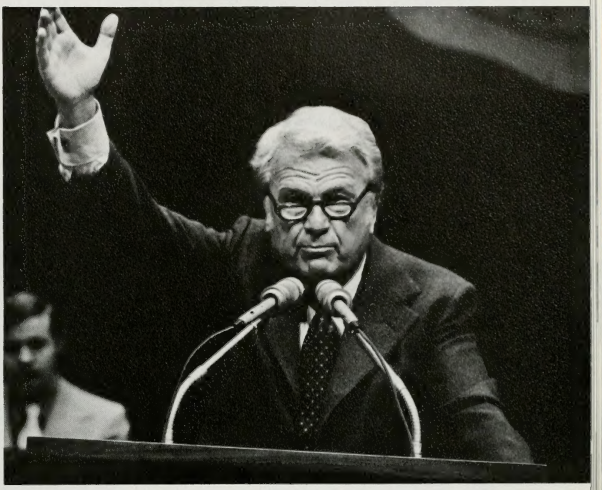
At the conclusion of her speech, Sister Lee is presented with a quilt which was made by coeds as part of Women's Week.

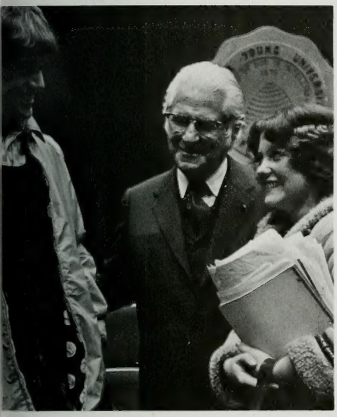
Jack Anderson *(right)*, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, speaks to BYU students. According to Mr. Anderson, "When you try to suppress the news it always gets out. Unless you want to adopt the standards of the Soviet Union you're going to have to run the news. It belongs to the people of this country."

Guests on campus

"The beauty of nature is something we've got to preserve," says Eddie Albert *(right)*. Mr. Albert is the star of the television program "Green Acres" with Eva Gabor and has appeared in several ecology specials. He has been in such famous pictures as "Roman Holiday," "The Longest Day," "Tea House of the August Moon," Oklahoma," and "Brother Rat."

The actor said he began to appreciate the beauty of the earth after attending a Zen tea ceremony where he was taught to observe the simple beauty of the china and a spoon.







Dr. Maxwell Maltz *(left)* speakes to BYU students on "The Art of Communication". Dr. Maltz is an author, lecturer, famed plastic surgeon and psychologist.

Dr. Maltz concluded by saying, "Psycho-cybernetics is the art of becoming the person you're destined to be—the big you that you are."

"The action of the black American is a positive one", says Maya Angelou *(right)*. Miss Angelou is a journalist, actress, dancer, singer and teacher, and author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

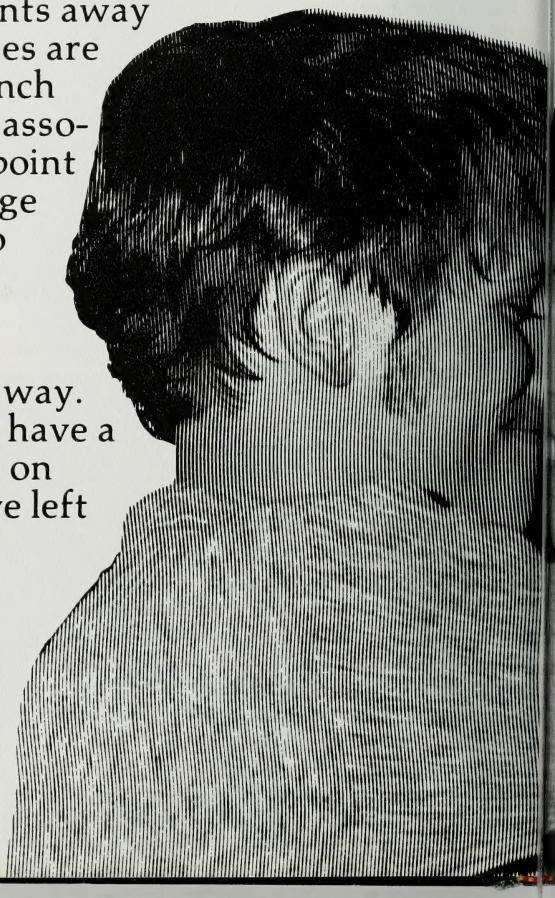
Miss Angelou spoke of the contributions of the black man. She stressed that "the contribution of black America is yours for the taking."



SOCIALIZING Meeting people is sometimes humorous, sometimes embarrassing, often pleasant, but almost always challenging. Progressing from the "What's your major?" stage to a closer friendship is all part of the process.

Student branches on campus do everything from roller-skating to staging roadshows. "Families" composed of single students away from their real families are organized by the branch presidency and offer associations from a viewpoint that most other college students never get to experience. "Brothers" and "sisters" share love in a non-romantic and lasting way.

Married students have a different perspective on socializing. They have left

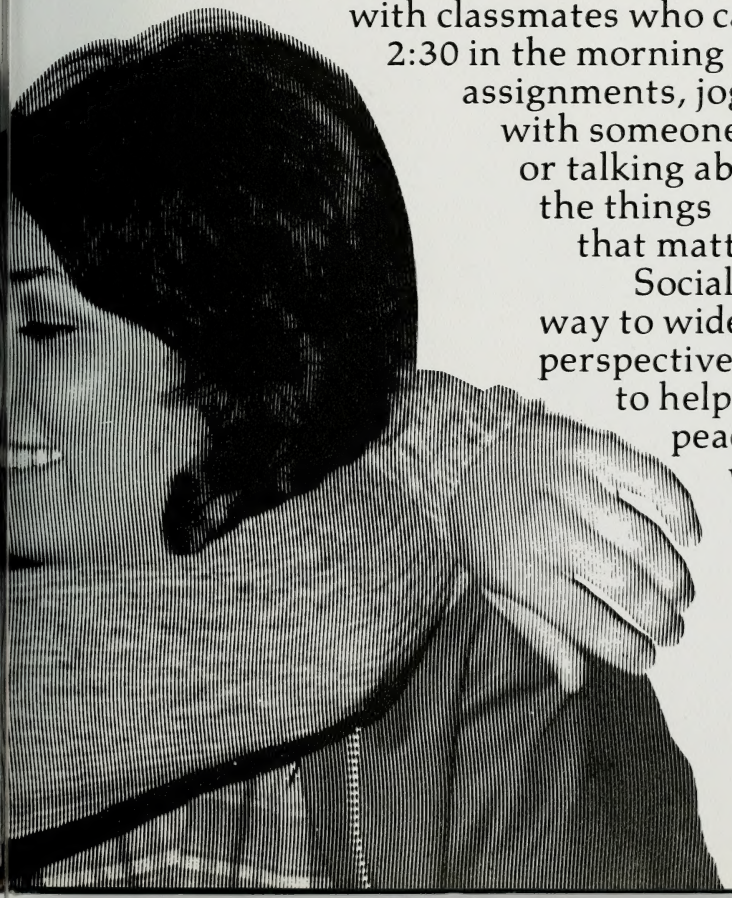


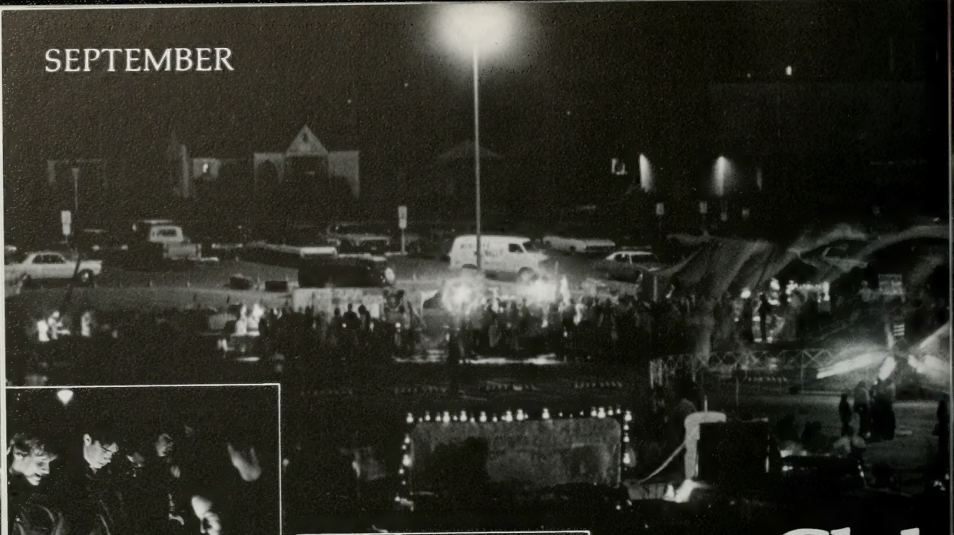
ne frustrating first-date conversations, and often
lave different interests than unmarried students.

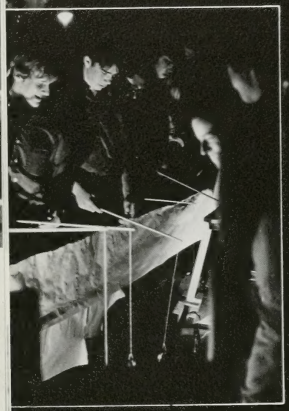
BYU provides a wide variety of activities to in-
lude everyone. In a wholesome atmosphere, each
ocial event becomes a rewarding experience.

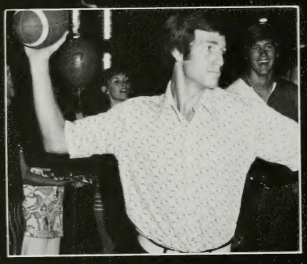
The social life of a BYU student is much more
han the scheduled activities. It includes coping with classmates who call at 2:30 in the morning for assignments, jogging with someone you like, or talking about the things that matter.

Socializing is a way to widen the perspective, and to help us live peaceably with others.









Club

A fishing pond and a football throwing booth *(left)* pleased spectators.

John Wise *(lower left)* plays simultaneous chess with opponents. The kissing booth seems to be a favorite for some carnival-goers.





Carnival

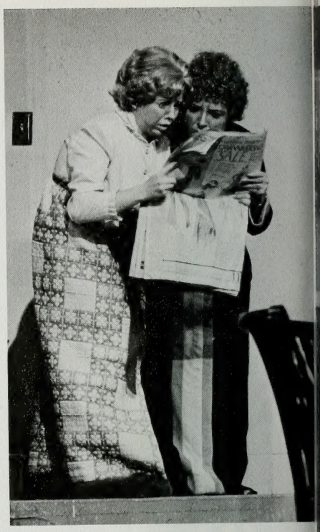
Besides all the fun it provides, the carnival helps the BYU clubs raise extra funds. A dunking booth *(lower left)* entertains spectators. Kathy Pope *(lower right)* grimaces at an oncoming pie. The pie-throwing booth was sponsored by Angel Flight.











Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate

John D. F. Black's play "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" was produced in September and directed by Ivan Crosland. It portrays four little old ladies who create an imaginary blonde for a computor dating service. Their plan leads to intrigue, comedy and even murder.

The disturbed murderer, *(above)* portrayed by Randall Parker, makes some hasty plans in his apartment. Jill Robinson and Marie Peterson *(upper right)* discover the murder story in the paper. In an attempt to discuss things calmly Jill, Marie and Liz Castleton *(below)* meet in the parlor.



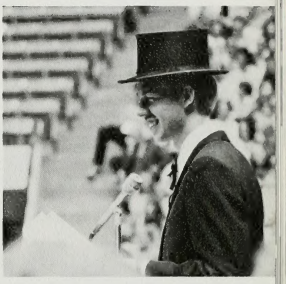


Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony performs in the Marriott Center. Among pieces performed was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor.



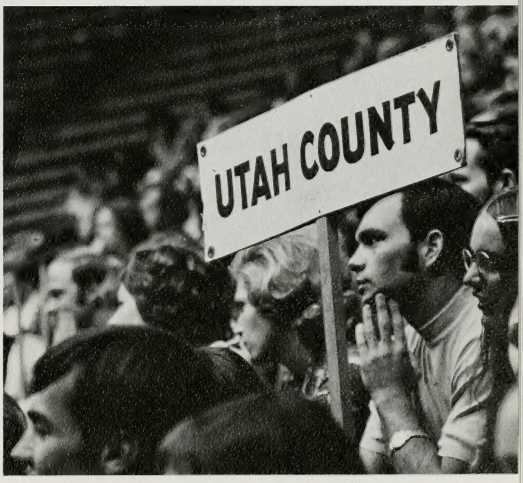




Welcome Back Assembly

A Welcome Back Assembly was presented to the student body of BYU. The student officers *(upper center)* read a skit typifying students from all parts of the U.S. They are (from left to right) Craig Griffeth, Randy Smith, Anthony Antonelli, Dave Fisher, Kathy Christensen, Lew Cramer, John Baird, Kathy Bascom, Des Wilson and Mike Stevens.

ASBYU President Bill Fillmore *(upper right)* gives an address to the students.







Kathy Chaffin practices for the rodeo *(above)*

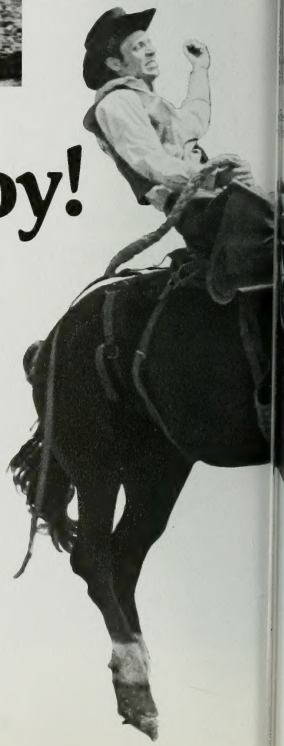
Ride'em Cowboy!

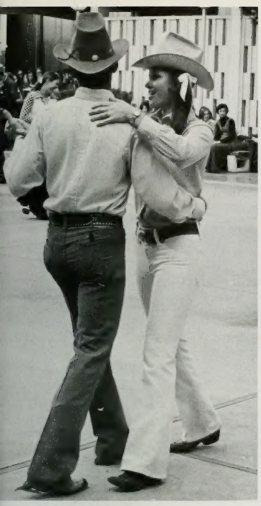
For one week of the school year, activities are centered around the Western culture. From seemingly nowhere appear cowboy boots, ten gallon hats, spurs and lariats.

Country Western music fills the air, and the Arizona Club and others "stomp" on the Wilkinson Center Patio. Activities include a dirty hat and boot contest, eating contests and at the end of the week, two days of rodeo competition.

Kathy Chaffin ropes a calf. The annual rodeo includes barrel-racing, bronc bustin' and bull riding.

To begin Western Week, President Oaks is given a ten gallon hat.

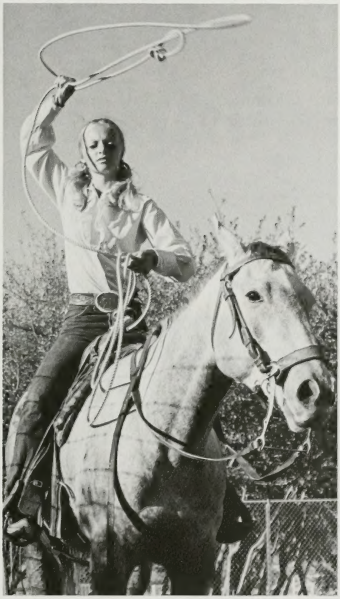




ancing on the patio is one of the
parts of the Western Week activities
nk Stradling and Bobbie Lu Masters.)















A pie eating contest *(upper center)* and a hard-fought root beer guzzling competition *(above right)* are some of the noon-time activities that take place during Western Week.

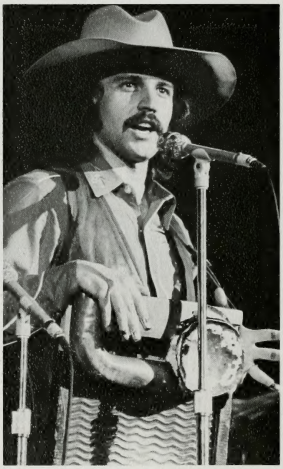


Homecoming Week

October brings the traditional homecoming festivities. The theme for Homecoming '72 was "Life Is. . ." The Homecoming royalty meets President Harold B. Lee *(above)*. The royalty with President Lee are (from left to right) Jana Rae Warren, Ruth Ann Brown and Michiko Nakamura. Queen Michiko *(bottom left)* is from Tokyo.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band *(bottom center and right)* perform their foot-stompin' music to a BYU audience of approximately 6,000.







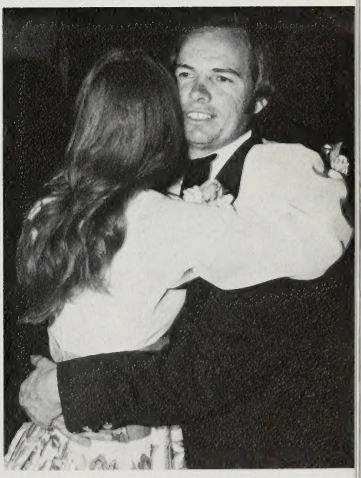
Powder Puff football *(below)* s always exciting, as the girls ry to teach the male spectators ow to make a successful tackle. Members of Chi Triellis were de- eated by the Sportswomen.

The Homecoming parade *right)* instructs and entertains s the dress and customs of other countries are displayed.



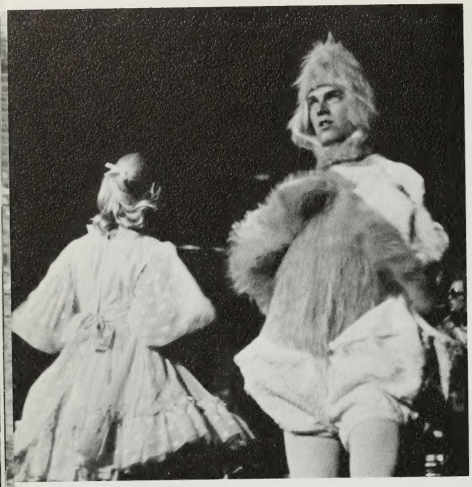






The Young Men and Sigma Epsilon slide and fall in the rather messy mud football competition. Covered with mud, a participant *(left)* surveys the situation.

The Homecoming Dance *(right)* is the final activity of the week. To accommodate the many people who wish to attend, the dance is held in six different locations. Married and single students participate.









Fieldhouse Frolics is an annual program sponsored by the Social Office. Humorous skits are presented *(upper left)* and the Sounds of Freedom perform *(upper right)*.

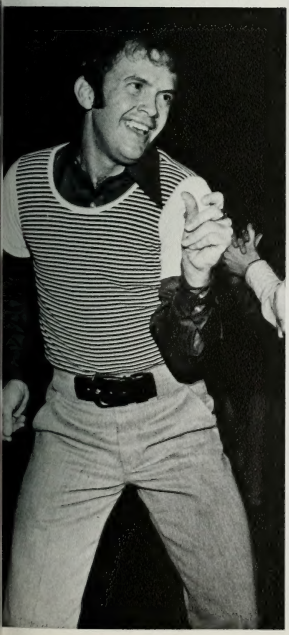
A member of the Lamanite generation *(left)* performs a native dance.

Michiko Nakamura, 1972 Homecoming Queen, dances *(above)*.

Fieldhouse Frolics



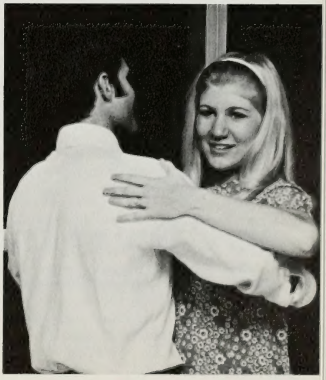




Two On A Shoestring

"Two On A Shoestring" was sponsored by the Women's Office. Walt Marlowe *(lower left)* rocks out at the dance. Bill and Julie Jordon *(lower right)* dance conventionally.









As part of the talent competition, Delphine Curley *(above)* gives a dramatic presentation,and Paulette Arviso *(below)* demonstrates the art of weaving. Miss Indian BYU, Glenna Ann Jenks, models her native costume *(right)*.





Miss Indian BYU

Miss Indian BYU is chosen to represent the 550 Indian students on the university campus. The contestants compete in talent, speaking presentation, dances, readings, native dress and knowledge of Indian culture.

Glenna Ann Jenks, *(right)* winner in 1972, represents the Tribe of Many Feathers, an organization for the Indian students of BYU. She participates in the annual Lamanite Extravaganza and promotes good will.

Participants in the competition are (from top to bottom) Paulette Arviso, Merle Smith, Lula Mae Woody, Clara Keams, Joyce Ann Shore, Delphine Curley, Ruth Ann Brown, Ancita Benally, Lorraine Bileen, Claralynn West and Glenna Ann Jenks.

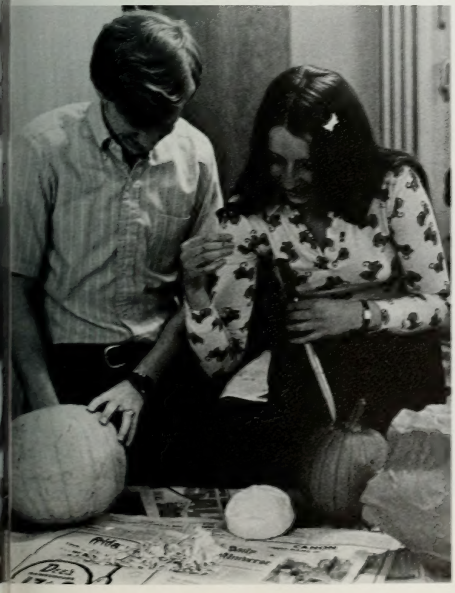


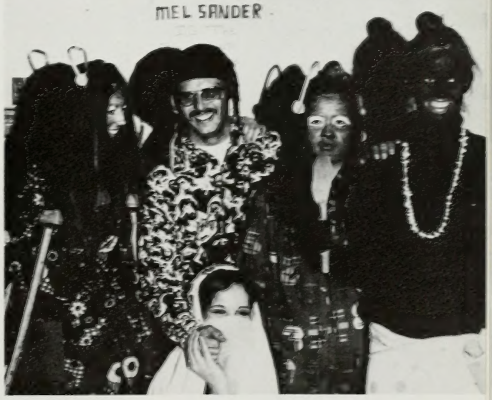




Day of Pride for Young Marrieds

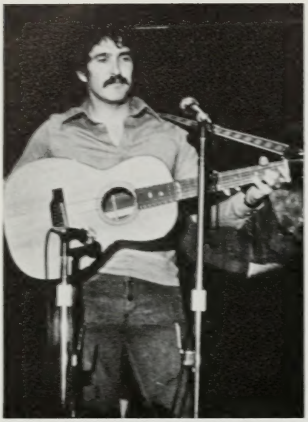
A Baby Contest is held for the young marrieds on campus. In the true political tradition, Mayor Verl G. Dixon *(above)* kisses Sharee Lifferth. Carrie Bean poses at right.

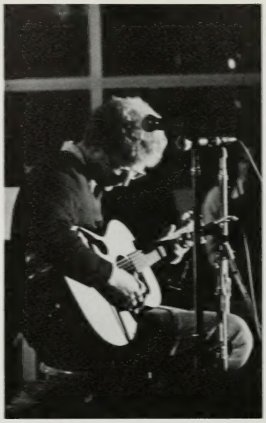




Halloween Fun and Frolic

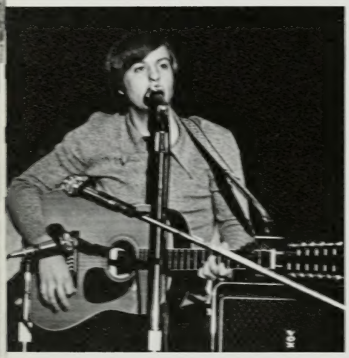
Halloween activities at MIA are numerous. A pumpkin carving contest *(left)* is a test of creativity. A Branch family *(above)* models their exotic costumes intended for their Halloween party.





Concerts Impromptu

Concerts Impromptu, sponsored by the Social Office, give students a chance to perform for others. Music ranges from Blues to Jazz to modern Rock. Greg Temple *(left)* entertains on his guitar.





Concerts Not So Impromptu

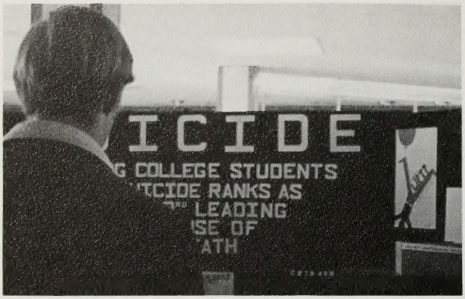


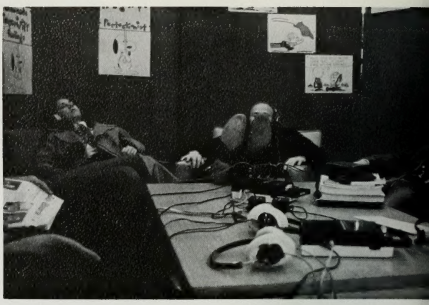
Michael Lorimer, a classical guitarist, entertains at an October lyceum. Pausing between pieces, he shares a witticism with the BYU audience.

The Symphonic Band, directed By Newell K. Dayley, performs on the same program with the 40-piece Male Chorus, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward. The group performs a patriotic anthem based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

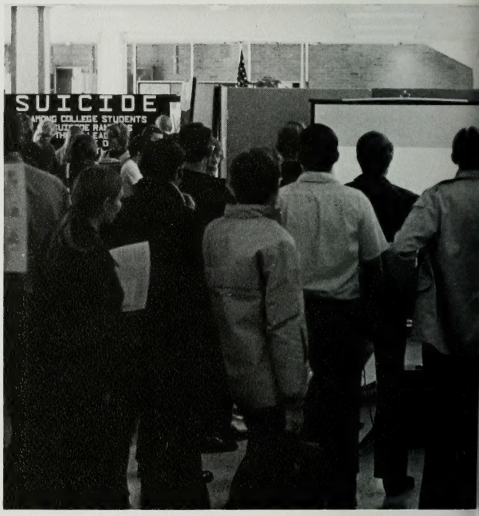










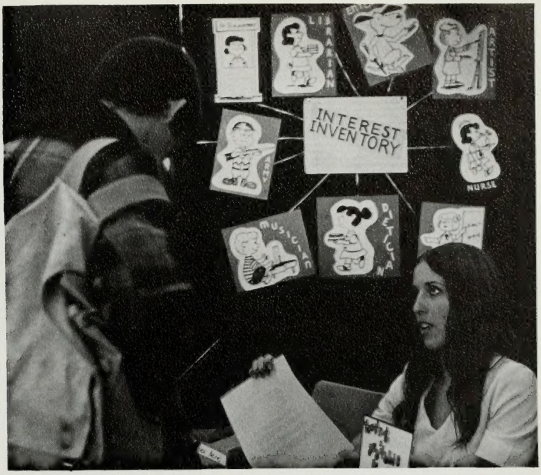


(Personal Development Week)

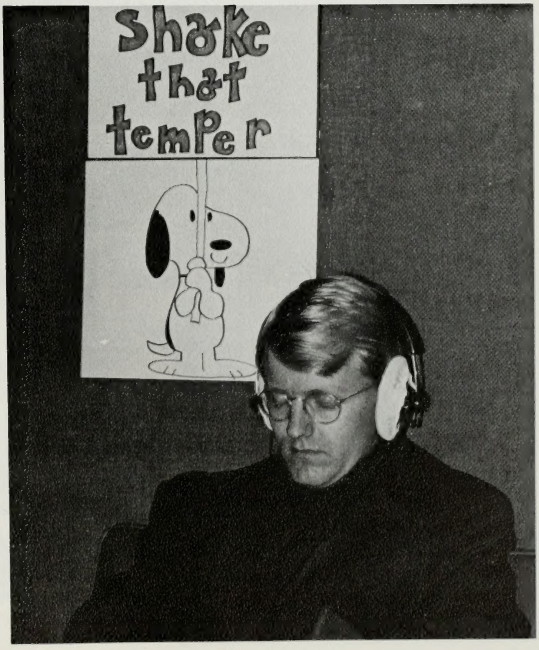
Somebody HELP!

NOVEMBER









Between 2,500 to 3,000 students visited the Personal Development Fair in the reception center of the ELWC.

Robert Johnson, director of the fair and counselor at the Personal Development Center, classified the event as a "success." He found that students became more aware of the services available through the displays shown.

Problems of all types which can affect college students, from suicide to obesity, were shown.

According to a survey taken during the two-day fair, a majority of the students considered it a worthwhile experience. On a rating scale from one to seven, one being low, the average response was 6.4.









Indian jewelry created by Winston Mason is displayed in the Wilkinson Center gallery *(upper right)*. Also displayed as part of the Indian craft exhibition is an Indian doll *(upper left)*.

Indian dances can get very tiring, as the two youngsters *(above)* demonstrate. Jonathan Key *(upper left)* rests on the shoulder of his aunt, Renae Red Elk.

The tribe of many feathers



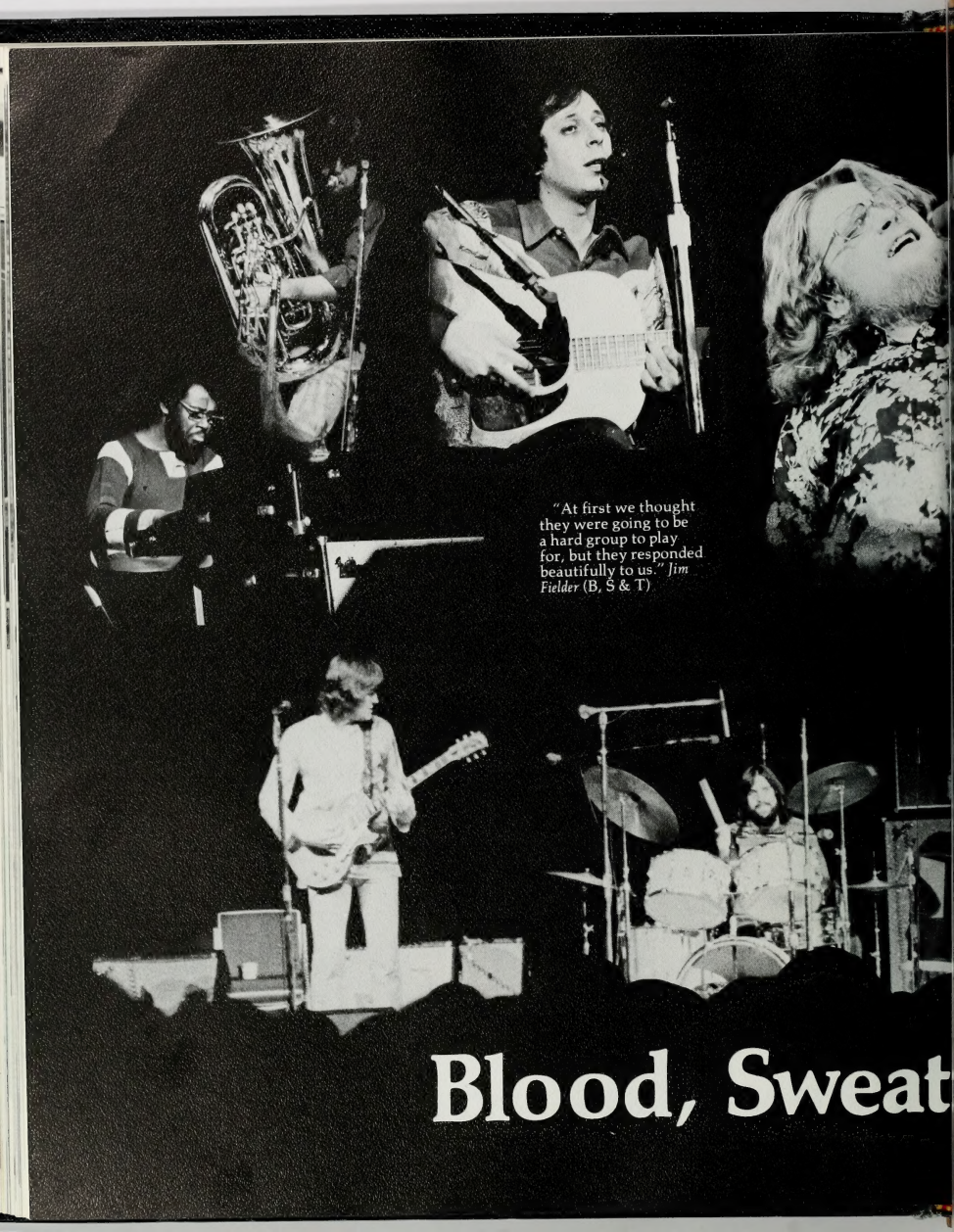


Glenna Jenks, Miss Indian BYU, watches part of a Lamanite performance.



Delford Neaman, a Yakima-Shoshone Indian from Washington, is proud of his Indian heritage.





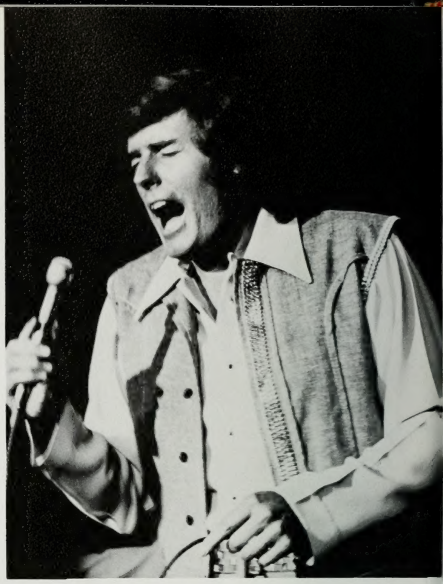
"At first we thought they were going to be a hard group to play for, but they responded beautifully to us." *Jim Fielder* (B, S & T)

Blood, Sweat



tand Tears







Lettermen

Jim Pike left BYU as an ordinary student 10 years ago, and returned in December with his brother, Gary, and Tony Butala to perform what was termed as a "great concert."

The Lettermen sang new songs along with their old ones. Eight thousand people attended the concert held in the Smith Field House.



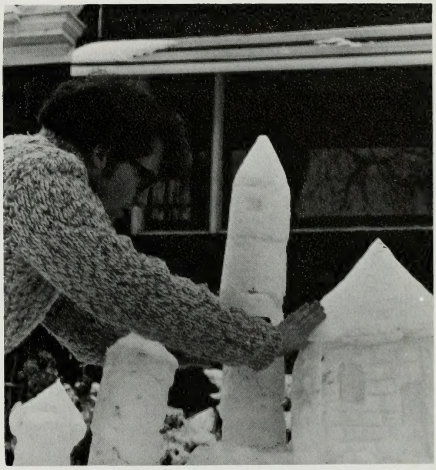


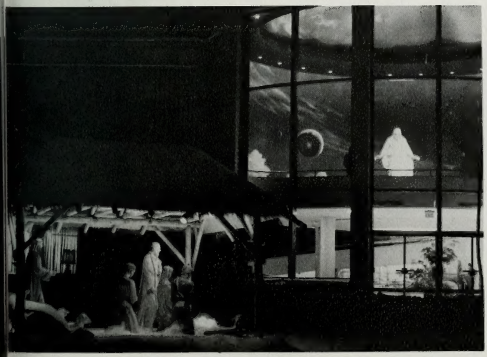


Christmas for some means driving home on icy roads; for others, free apples in the Wilkinson Center. Some create sculpture in the snow.

Christmas encompasses all these things, but the exhibits on Temple Square express it's real purpose — to celebrate the birth of Christ.

The Spirit of Christmas













"Christmas Around the World" brings the holiday customs and dances of many countries to BYU students.

The International Folk Dancers comprise the major part of the program by performing dances from foreign countries such as Russia, Spain and the Ukraine.

The Ballroom Dance Team performed two special numbers choreographed specifically for the Christmas concert, "Medley From Gigi" and the "Waltz from Carousel."

Kaleidoscope









e of Friendship

Christmas Around the World)





Cinderella

"Cinderella," directed by Dr. Harold Oaks of the drama department, offered lavish costuming, as well as entertainment for children and adults.

"My own feeling," says Dr. Oaks, "is that children's theater is nothing more than just good theater; so, 'Cinderella' should be about as entertaining for adults as for children."

The cast included Mauria Merrill as Cinderella, Melanie Carter as the fairy godmother, Diane Butler as the magic cat and Kathryn Peterson as the stepmother.

Cinderella's fairy godmother *(left)* appears to help Cinderella go to the prince's ball.

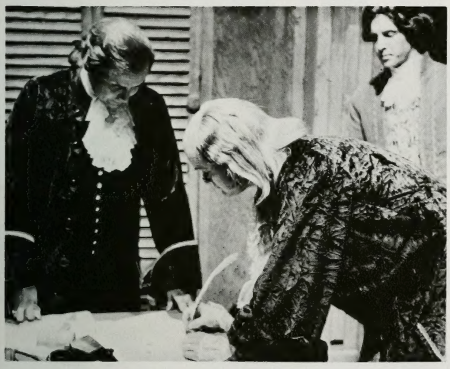
The prince recognizes Cinderella *(below)* as the girl he met at the ball and kisses her hand.

The three wicked step sisters *(below)* attempt to force the glass slipper on their feet.









"1776"

"1776," directed by Dr. Charles Metten, is the hit broadway musical portraying the events leading up to the signing of the *Declaration of Independence.*

The musical won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best musical of the year in 1968-69.

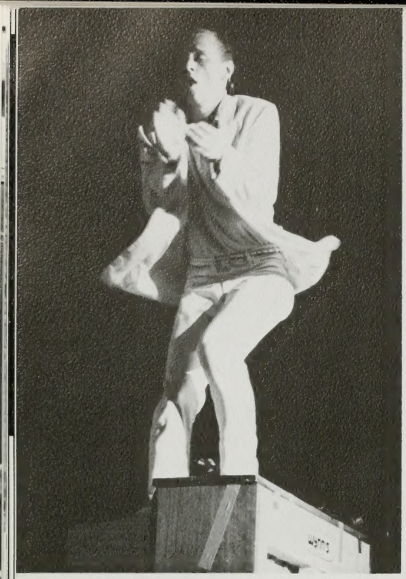
Major parts were taken by Michael Goodman as Benjamin Franklin, Kraig Cassity as Thomas Jefferson, Neldon Maxfield as John Adams and Diana Harris Johnson as Abigail Adams.



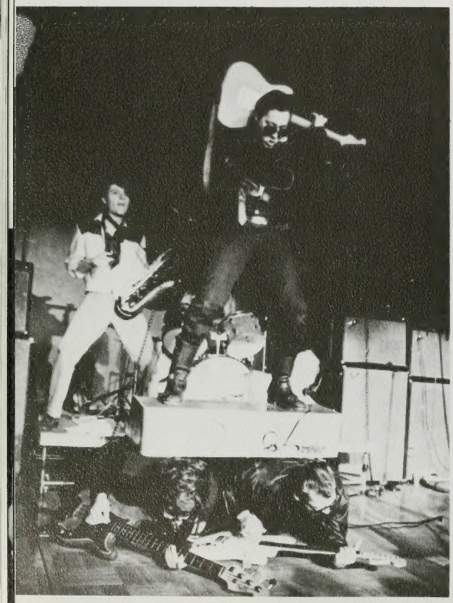
Members of the cast of "1776" *(top)* argue about the signing of the declaration. The canes proved dangerous when one night Michael Goodman was injured in the eye.

Benjamin Franklin *(upper left)* puts his signature on the contraversial Declaration.

The final vote *(left)* is taken on July fourth to decide the critical choice of whether or not to sign the *Declaration of Independence.*

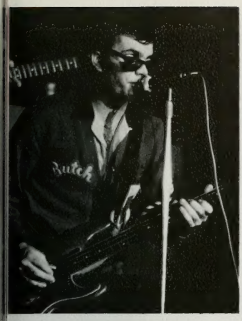






Whole lotta









Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids relived the 50's in two 45 minute shows that delighted the BYU audience.

The line-up of hits included "Rock Around the Clock," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On " and "Jailhouse Rock." Students themselves dressed in the skirts, leather jackets, and bobby sox of the 50's.

In the final half of the program, Flash and the group jumped and leaped on stage and finally built a pyramid of musicians and instruments.

Flash and the Kids started in Boulder Colorado and built themselves into a serious 50's group. They write their own original songs in the style of the 50's, one of which is "Betty Lou," which was performed during the concert.

shakin' goin' on...



Women's Week

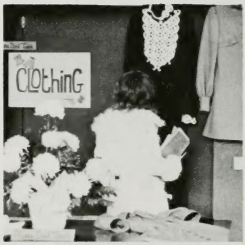
Women's Week gave females a chance to reveal their secret admiration, see what paying for their steady date was like, or show their husbands that they still thought going to a dance with them was romantic.

The theme for Women's Week was "The Winter's Tale." The week was divided into five sections—The Tale of Culture, The Tale of Beauty, The Tale of Service, The Tale of Wisdom and The Tale of Homemaking.

Climaxing the week was the preference dance, which was held in eight different locations.



Girls *(above)* line up hour after hour to prefer their favorite male.



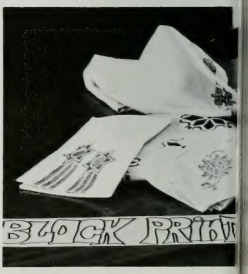


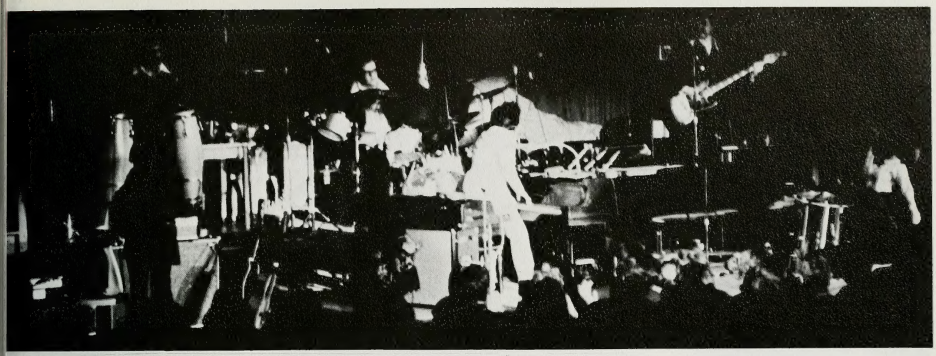
Tying a quilt *(below)* was one of the many useful skills shown.

Articles of clothing, macrame, interior design ideas and block printing are displayed *(right)*.

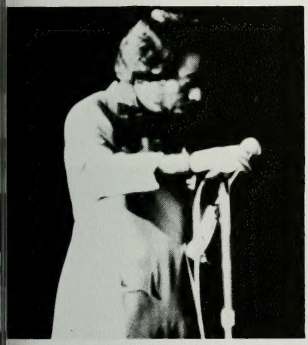








Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77

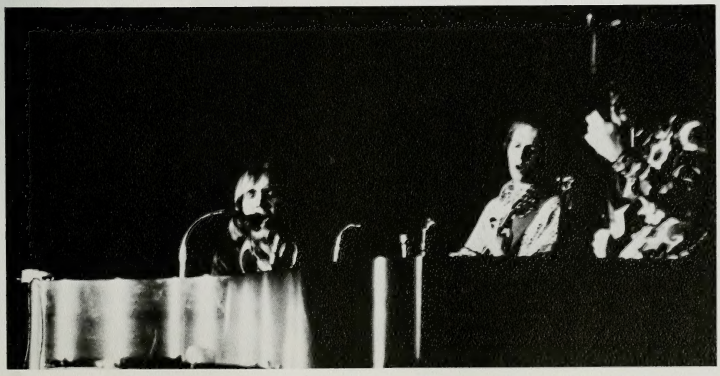


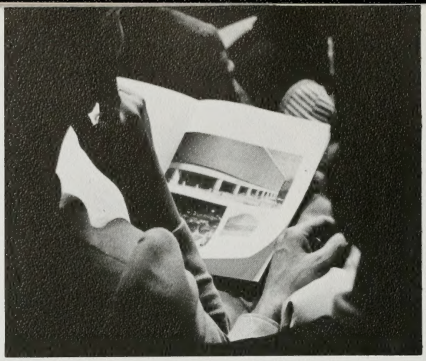
Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 perform in the Fieldhouse for the annual preference concert.

Numbers by the Beatles, Burt Bacharach and others were performed by Brasil '77, as well as the songs that they themselves have composed. "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head," "Fool on the Hill" and "Killing Me Softly With His Song" were among the best received by the BYU audience.

The group was given a **standing ovation.**











J. Willard Marriott and President Harold B. Lee *(right)* meet at the microphone with Ben E. Lewis and President Dallin H. Oaks looking on.

The Dedication

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra with Ralph G. Laycock.



President Harold B. Lee presided over the dedication of the J. Willard Marriott Center. President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church said in his dedicatory prayer to "mellow the spirit of all those who came, that their conduct might be in such a manner as to merit Thy divine approval."

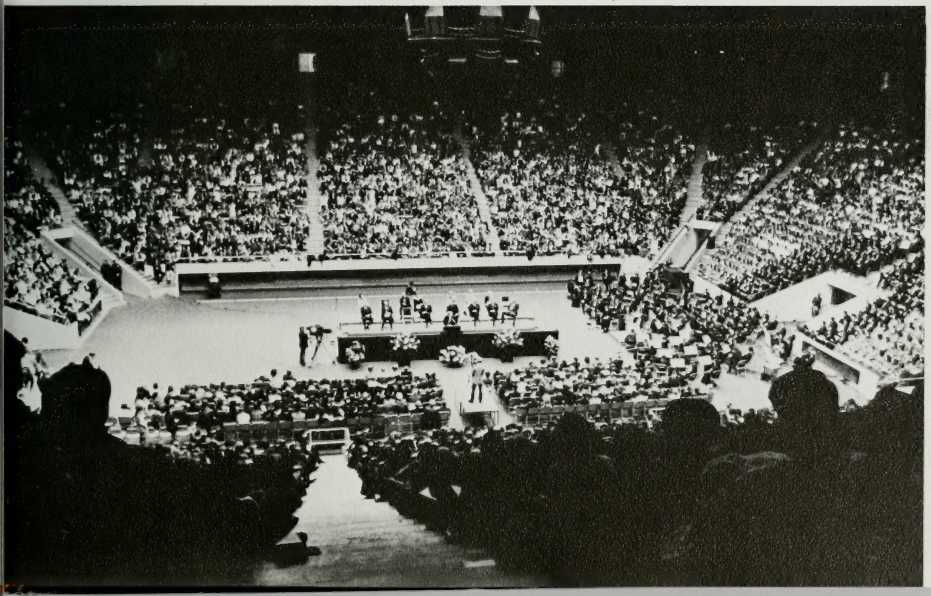
J. Willard Marriott told BYU students that "if my name is on a BYU building, that name must always carry an image of BYU, more than just an identification sign."

President Oaks spoke and admonished the audience to use the building "with judgment and not excess."



of the Marriott Center

Approximately 18,000 persons attended the dedication of the Marriott Center.

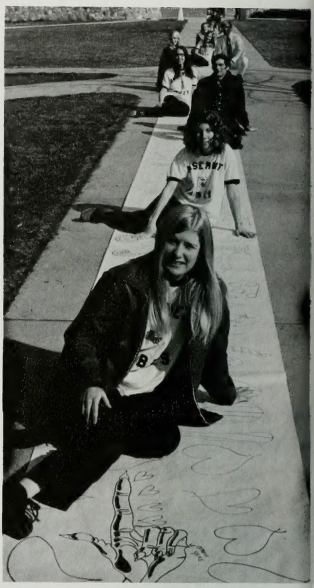


Valentine's Day



February 14th at BYU inspired students to try different and creative ways to impress their Valentines.

Some students sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" over the phone, while others tried everything from sending homemade bread to leaving anonymous flowers on some lucky Valentine's doorstep.



Kenneth Russell who is engaged to Iris Rush, left this message on her window Valentine's Day.

Lyle Lynn and Nancy Lilley sing for their Valentines.

This couple looks into the window of a local jewelry store.





This 150-by-three-foot valentine was created by Teri Poulsen, Margo Call, Carol Whitehead, Debbie Carr, Gail Evans, Carlene Blackham and Marsha Gardiner for their family brothers Steve Bunker, Paul (Sam) Allen, Tom Patton, Brent McCrae and Russ Mackay.



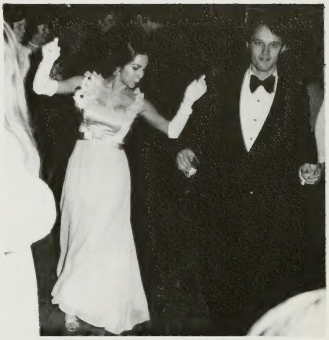
It's a Small World



"It's a Small World"—at least it seemed to be on February 24, when the world came to BYU campus in the form of the Ten Stake Annual Gold and Green Ball. The festivities included dances at nine different locations. Each location was decorated as an individual part of the world or a moment in history. It was a time to become, for a brief moment, anyone in any place imaginable. Simply strolling across the campus in the company of a colonial gentleman, a flapper, a demure alpine beauty, or a Scotsman was an experience of wonder.

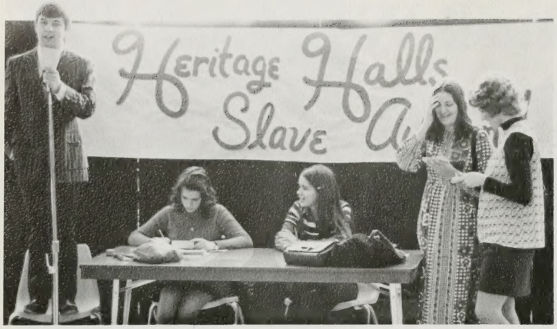
The fragrance of roses, dancing in the floor show, the gala international atmosphere and the fun of knowing that everybody was invited to share in the Church-sponsored dance made the night one to remember.











Slaves for Auction

The girls of Heritage Halls auction everything from back rubs to homemade bread to back the $1,000 pledge they made to Dale and the library fund.



Dale Van Atta's Thirty Hour Book

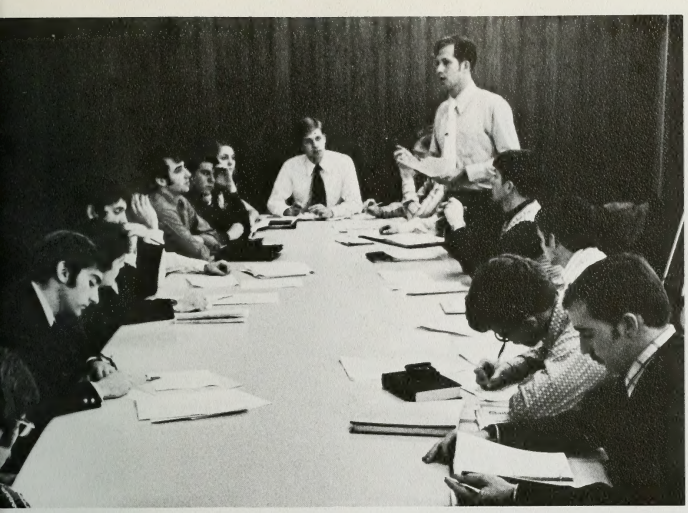
Dale Van Atta composes a 230 page novel in 30 hours during his fund-raising attempt. The novel brought in over $1,400 dollars for the library fund.

Dale picked a plot idea out of a hat, thought about it for an hour and then started to write.

The novel concerns the problems encountered by a P.O.W. in returning to society. The plot idea was submitted by Bruce Stratford.

His record will be submitted for the Guiness Book of World Records.





Student Government

Some of the more significant accomplishments and innovations within the student government this year include:

—the adoption of a new ASBYU constitution

—the appropriation of $25,000 to student-oriented academic projects

—the expansion of the ombudsman office to include a consumer assistance bureau and greater legal assistance

—the innovation of a campus-wide, voluntary "learning exchange"

—the installation of free phones in various buildings on campus

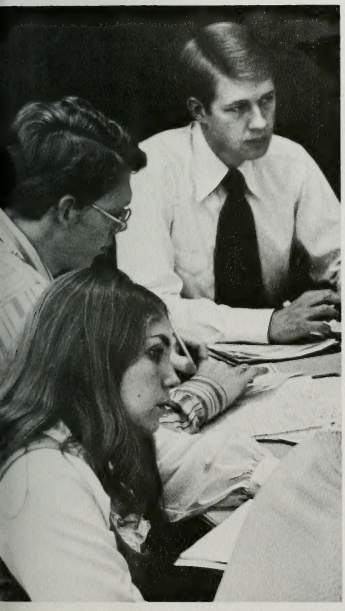
—the highly successful fund raising in behalf of the new library addition

—the work of the Academic Innovations Committees.

The council also succeeded in its efforts to increase communication between the studentbody and the ASBYU offices by carrying out weekly visits to the dormatories, compiling a by-weekly correlation bulletin for stakes and branches and printing a bi-weekly master calendar in the Monday Magazine.

In addition, the student government saw considerable success in this year's lecture programs, concerts, dances, pep activities, women's activities, fun company, the cataloguing and coordination of community service projects, and assemblies.

"All in all, a very busy year, but a satisfying one," says President Bill Fillmore.











Auno

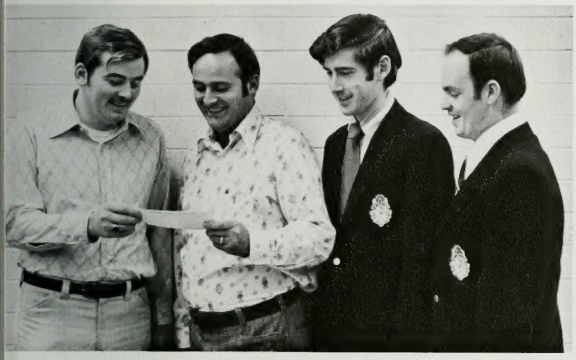
Auno means love. This club works directly with the Athletics Department to increase cultural awareness on all levels and to promote friendship and school spirit.

Members of Auno greet visiting athletes and send teams off with "good-luck" cupcakes, cookies and a nice smile.

Alpha Phi Omega

Eta O Micron is the chapter name of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The chapter's main function is to provide service to the university. Members each year organize and conduct the "Ugly Man on Campus" fund-raising drive. Proceeds go to the Primary Children's Hospital.

The club sells stadium chairs at football games with proceeds going to scholarships for youth leadership majors. Other activities include ushering at forums, devotionals and concerts, and guiding tour groups of the campus.







Japanese Club

The Japanese Club is the bridge between the East and the West at BYU. Membership consists of Japanese students, returned missionaries and friends. Through many activities the members join hands in helping each other, forming close friendships and building strong testimonies.

Under the leadership of *Masakazu Watabe*, the club has held several activities such as a carnival, "Nightsides," and "Undo kai," a "Suki-yaki" Party, a New Year's Party and the showing of Japanese movies. The Club also has a choir and travels to different BYU branches to provide sacrament meeting programs.

Other officers include *Dwight Inouye, Katsuaki Tadenuma, Ann Nagata, Shizuka Sato and Glenn Monson.*



Blue Key

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a national organization with chapters in the mid-western and western states, honoring students demonstrating academic excellence. At BYU, members provide service by serving on committees such as Professor of the Month, American Perspective Lecture Series, Ecological Lecture Series and Peruvian Orphan.

The weekly meeting features an informal discussion with faculty guest lecturers and administration officers.

Blue Key life, enhanced by exchanges, firesides and banquets, is where the social and spiritual aspects of life blend with the intellectual.





"Chere Amie"

Chere Amie
laughing, giggling,
silly sentimental, secure;
laughing cuz laughing is fun!
happiness

Chere Amie
groaning, moaning,
groggy, glum gracious;
an early breakfast to start the day!
memories

Chere Amie
teaching, sharing,
concerned, empathetic, sincere;
helping each other along the way!
friends

Chere Amie
learning, listening,
involved, idealistic, enthusiastic;
striving to better themselves, to better the world!
growth





Collegiate Athletic Society

The Collegiate Athletic Society believes its purpose to be "Omnus Uno" or "All for one and one for all." During the past year, CAS has demonstrated its desire to serve the university and community through several service projects.

In athletics CAS has captured the club intramural supremacy award in three of the last four years. Members of the club are expected to support actively the Athletic Department of BYU.

CAS social activities for the year included the Alumni Reunion, exchanges with women's clubs on campus and such traditional functions as the "Roman Party," "World War II Party" and Spring Formal.

CAS is interested in the dedication and leadership abilities of its members and has as an ultimate goal the building of strong character in individual members. Club members refer to themselves as the "Champions of Brotherhood."





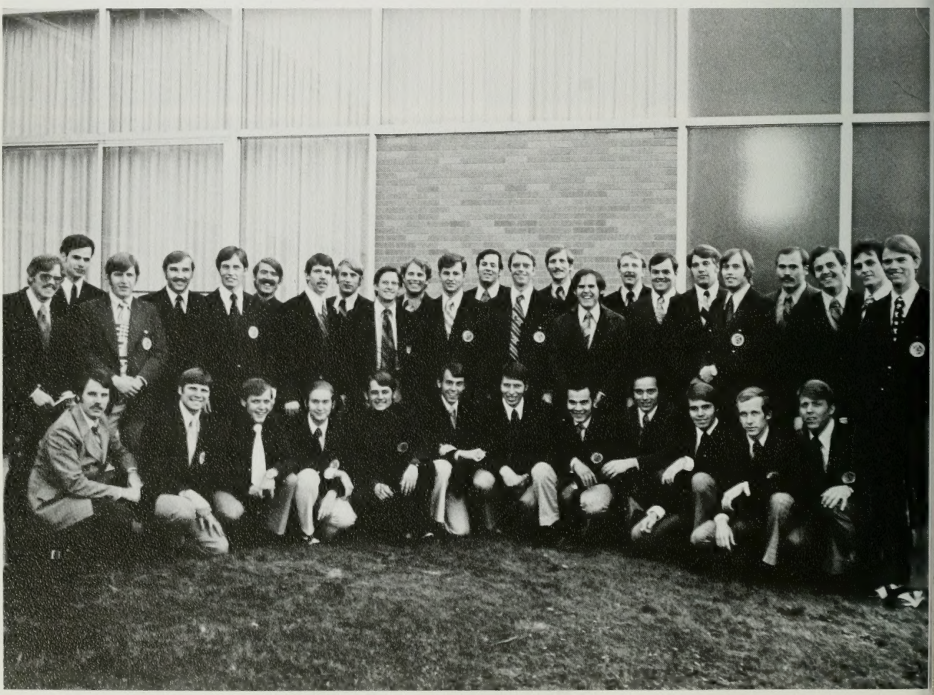


Cougar Club

The objective of the on-campus chapter of Cougar Club is to build the image of BYU through promotion of athletic, cultural and academic programs with particular emphasis on assisting the athletic department in recruiting athletes, and in sponsoring and actively participating in financial projects so that BYU will continue to be prominent in both sports and academic communities.

The Cougar Club is neither socially oriented nor a competitive club, but rather an organization in which brotherhood can be developed through mutual effort toward common goals. Through projects such as the Cougar Coupon Book, the Frosh-Varsity Basketball Game, the Alumni-Varsity Football game, the Beef-Feeder Program and National Recruitment the club raises tens of thousands of dollars each year.

Members include: *Steve Archibald, Mark Alexander, Ron Beach, Mick Boyle, Art Biggers, Steve Bills, Steve Castleton, Brian Cheesman, Doug Cheesman, Doug Crowley, Boyd Dansie, Tuck Davis, Dave Dayton, Brian Dixon, Kirk D. Drussel, Verle Duerden, Steve Earl, Clay Foulger, Carl Fowles, Greg Hansen, Alan Hackney, Craig Harris, Dale Harris, Brian Harrison, Tom Hathaway, Mike Hawkins, Clint Hunter, Murray Jacobs, Richard Jensen, Gary Jewkes, Larry Johnson, Gary Kern, Stanley Knoles, Chris Lansing, Greg Leininger, Steve Lewis, Steve Mann, Gary Mull, Roberto Montjoy, Michael Ostler, Brad Palmer, Dennis Peters, Dee Whit Pincock, Bob Pitts, Ross Pope, Brent Pratt, Lenny Ralphs, Lyle Rasmussen, Brent Robinson, Warren Robinson, Tapie Rohm, Mike Root, Damian Smith, Skip Smith, Wayne Watten, Steve Wilcox, Frank Winger and Rob Wright.*





Eos Agapae

Eos Agapae—"The dawning of a perfect love."

To achieve excellence through genuine concern is the purpose of its members. Eos Agapae girls strive to develop friendships and broaden themselves as individuals, through social, cultural, recreational and service activities.

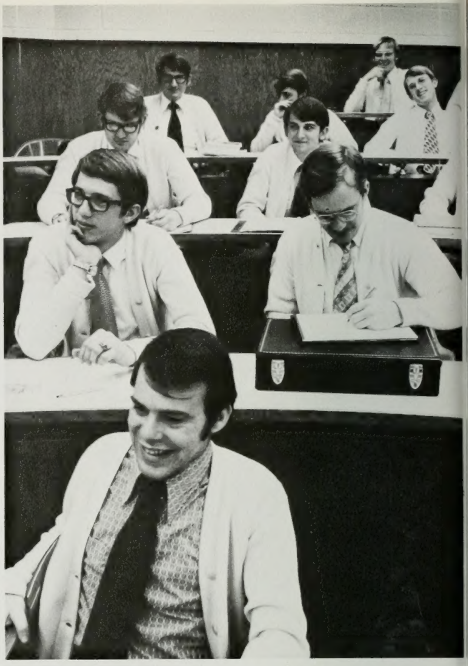
Eos begins each year with rush week and its traditional early-morning kidnap breakfast at Sambo's, continuing through the year with the annual Agapae feast. Highlights of the year have included swinging over the creek at Sundance with several handsome Young Men and making helium voices with the left-over gas from the annual club carnival.

Car rallys, the telefund, a Halloween party at the mental hospital, an annual Ugly Man for Campus, Chess Club Competition, Derby Days and "helping a farmer" were also on the agenda.

Eos girls find all-around fun and excitement in their associations with each other.

Members include, Chris Braethwaete, Janet Bugee (President), Becky Carlson, Sue Ann Carter, Charron Cline, Beckie Garrett, Marcie Garrett, Judy Gresko, Carol Hamblin, Teresa Johnson, Sue Morrison, Annette Nash, Kelli Naudauld, Val Nielson, Kristie Olson, Shari Pierce, Ronda Ruesch, Teresa Terry, Janice Westover, Liz Wettstein, Marilyn Wirthlin, Emma Worthington and Dede Young.



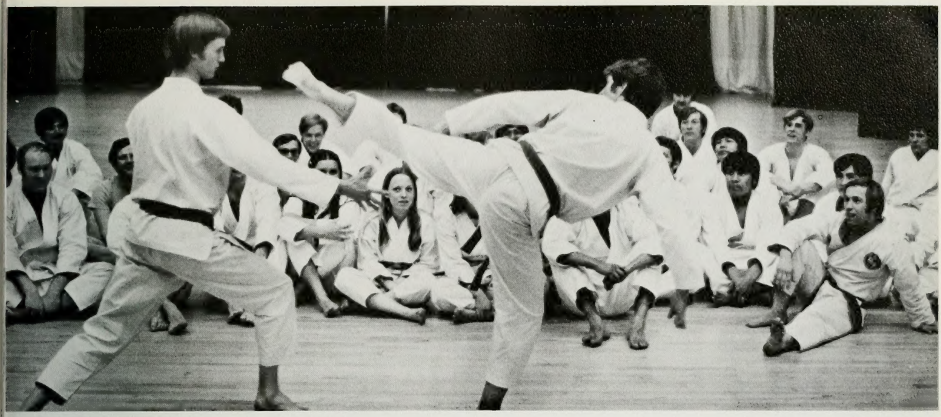




Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national honorary service fraternity dedicated to its motto of "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty." This organization performs many valuable service functions on the BYU campus, such as ushering at Devotional and Forum assemblies, conducting tours of the campus, ushering at Lyceum presentations, selling programs at football and basketball games and selling theater discount cards.

The club is involved in helping to keep alive many of the long-standing traditions of BYU through ringing the Victory Bell after all home games won by the Cougars, and through the "lighting" of the block "Y" on the mountain five times during the school year.

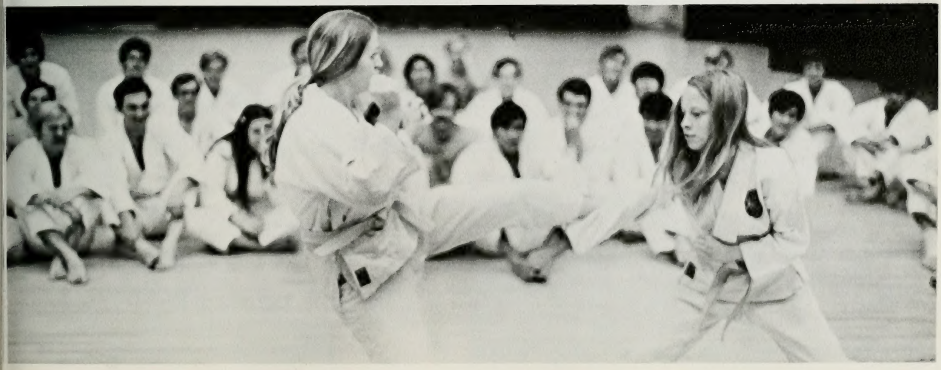


Karate Club

This year the BYU Karate Club sent 10 Shotokan members to a special training session in Long Beach, California. The session provided workouts stressing the karate ideal of mastery of mind over body. These special sessions are held only by the older karate styles according to club president, Tom House.

Karate prepares ROTC students as well as law enforcement officers in training to face future professional challenges. Karate is also popular as an individual conditioning ritual and as a sport at BYU.







Oratorio Choir

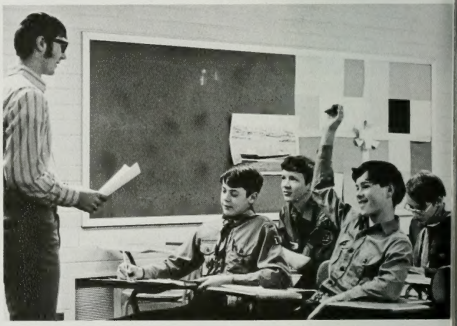
The BYU Oratorio Choir functions to bring great choral music into the hearts and lives of the students and the public alike. The 160 members of the choir, under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday, performed the *Book of Mormon Oratorio* with the Utah Symphony, conducted by Maestro Maurice Abravanel. They also performed one of the greatest settings of the Mass, Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with Dr. Halliday conducting the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir.

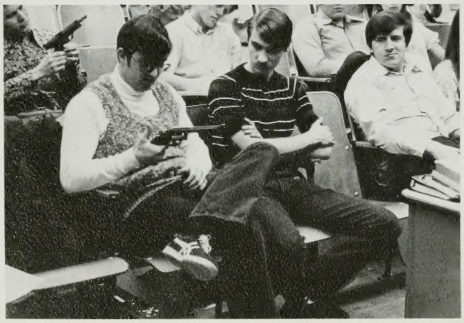
The social activities of the choir included a canyon party in the fall, a Christmas

Law Enforcement

Members of the Law Enforcement Club receive instruction on the use of hand guns.







Pi Sigma Alpha

(National Political Science Honorary)

This organization seeks to be an integral functioning part of the Political Science Department in the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities.

In addition to weekly meetings, the organization sponsors special speakers and holds a spring banquet.





party with caroling at the Utah State Mental Hospital and at several homes of needy families at Christmas time, a talent show, and a banquet at the end of winter semester.

A trip to the Utah State Prison to present a program is projected.

The choir participated in the Christmas and Easter Firesides, the dedication of the Marriott Center and sang for the recordings for the Relief Society cultural refinement lessons.

It is the purpose of the choir to continue its service to the students of BYU and the people of central Utah by performing the great choral masterpieces.









Sportsmen

Athletically oriented, Sportsmen offers the chance to grow physically, mentally and spiritually. The brotherhood of Sportsmen extends far beyond the traditional diploma. It continues through life as the members recollect the experiences of the past, and develop lasting relationships that linger.

Sportswomen

Sportswomen is a group of down-to-earth, fun-loving girls who participate in a variety of activities, intramurals being the main focal point.

Each year the club enters almost all intramural sports such as volleyball, softball, basketball, swimming, track and bowling.

Sportswomen have regular firesides, cultural events and service projects.





Cadet Brigade

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade at BYU has been under the direction of Cadet Colonel John E. Bennion during the past year. All Brigade activities outside the classroom are directed and planned by the cadets themselves. BYU cadets have distinguished themselves in competition with other ROTC units nationally. The unit this year commissioned the third largest number of Second Lieutenants in the nation.

They have the largest program of Army ROTC in the Western United States.

Among honors earned in the past year by cadets was the "Defender of Freedom Award" presented to Cadet Dan L. Johnston by the Freedoms Foundation. Johnston received recognition over all reserve soldiers of all services. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Mark Partridge, who has served as Executive Officer of the Cadet Brigade, was named as the outstanding graduate of the 1972 Advanced Summer Camp for the Western United States and selected to attend a top level ROTC planning conference in Washington, D.C. conducted by the Secretary of the Army.



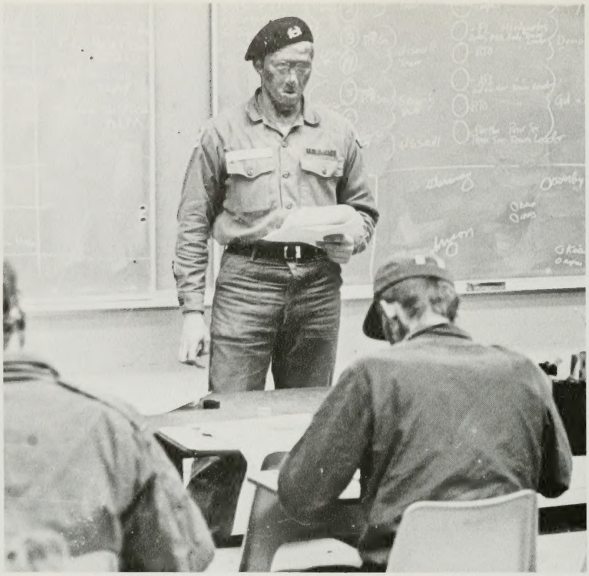
ROTC

The Association of the United States Army ("Centurians") is a professional organization for future army officers. Its purpose is to increase the professionalism and knowledge of its members both in military and Church affairs.

Activities for the year have included Church military speakers such as David B. Haight. There was also a snow party and other activities.

Kneeling (left to right): Company officers include *1st Sgt. Steve Myers, 2nd Lt. Gary Sanford, Capt. Joey Carlson and Master Sgt. Richard Reynolds.*





Rangers

The Army ROTC programs Rangers have developed a reputation for going that extra mile in preparing themselves to be future officers. Under the direction of Cadet Major J. Kirk Rector, the black bereted cadets have met in the wee-small hours each Saturday throughout the year for classes and practical exercises in the areas of patrolling, land-navigation, rappelling, winter and desert survival, physical conditioning, hand-to-hand combat, snow shoeing and cross-country skiing. From their ranks, four cadets were selected to attend the Army's Ranger course, held during the summer at Fort Benning, Georgia.



ROTC Band and Chorus

These two musical groups, while still in the embryo stage have helped provide a much-needed tempo to cadet activities such as the homecoming float, retreat ceremonies and the annual president's review held at Kiwanis Park in April.

Rifle Team

A program that has brought a great deal of recognition to the University through its competitive skills is the Army ROTC Rifle Team which has garnered a number of awards over the past year. Among those awards are top ROTC team in the Western region, second best college level team and coach in the Rocky Mountain area.













Color Guard

Receiving probably the greatest exposure of any ROTC activity this year was the Color Guard which provided for the raising and lowering of the national colors each school day during the school year. This activity was shared with its Air Force ROTC counterpart as well as similar activities at all varsity football and basketball games. In addition, this unit led the homecoming, Orem and Salt Lake Christmas parades. They also had the opportunity to present demonstration and lectures on the flag to local elementary schools.

Drill Team

BYU's prize-winning Army ROTC Drill Team, the "Nauvoo Rifles" has distinguished itself throughout the year with its precision performances at drill meets in Anaheim, California, Tempe, Arizona, and at the First Annual Wasatch Invitation Drill Meet held on the BYU campus. At the latter meet, they garnered the sweepstakes Award over all other competitors, place first in exhibition drill and received the commander's trophy. Cadet Major Gary L. Sanford served as commander of the unit.

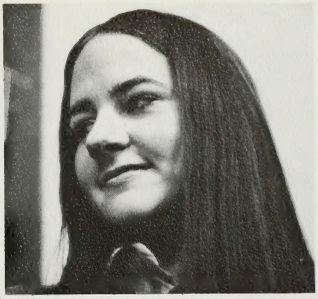


La Jeunesse

La Jeunesse is a cultural unit for the purpose of improving and enriching its members' lives culturally, socially and spiritually by developing talents through interaction with others.

Slumber parties, candle-passings, nightsides, service projects and club competition are the various activities in which La Jeunesse girls participate to strengthen their sisterhood and womanhood.









Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a National Honor Society for engineering students. The top 1/5 of the seniors and the top ⅛ of the juniors of the chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students are invited to join each year.

Sitting *(from left to right): Garyl D. Smith, Doug Dortum, Sedigheh Salim (secretary), Brent Dwagstaff, Mike Lamothe, Brian Smith (vice president) and R. Wynn Christensen.*

Standing: *James E. Ormsbee, Lawrence Hills, Hans Ringger, Richard Van Epps, Dennis Stowell (president), Jalal Alisobhani, John Cunningham, Clyde Witham, William Hecker, Robert Hart, Fred Goodson, Lyle L. Taylor, William Egbert (treasurer), Robert J. Henrie (corresponding secretary) and James Pace.*

Not Pictured: *Nile Chamberin, Harold G. Jackson, Chi Wan Ngai, Allon C. Owen, Richard Stowell, Lawrence Caustin, Bruce C. Bassett (cataloger), Lawrence P. Bills, David L. Detro, Kam W. Tam, Gary Tomsik, Gary Woffinden and David Paulson.*





Theatre Ballet

Theatre Ballet is dedicated to giving talented students experience in actual ballet productions. In producing concerts, the group learns the workings of a ballet company, including set design and costume building. Especially they gain experience in choreography and performance.

There are several performances during the year, and a major production in the spring that is the culmination of the year spent in demanding rehearsal. Through this club is gained valuable experience and high interest in ballet.

Contributing especially to this education are *Mrs. Sandra Allen, director,* and her assistant, *Mrs. Marsha Russell.*

Connie Burton, Don Greybill and Susan Feyder dance to a classical symphony.

Connie Burton dances in "Red Shoes." *(left)*





Young Men

Young Men enjoy a well-balanced college life. Spirit and enthusiasm, as represented in the emblem "Sigma Epsilons," are the qualities exemplified in the Young Men. They carry this spirit and enthusiasm into their pep activities, the main functions of the club. Wearing white hats and carrying banners, Young Men are a traditional part of every basketball and football game.

The Young Men also enjoy spiritual and social events. They have monthly nightsides to refresh the spiritual aspect of the club.



Vakhnom

Smiles, friends, fun, parties, tears of closeness, excitement are all a part of Vakhnom. Each Vakhnom sister shares a special year, including a slumber party in Park City, early morning doughnuts, shared inner thoughts, Friday afternoon bowling, banana splits and dances, an elegant Spring Formal and other fun things that make college unforgettable.

Each Vakhnom girl loves living and seeks always to have beauty within.

Standing (left to right): *Susan Robinson, Liz Clark, Becky Firmage, Dawn Niedart, Teri Peterson, Diana Pederson, Lola Lees, Pam Pomeroy, Marjean Rey, Marsha Madsen, Vana Lee Hollist, Marce Guyman, Robyn Romney, Kris Follet, Carol Peterson, Mary Ann Miller, Debbie Goodrich, Mary Loomis and Robyn Moorefield.*

Kneeling (left to right): *Sharon Callahan, Jolen Anderson, Judy Haymore, Analee Smoot, Liz Elder, Robyn Romney, Rosemary McKinley and Robyne Bonker.*













Y Calcares

Y Calcares is an organization dedicated to service, but it also has social activities and traditional events. Its members and alumni are girls who achieve in all aspects of life, both here at school and in the world beyond school.

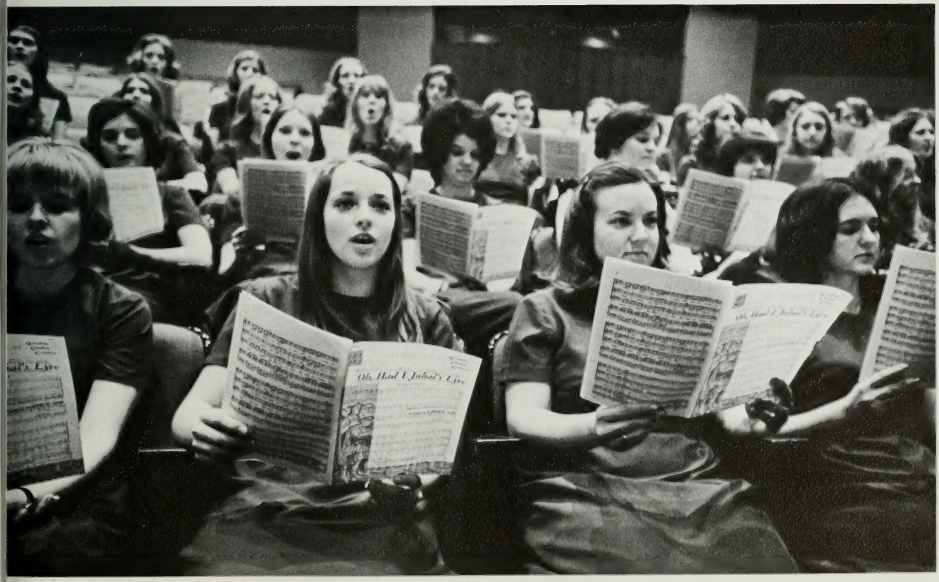
The name Y Calcares is the Spanish word for Spurs. The group was first organized during the 1941-42 school year.

Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus presented many fine concerts during the year. This versatile group provided music for a variety of scholastic events ranging from Devotionals to the Homecoming Assembly. Other performances include a fall concert, appearances at "Take Ten" and The Festival of Mormon Arts in March and a joint concert with the Men's Chorus in April.

Membership in the club is based on performance ability rated through private auditions. Members include: *Marjorie Sealey (president), Diane Rose (vice-president), Linda Nelson (secretary), Beth Price (historian), Lynn White (publicity), Diana Pittman (pianist), Lois Johnson (assistant director), Rebecca Barker, Jean Castleton, Martha Chavez, Sylvia Conger, Joan Hatch, Susan Mickelsen, Roxanne Pickens, Elizabeth Price, Elizabeth Quinney, Sheryl Revell, Dawn Hall, Joyce Stocks, Vena Thompson, Aurora Penrod, Marla Price, Pamela Pyper, Kathryn Quinn, Rirjo Rasimo, Karen Scoville, Rebecca Seely, Elaine Spencer, Cheri Sweetland, Lyle Turner, Ellen Ufford, Diane Vanorden, Kathy Waddell, Karoleen Walker, Terry Witing, Kristine Whitley, Eva Wright, Deborah Cooper, Isago Etsuko, Jerri Gordon, Gwenda Ballard, Rosanne Blake, Jan Birmingham, Marla Campbell, Linda Catmull, Andrea Chapman, Linda Clark, Carol Danic, Louise Elliott, Carol Erickson, Janet Erickson, Pamela Glenn, Lynne Hall, Elsebeth Hansen, Susan Hardman, Christina Haselfeld, Patsy Hogan, Clair Holmes, Sandra Insall, Christine Isom, Kaylene Jensen, Bessie Johansen, Linda Johnson, Shauna Johnson, Rebecca Knight, Colleen Lewis, Mary Marion, Shauna Meikle, Lorna Moffett, Karen Mokler, Eileen Montgomery, Barbara Nicolaysen, Cynthia Pannell, Tuly Penaranda, Dianne Potts and Jenece Potts.*

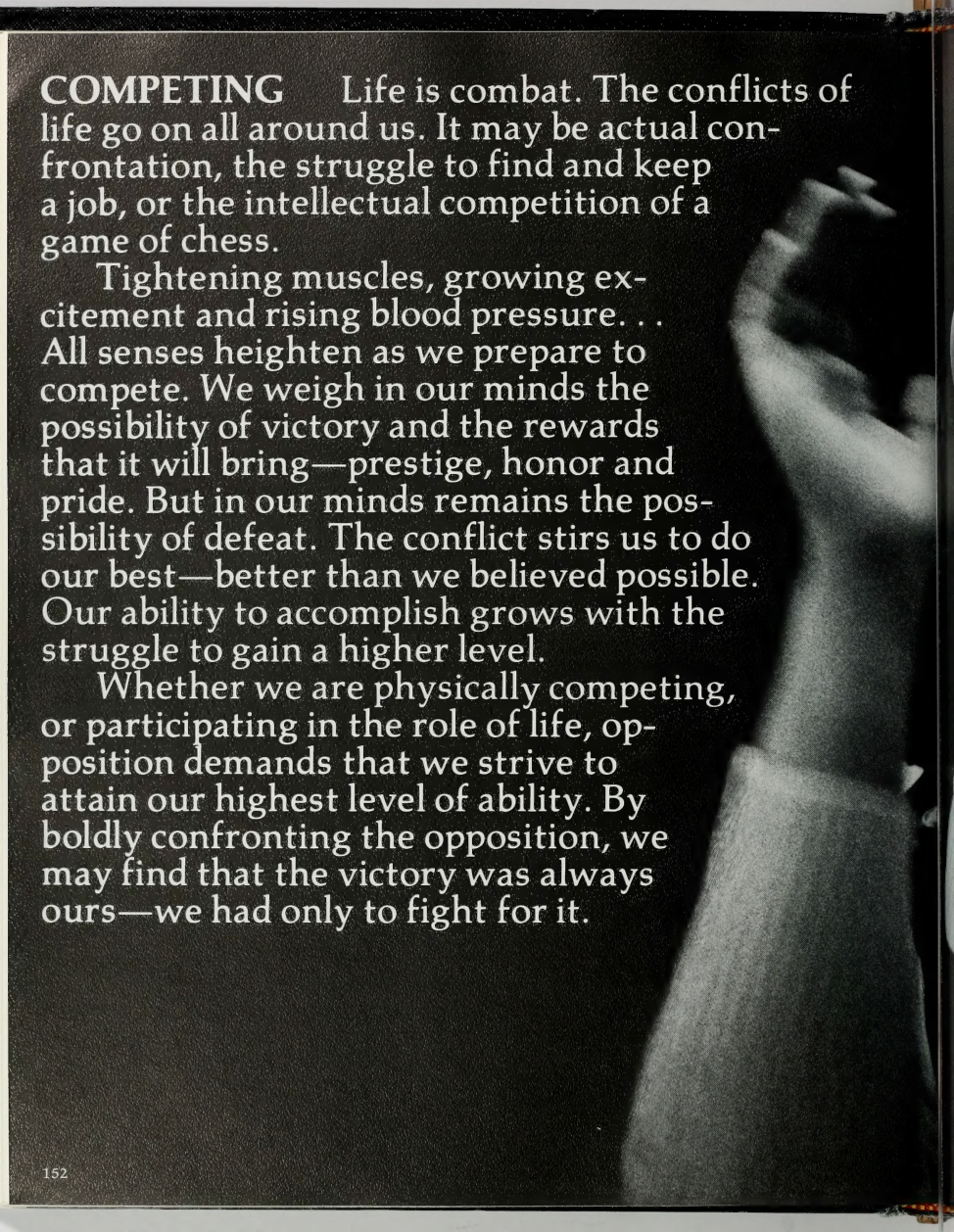


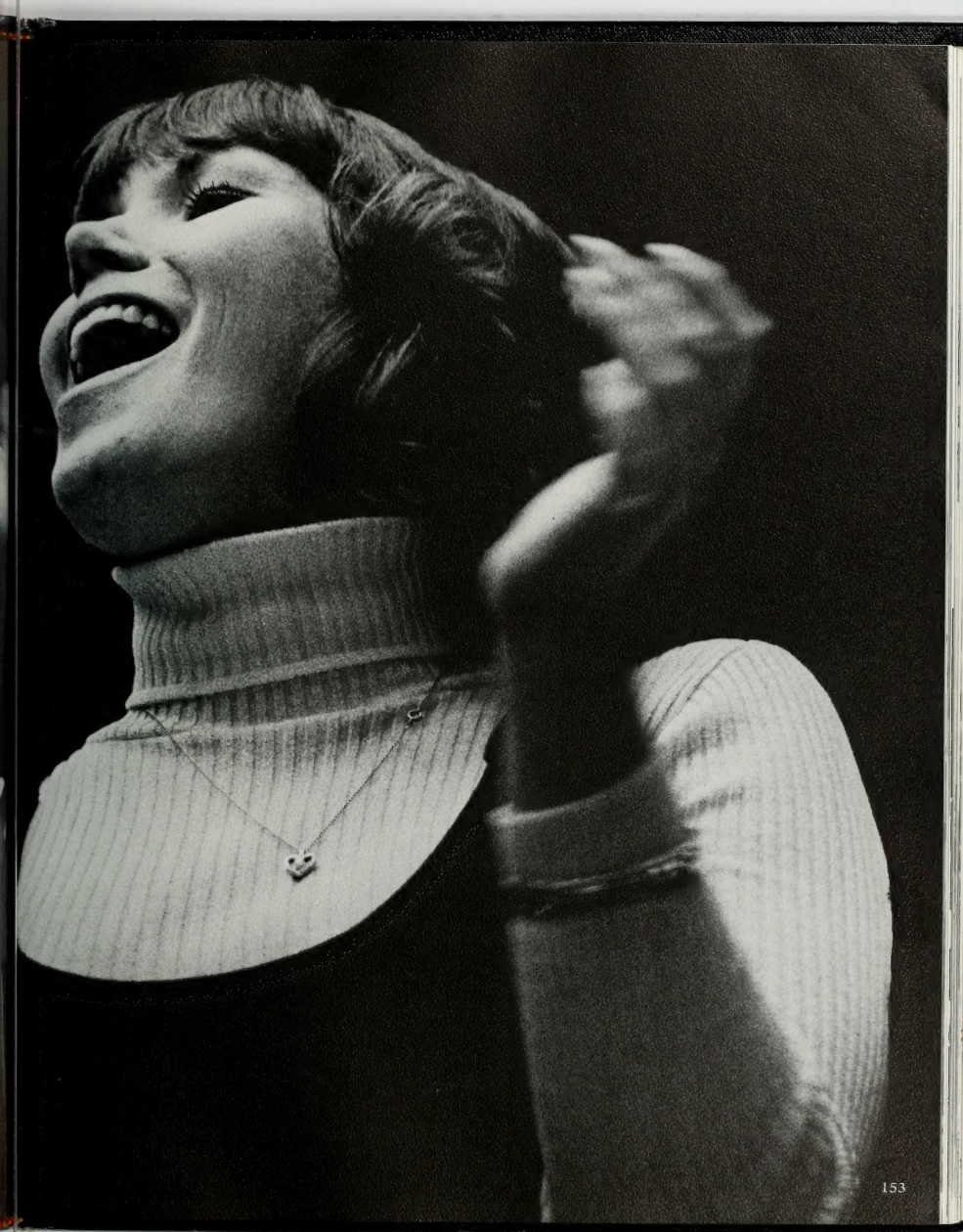


COMPETING Life is combat. The conflicts of life go on all around us. It may be actual confrontation, the struggle to find and keep a job, or the intellectual competition of a game of chess.

Tightening muscles, growing excitement and rising blood pressure. . . All senses heighten as we prepare to compete. We weigh in our minds the possibility of victory and the rewards that it will bring—prestige, honor and pride. But in our minds remains the possibility of defeat. The conflict stirs us to do our best—better than we believed possible. Our ability to accomplish grows with the struggle to gain a higher level.

Whether we are physically competing, or participating in the role of life, opposition demands that we strive to attain our highest level of ability. By boldly confronting the opposition, we may find that the victory was always ours—we had only to fight for it.





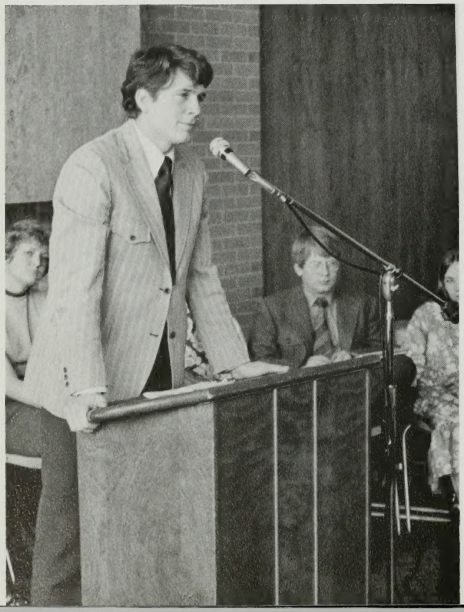
NON-ATHLETIC COMPETION Matching mind against mind is an exciting type of competition which takes many forms on the BYU campus. To know that you have outwitted a person is an exhilerating experience. A work that is worthy to be recorded on paper becomes a source of pride to the artist.

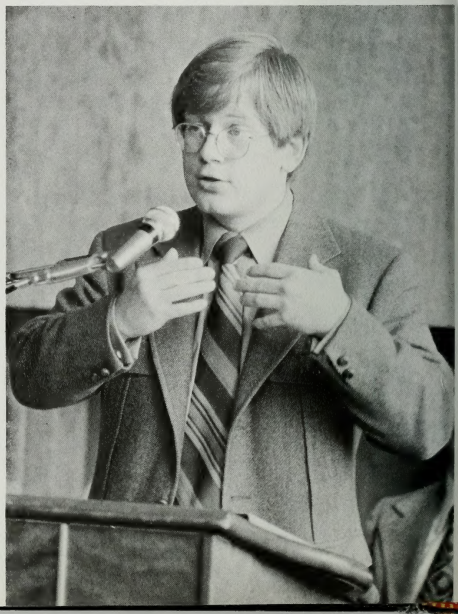
A chess game, a debate meet or a competition in drama all become exciting demonstrations of skills.

The ballroom dance team glides to victories as thrilling as the football team.

A favorite type of non-athletic competition that occurs all over campus is the competition for a man or a wife. The "plays" that are worked out and the "traps" that are set are at least as interesting as those in football or golf.

There will always be struggle in daily life: finding a job, buying a car (and trying to find a place to park it). BYU gives the student an opportunity to develop and grow from competition both academic and practical.







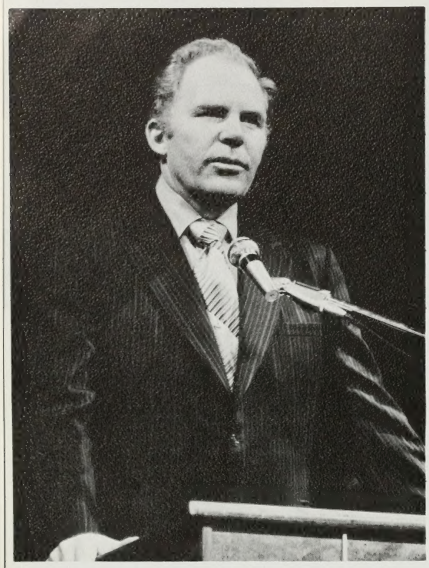


Student Elections

Craig Griffeth *(below, far left)* and Mitch Hunt *(below, left)*, candidates for ASBYU Vice- president of the Office of Student Community Services, give ideas on service during student elections.

Kathy Christensen *(left)*, Vice-president of Women's Activities, relaxes in her officer after her election.



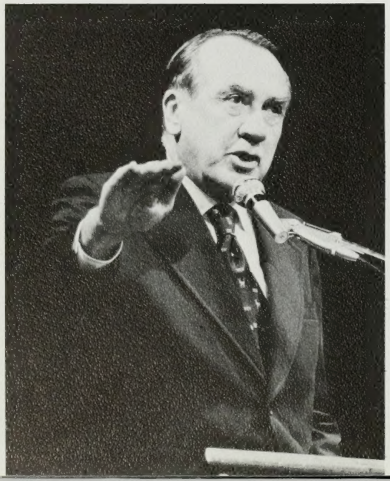




With the new ruling that gives 18-year-olds the right to vote, the national elections affected most students. During the elections at BYU, students campaigned, candidates from different sides spoke and, as November 7th drew closer, proponents of candidates became generally more outspoken.

Representative Gunn McKay speaks before students in the De Jong Concert Hall.

National



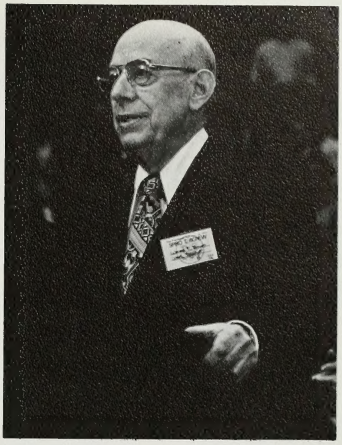
Brock Adams*(above)*, a congressman from Washington, campaigns for George McGovern in the DeJong Concert Hall.

Governor Calvin L. Rampton *(left)* campaigns in the DeJong Concert Hall. Governor Rampton was the first Utah governor to be elected to a third consecutive term.

Enthusiastic student supporters in the Marriott Center during the Vice President's visit *(right)*.





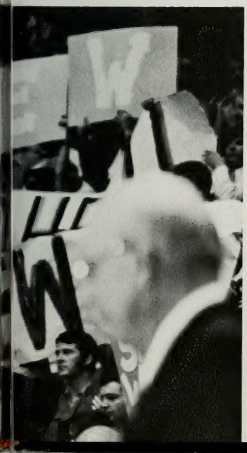


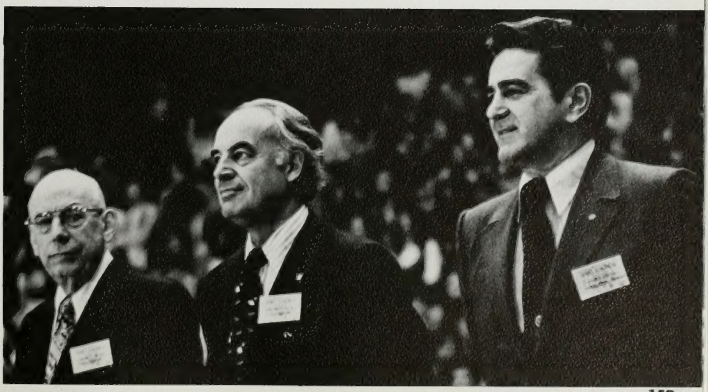
President Dallin H. Oaks converses with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew before the Vice President's campaign speech in the Marriott Center.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett spoke during Vice President Agnew's visit.

Elections

Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Sherman P. Lloyd, and Nicholas Strike share the platform with Vice President Agnew. Senator Bennett was not running for re-election. Both Representative Lloyd and Mr. Strike were defeated.



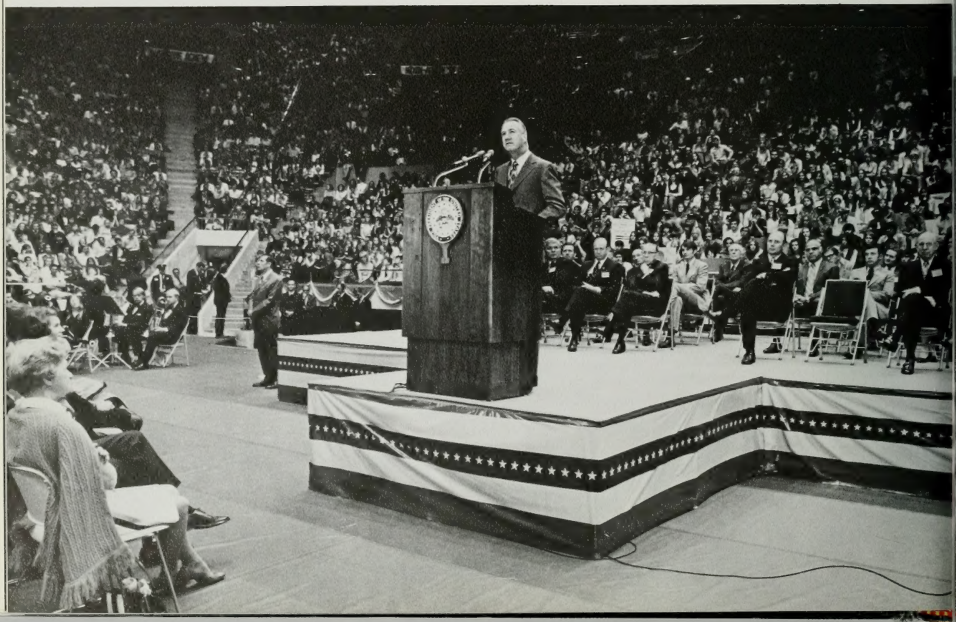


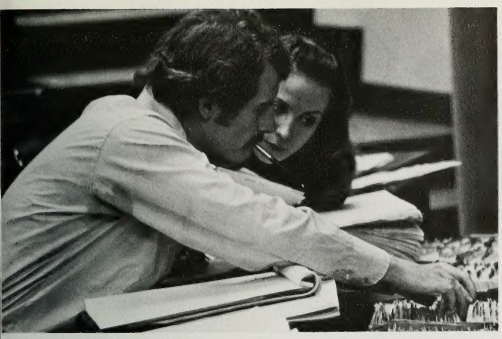
National Elections

Booths on the Wilkinson Center patio *(right)* were the scene of some heated debates between students on election issues.

Vice President Spiro Agnew *(below)* gives his campaign speech in the Marriott Center.





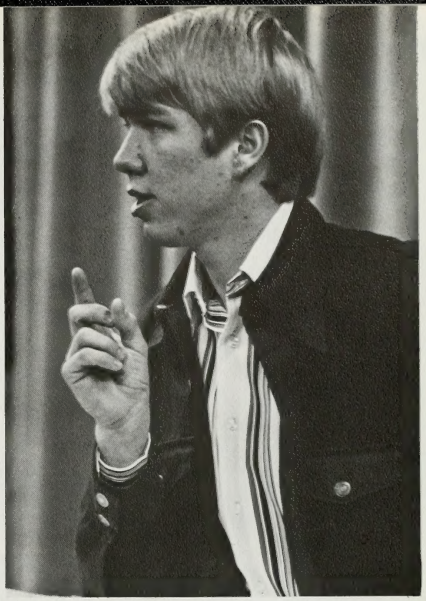


James Stewart and Cheryl Bailey, BYU debators, study some of the arguments they plan to use in their debates.

Debate

This year the debators have won the Western Tournament, taking first and second places. They have taken first in the National Invitational held in January, and secured five places in the Governor's Cup National Invitational in California.

Top speakers include Mac Haddow and Richard Johnson, Cheryl Bailey and James Stewart, and Jeannie Grow and Rique Ochoa.



Stephen L. Welling emphasizes a point during his speech.



Cheryl Bailey





Ballroom

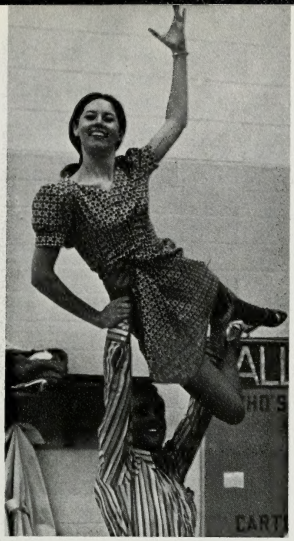


Lee Wakefield and Jan Gaub, members of the BYU ballroom dance team rehearsal *(left)*.

Bob Harries lifts his partner, Paula Hall, above his head during a difficult dance maneuver *(right)*.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team *(below)* won the 1971 British Open Amateur Ballroom Dancing Team Formation Championship at Blackpool and a challenge match at the World's Amateur Modern Ballroom Dancing championship in London.

Team











First attendant is Ruth Ann Brown *(above)*, a junior from Window Rock, Arizona.





Jana Rae Warren *(above)*, a junior from Spanish Fork, Utah, is the second attendant.

Michiko Nakamura *(left)* is the 1972 Homecoming Queen. Queen Michiko is a 19-year-old Junior from Tokyo.

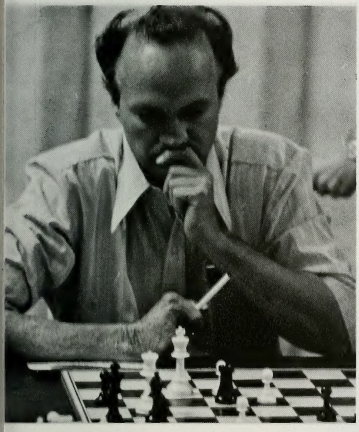
Glenna Jenks *(below)*, a Ute Indian from Roosevelt, Utah, was crowned 1972 Miss Indian BYU during Indian Week. Miss Jenks is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in the College of Child Development and Family Relations.

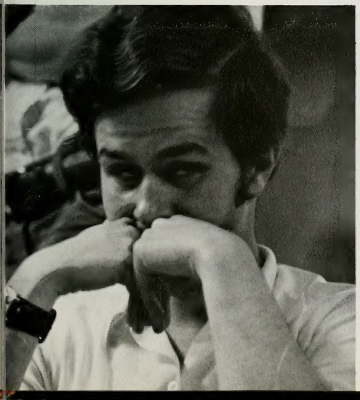
Fall Royalty





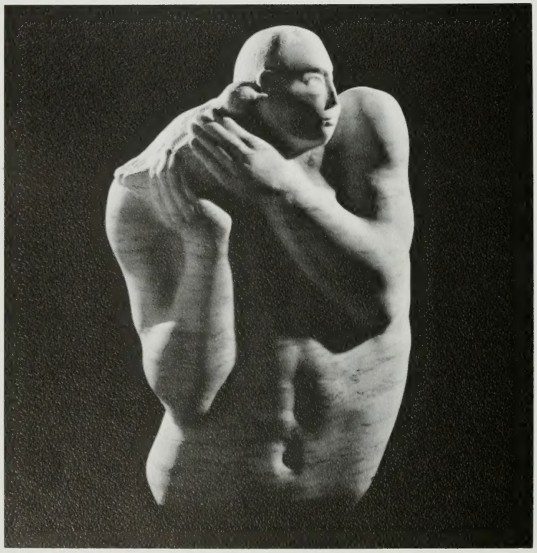
Chess









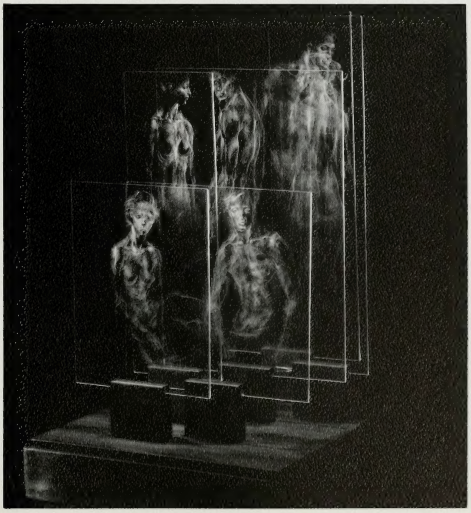


Mormon Arts

BYU players *(above)* threaten Joseph in "The Coat of Many Colors."

"God Speaks in Many Ways" by Chase Shepard *(left)* portrays the relationship between God, nature and man.

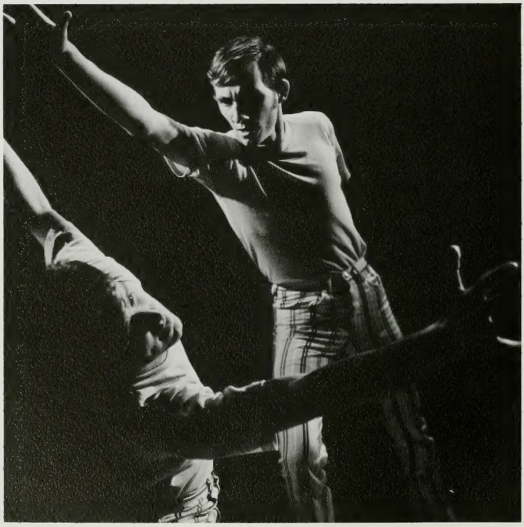


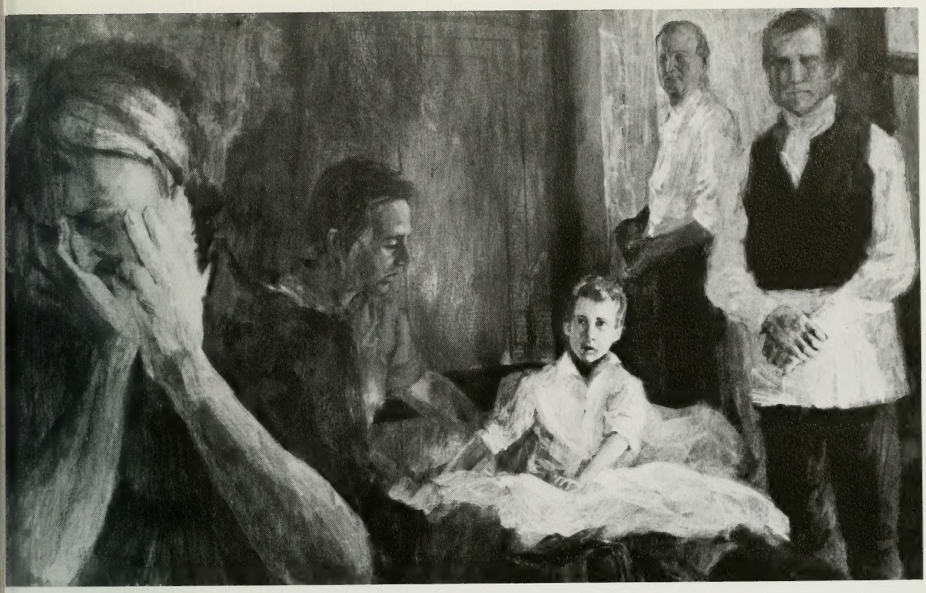


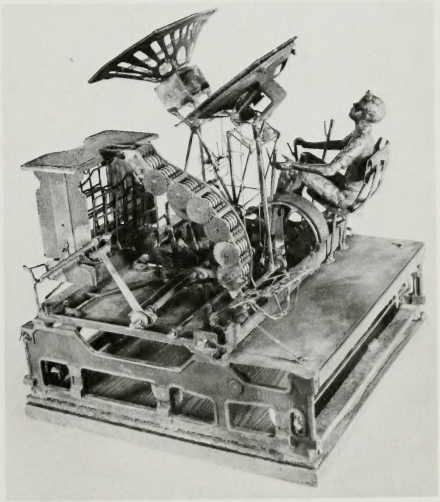
Members of the BYU Orchesis dance group *(above)* rehearse.

A plexiglass structure by Trevor Southey *(right)* shows the eternal nature of the family.









The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra *(above)* performs in the DeJong Concert Hall.

These experiments in the "W-2 Form" *(left)* demonstrate man's relationship to other men.

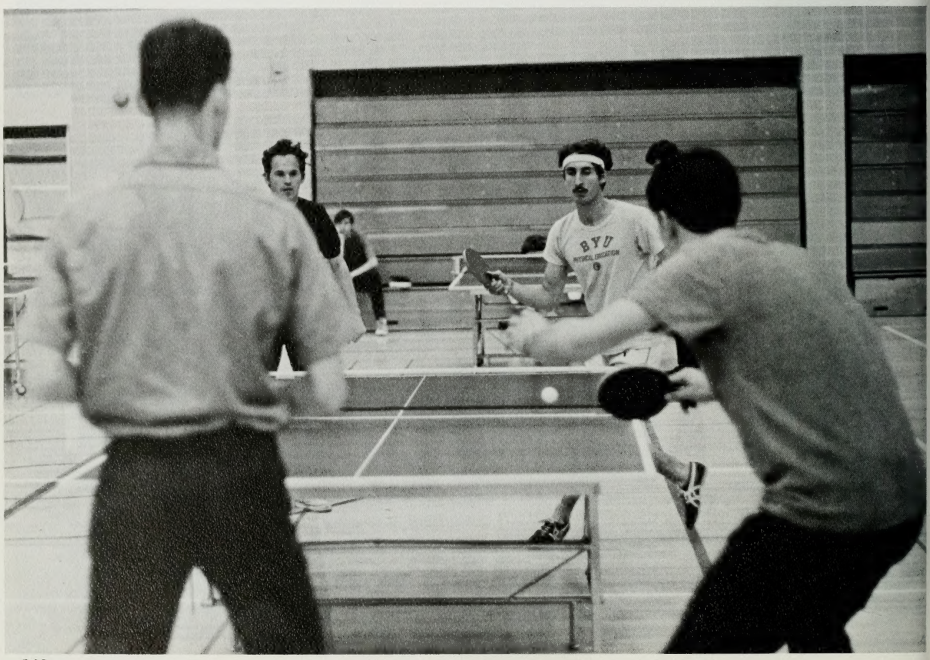
Painting by William Whitaker *(above)* entitled "What is Courage."

"Star Counter" *(right)* is a welded metal sculpture by Dennis Smith, a BYU graduate.

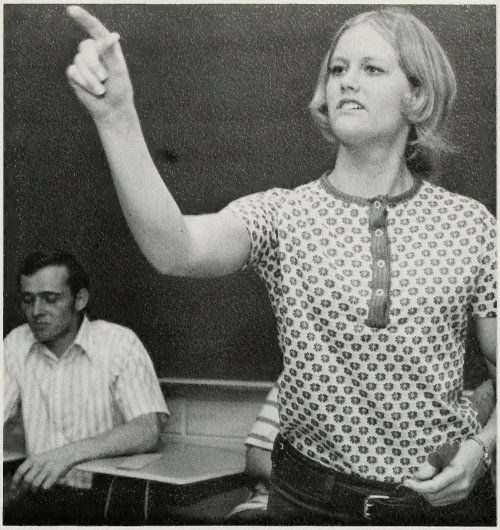
INTRAMURALS Intramural sports are for the students of BYU who like to do more than just watch.

Students participate in teams, pairs or singly. Often ward teams are formed, but students who want to organize independent teams may do so.

Activities include something for everyone. Tennis, baseball, basketball and flag football are among the most popular categories, but darts, ping pong, horseshoes and an annual turkey trot are also hosted.







Darts

An intramurals participant *(above right)* takes careful aim during a dart-throwing tournament.

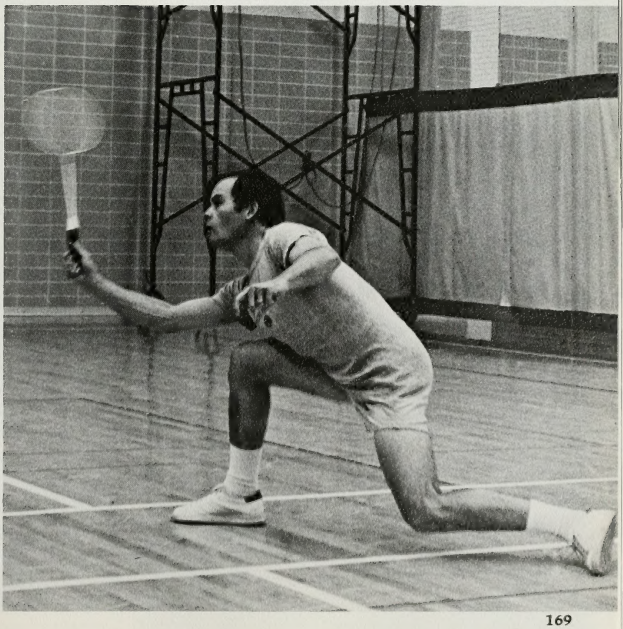
Her partner *(above)* takes a count of the score. Dart throwing is a relatively new intramurals sport.

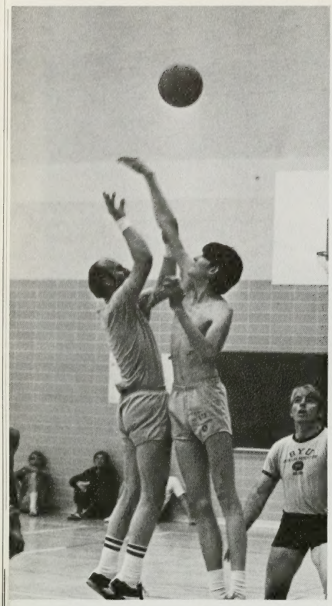
Ping Pong

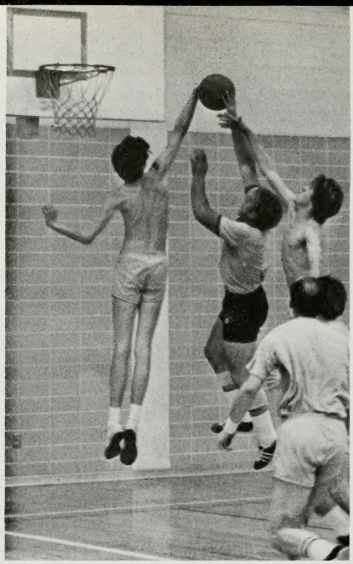
Table tennis is a popular sport, with individuals and teams entering from many branches.

Badminton

Craig Cahow makes a difficult shot during an intramural badminton game.







Basketball

Intramural basketball is played with both men's and women's teams. The action takes place in the Richards P.E. Building.

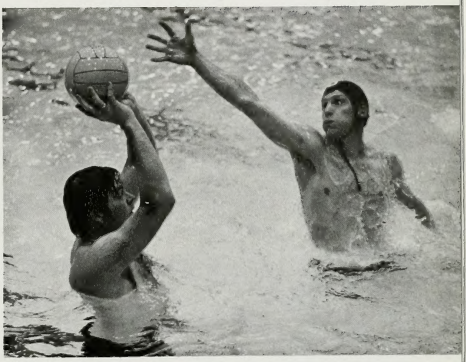




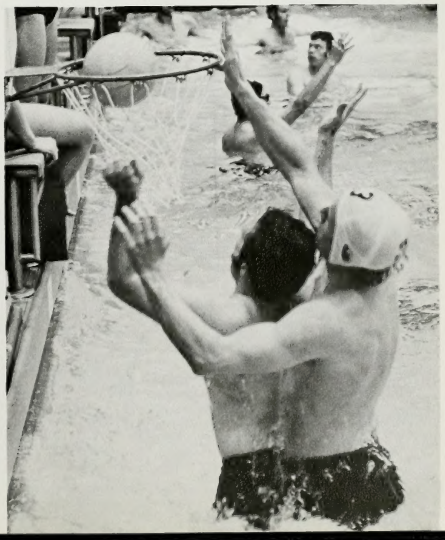
Water Basketball

Intramural water basketball teams play in the Richards Building.

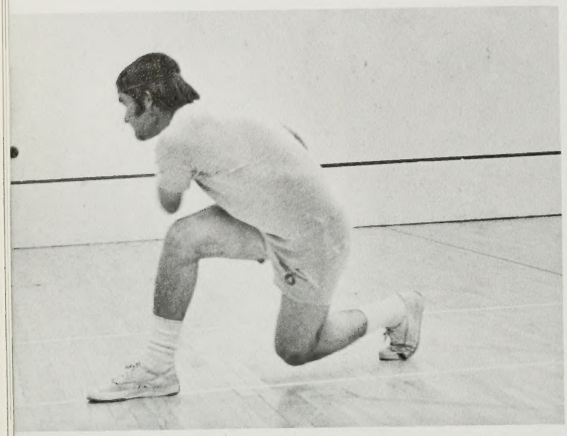


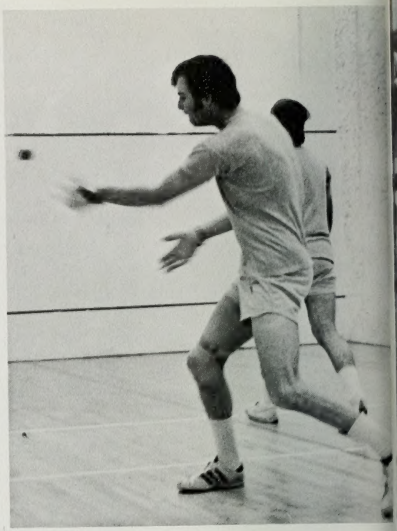


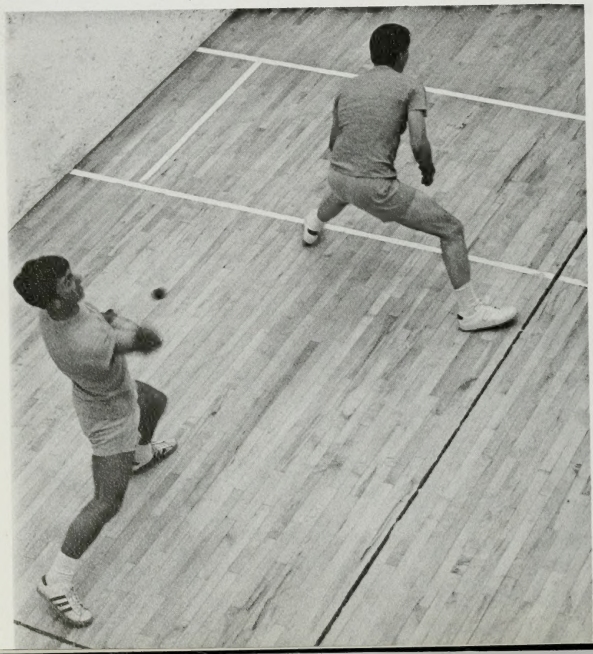




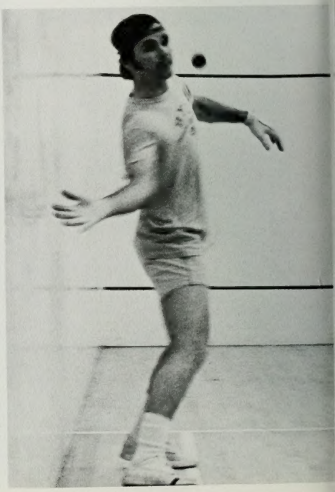
Handball

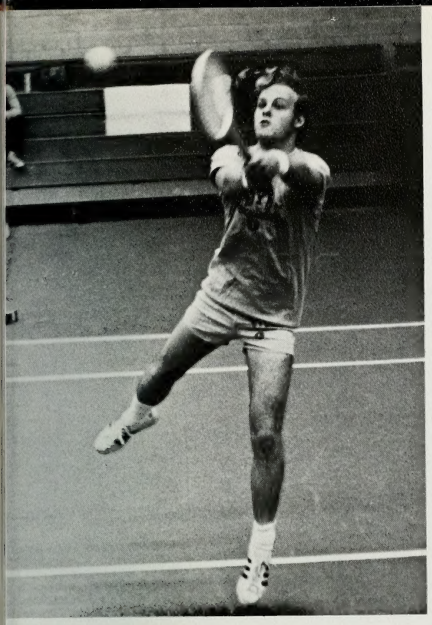


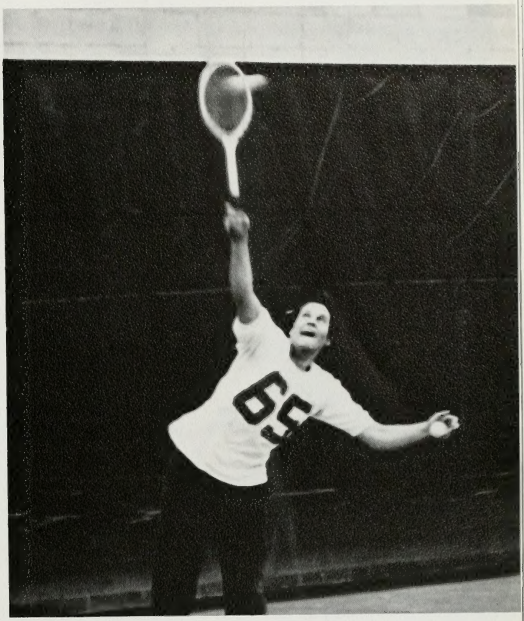




An intramural participant *(above, left)* reaches for a difficult shot in a handball game.

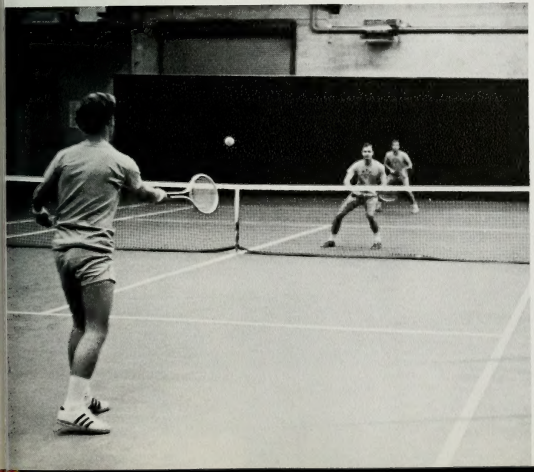


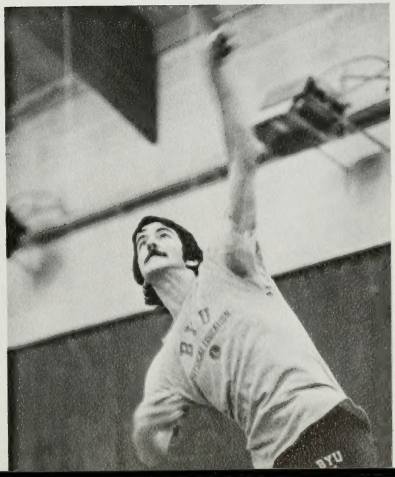




An intramural tennis player returns a volley in the doubles category.

Players in tennis competition play singly or in doubles.

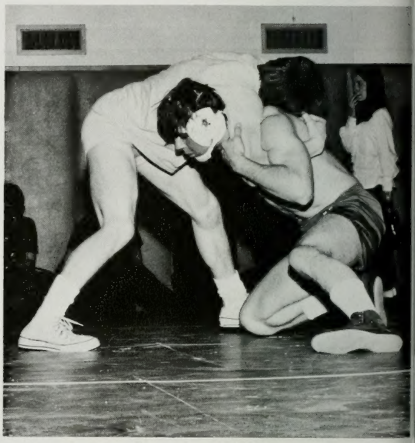


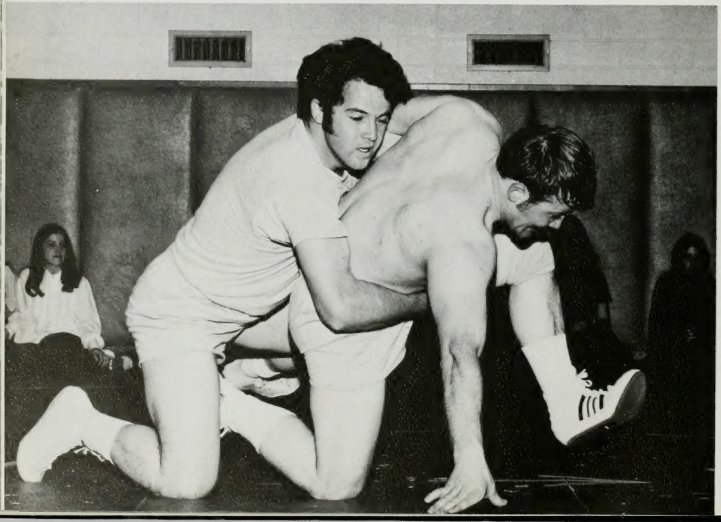


Wrestling

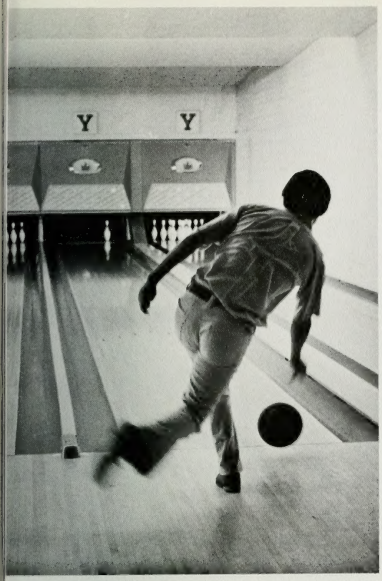


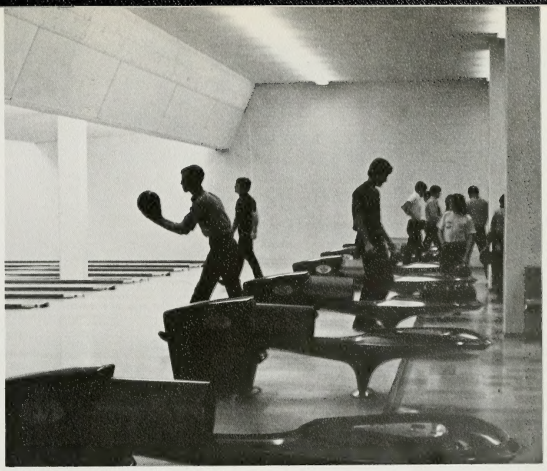






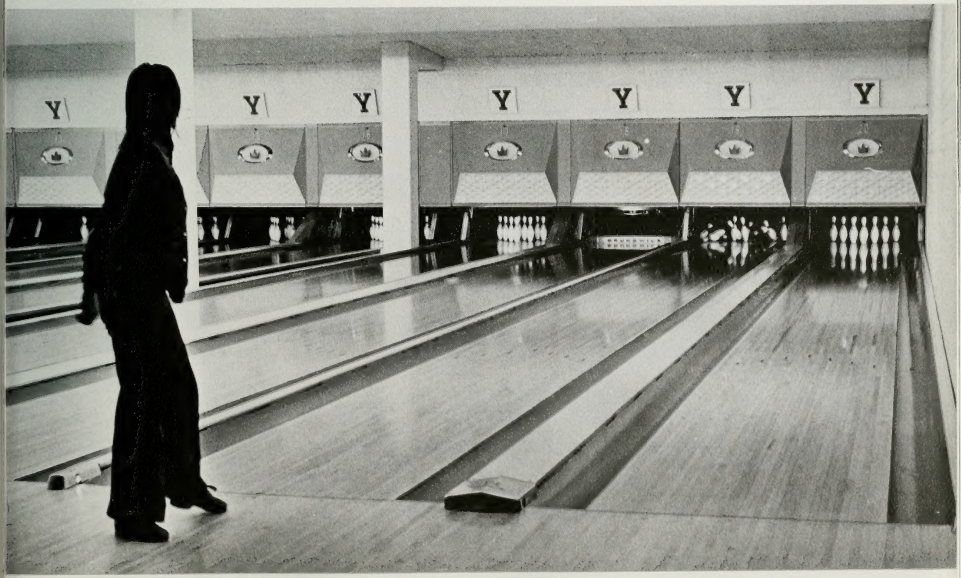
Pinning, predicaments and near falls all enter into the intramural sport of wrestling.





Bowling

Bowling is an intramural sport in which teams or single players may compete.





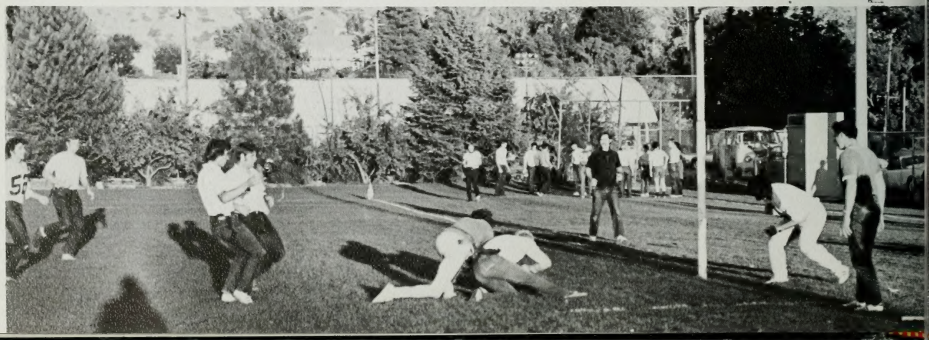


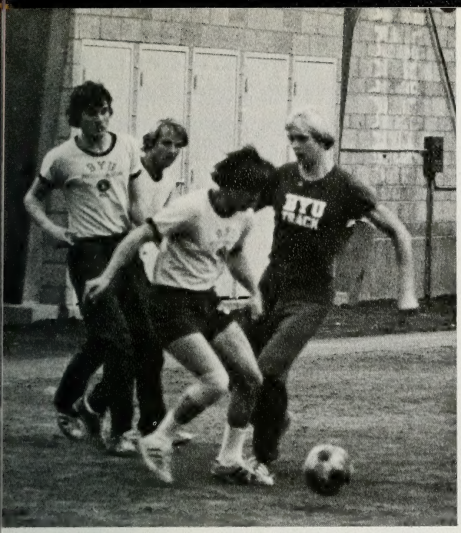
Flag Football

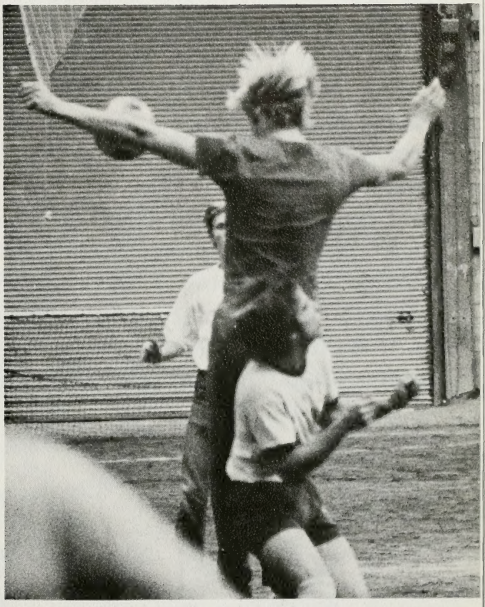
Flag football is a fun way to enjoy a sport by participating rather than watching.

Branches form their own teams, or friends organize an independent group.









Soccer

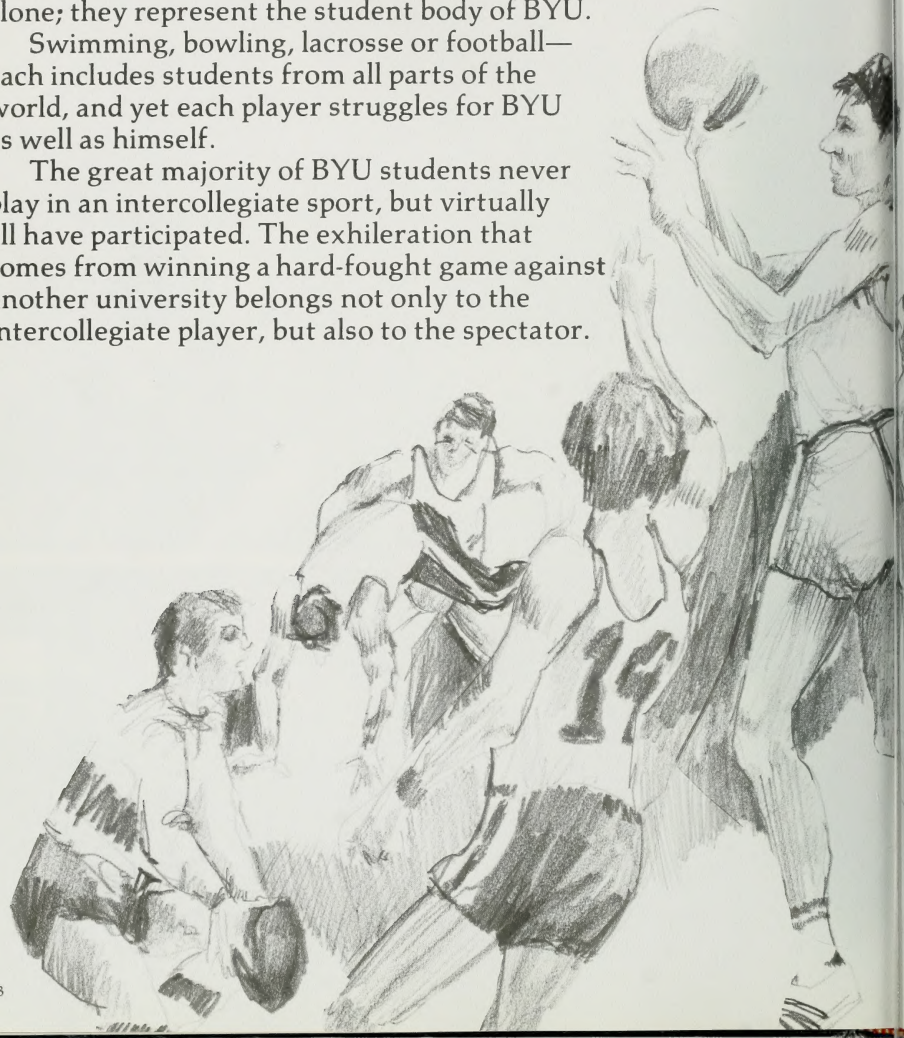
When the weather is bad teams play inside the George Albert Smith fieldhouse.

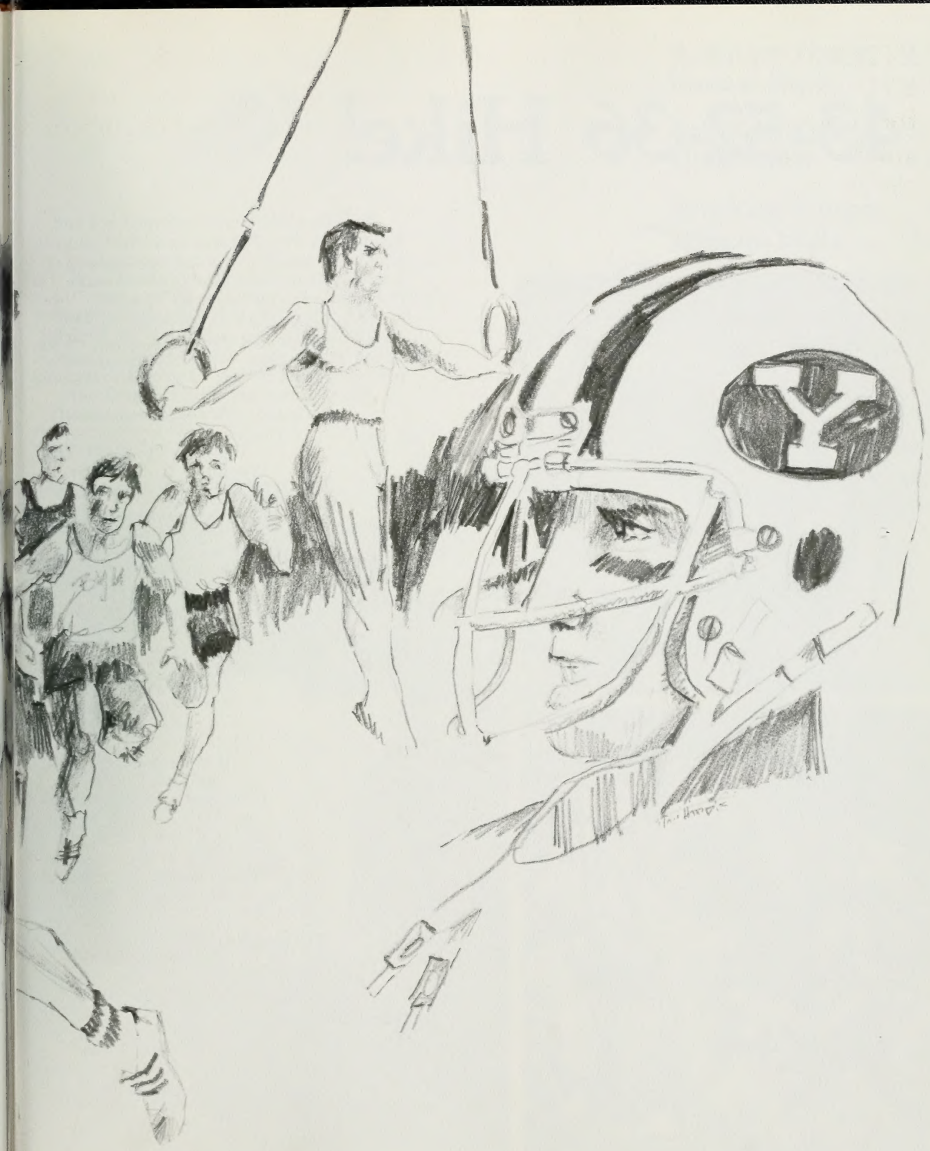


INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION Athletic teams from BYU compete with teams from other schools in an ardent struggle for supremacy. To the spectator, these events become personalized, and the teams no longer represent themselves alone; they represent the student body of BYU.

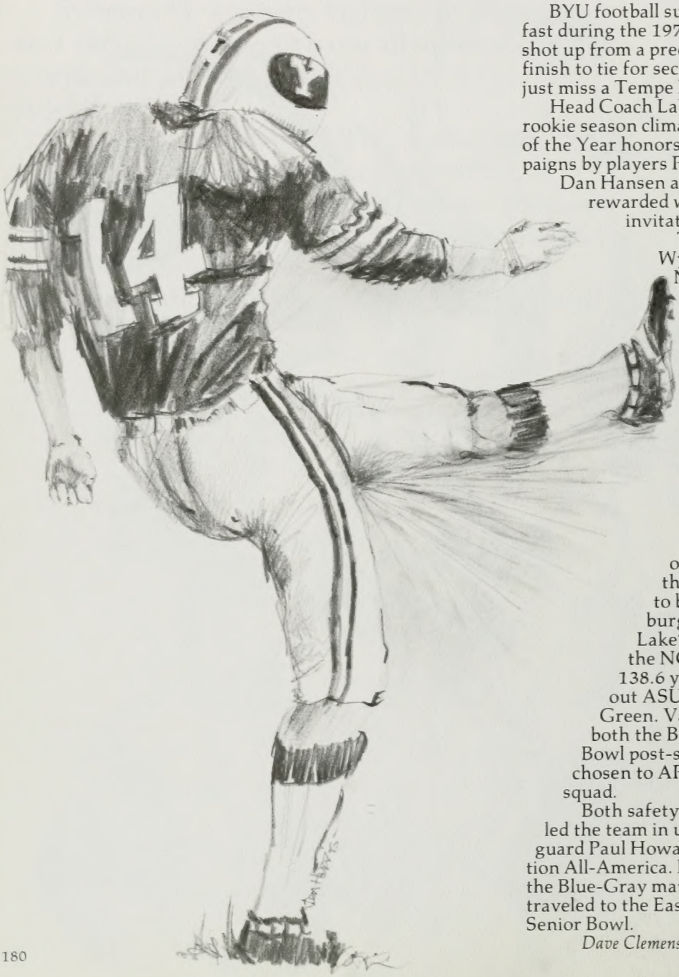
Swimming, bowling, lacrosse or football—each includes students from all parts of the world, and yet each player struggles for BYU as well as himself.

The great majority of BYU students never play in an intercollegiate sport, but virtually all have participated. The exhileration that comes from winning a hard-fought game against another university belongs not only to the intercollegiate player, but also to the spectator.





43-52-36 Hike!



BYU football surprises came hard and fast during the 1972 season as the Cougars shot up from a predicted seventh-place finish to tie for second in the WAC and just miss a Tempe Fiesta by a game.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards' brilliant rookie season climaxed with WAC Coach of the Year honors. Equally brilliant campaigns by players Pete VanValkenburg, Dan Hansen and Paul Howard were rewarded with post-season bowl invitations.

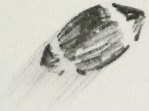
The Cats downed UTEP, Wyoming, Colorado St., New Mexico, and slipped past Utah in a fumble-plagued game, to post a 5-2 conference mark with losses to the Arizona schools. But a Fiesta Bowl invitation to face Missouri was still within the Cougars' reach until the last Saturday night of the season, when Arizona State rolled over Arizona to claim the bowl berth.

If there was one star of the 7-4 year, BYU's third best in history, it had to be "Fleet Pete" VanValkenburg. The senior from Salt Lake's Hillcrest High claimed the NCAA rushing crown with 138.6 yards per game, beating out ASU's All-American Woody Green. VanValkenburg went to both the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl post-season classics, and was chosen to AP's third team All-America squad.

Both safetyman Dan Hansen, who led the team in unassisted tackles, and guard Paul Howard made honorable mention All-America. Hansen was invited to the Blue-Gray matchup while Howard traveled to the East-West game and the Senior Bowl.

Dave Clemens (Universe Sports Editor)

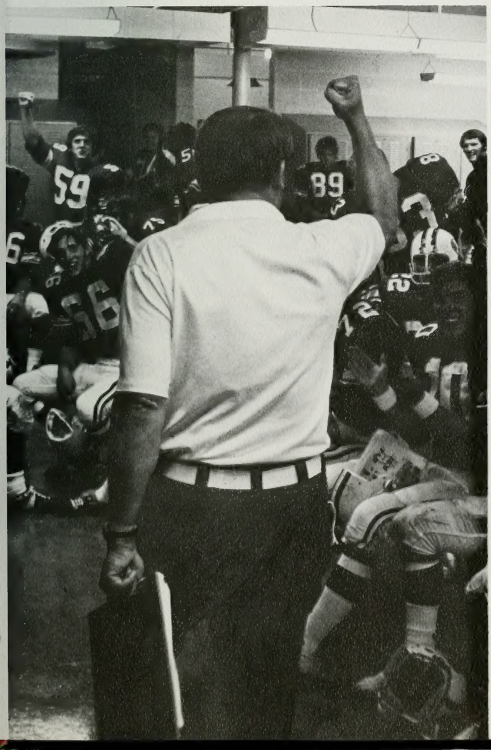
Brigham Young	32
Kansas State	9
Brigham Young	19
Utah State	42
Brigham Young	3
Oregon State	29

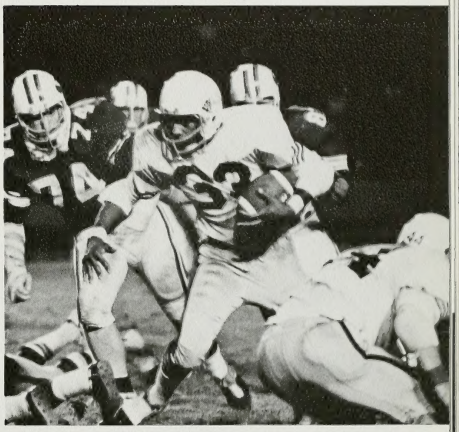


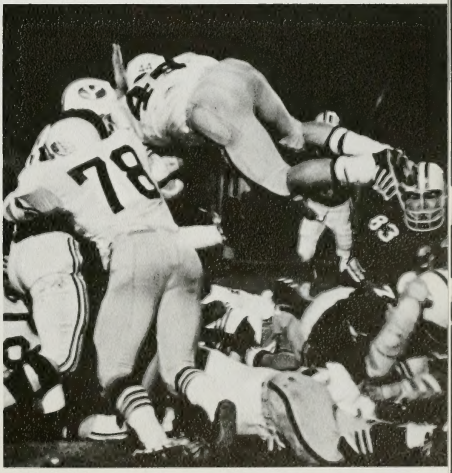
During the half-time of the Kansas State game, Head Coach LaVell Edwards *(below)* urges the team to give a "total team effort." The Cougars beat the visiting Purple Wildcats 32-9.

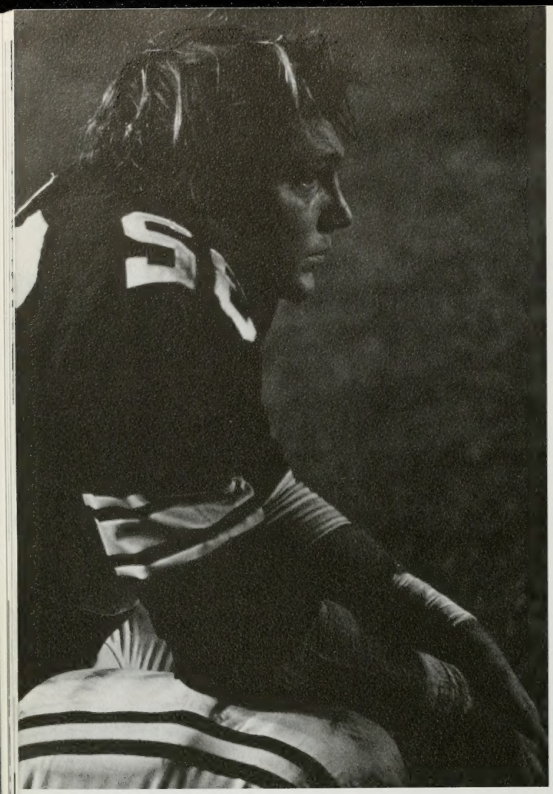
The Cougars *(right)* vie for the traditional wagon wheel with Utah State.

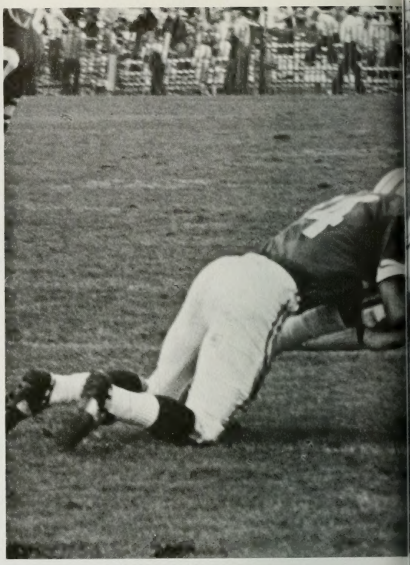
At half-time the Cougars *(lower right)* led 16-7, dominating the field with their display of passing. The Aggies were a different ball team after the half and came back to win 42-19.

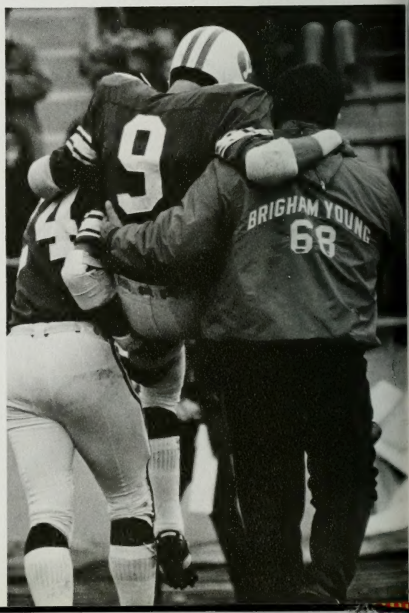












Linebacker Ron Tree *(above)* sits pensively after the loss to Utah State.

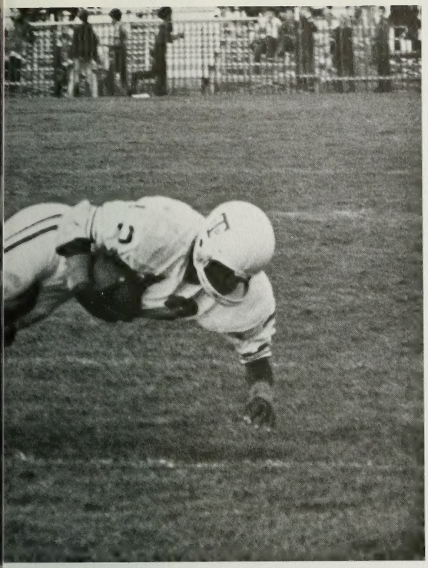
Cougar Defensemen Paul Linford (74) and Ron Tree (32) apply the brakes to the Utah offensive *(far upper right)*. The defense pulled the cats to a 16-7 WAC victory.

Dave Affleck *(right)* is helped off the field after a slight injury. The Cougars lost a heartbreaking game to the Arizona State Wildcats, 21-7.

During the Wyoming game, Cosmo and yell leaders perform antics for the crowd *(far right)*.

Brigham Young 38
Long Beach State 27

Brigham Young 21
Texas-El Paso 14



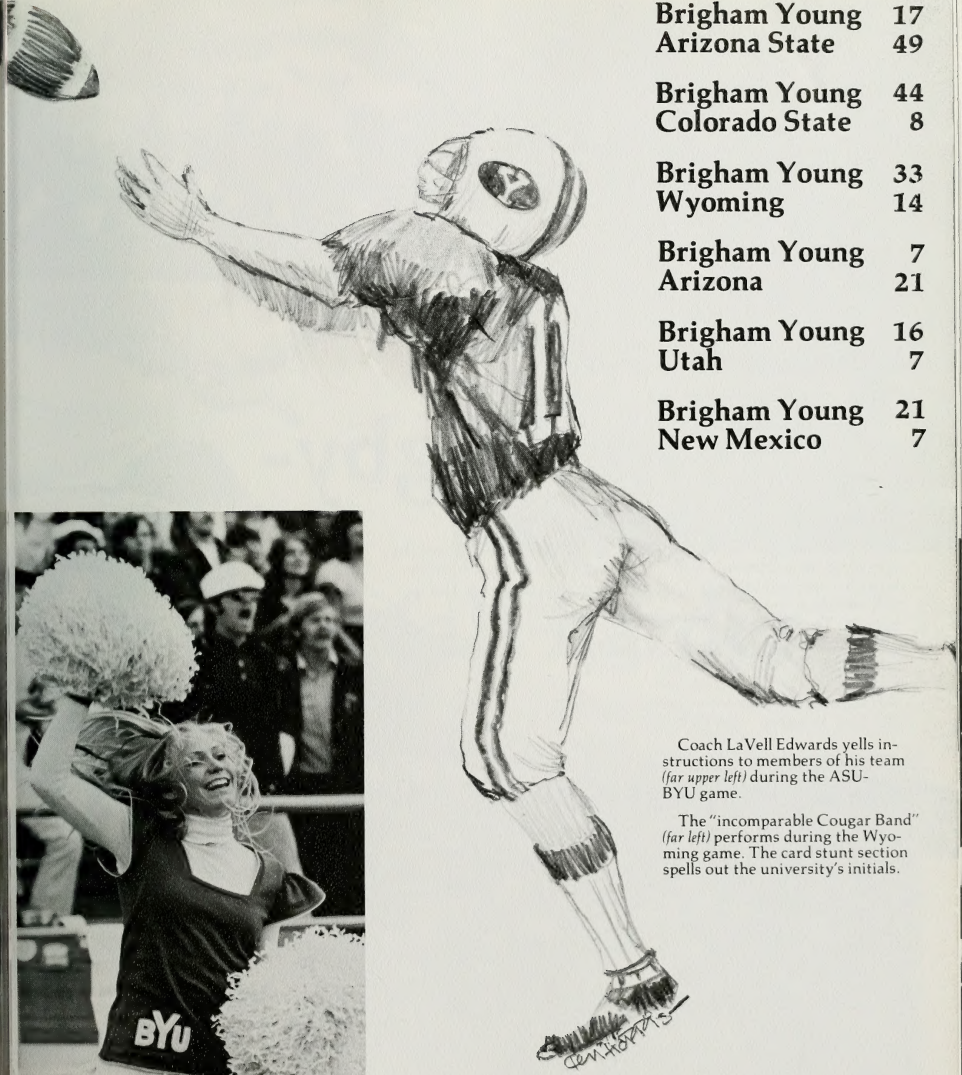

32
74






Y

Brigham Young	17
Arizona State	49
Brigham Young	44
Colorado State	8
Brigham Young	33
Wyoming	14
Brigham Young	7
Arizona	21
Brigham Young	16
Utah	7
Brigham Young	21
New Mexico	7



Coach LaVell Edwards yells instructions to members of his team *(far upper left)* during the ASU-BYU game.

The "incomparable Cougar Band" *(far left)* performs during the Wyoming game. The card stunt section spells out the university's initials.



Steve Rallison *(above)* tries to get control of the ball from an opposing player.



The rugby team gathers in a scrum *(above)*, a means of acquiring possession of the ball.

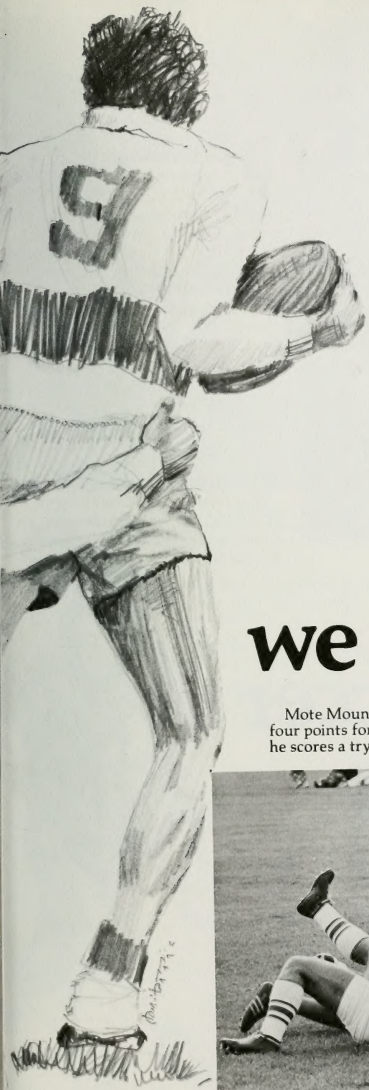
Rugby-

The rugby team, coached by John F. Seggar of the sociology department, had a perfect record in their fall matches for a 7-0 record. Their matches included victories over the Salt Lake Polynesian Rugby Club 26-6, the University of Arizona 48-12 and the Los Angeles Rugby Club 6-4.

The BYU ruggers won the Desert Club Classic held in Tucson, Arizona, for the third straight year and were allowed to keep the trophy.



The forwards clash in a line-up *(left)* attempting to grab the ball.

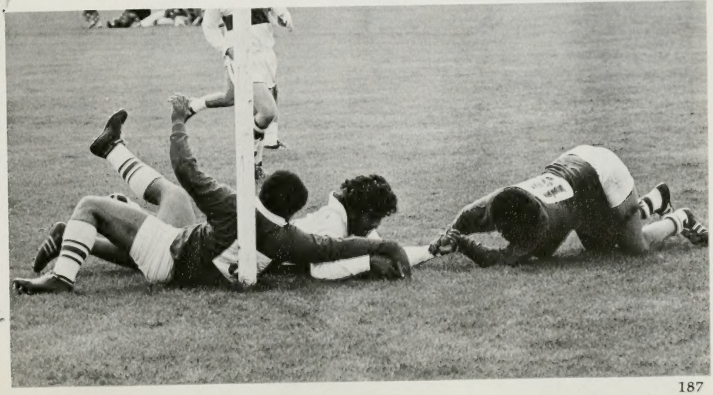




we fall harder

Mote Mounga *(below)* scores four points for the Cougars as he scores a try.

Kaiser Lui *(above)* reaches to stop a member of the opposing team.





Forward Dee J. Harding *(above)* is denied the ball by the Chico State fullback.

The BYU soccer team had a great year with 18 wins, one tie and only one loss. The loss came when San Diego made a last-minute goal to win the game 4-3.

BYU hosted an invitational tournament with the University of Colorado, Chico State College and the University of Utah. The Cougars won the tournament by tying with Chico State and beating the other two teams. Chico State was later named first nationally in the college division.

Dee J. Harding, a forward from Orem, learned to play socce in Colombia while on his mission. He and Hans Henchen, halfback, made a scoring combination.

BYU now has three soccer divisions. The college team competes with other colleges and universities, the Utah league plays locally, and the freshman team competes with high schools in the state.

Soccer









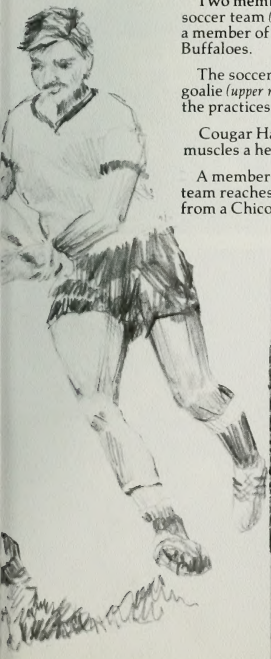


Two members of the BYU soccer team *(below)* overtake a member of the Chico State Buffaloes.

The soccer ball slips past the goalie *(upper right)* at one of the practices.

Cougar Hans Henchen muscles a head shot goalward.

A member of the BYU soccer team reaches to kick the ball from a Chico State player.





Lacrosse

Members of the BYU Lacrosse team *(left)* battle near the goal.

BYU team members reach with their sticks *(bottom)* in an attempt to stop the oncoming ball.

A BYU player scoops up the ball *(below)* with his stick and heads for the goal.







Lacrosse is a relatively new sport at BYU, having been on campus for only four semesters. Despite their recent organization, the team has done well. Of the three pre-season games that the Cougars played, they won two.

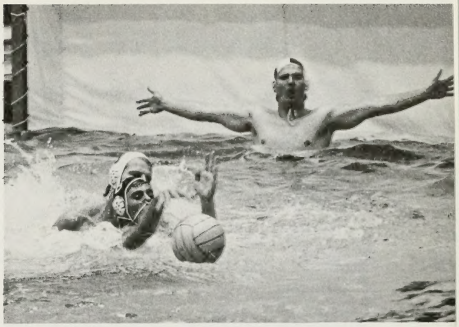
The Lacrosse team is given funds by the university, but is coached by a university student, Ed Scott. Ed is a senior and coaches the team three nights a week for two hours.

The main season of Lacrosse is this spring when the team will play scheduled matches with Berkley, Stanford, San Francisco and Arizona State.

Key members of the team include John Yeofoli and Perry Richardson who play the attack man position, and Chuck Nye who is a mid fielder.

Water Polo











The water polo team, headed by Coach Walter Cryer, had a very successful year with 22 wins and nine losses. The Cougars placed high in three major meets, the New Mexico Lobo tournament, the Air Force Academy tournament, and the NCAA regional competition. In each case, the BYU squad came in second to New Mexico.

Fred Axelgard and Dan Volle, members of the water polo team received NCAA recognition for their playing ability.

Rodeo

The rodeo team of 1973, coached by Robert Kellogg, scheduled a total of 13 rodeos, four of which were held in the spring. The cougars came in second in two of the spring meets, one of which they lost by only three points.

The team competes with schools from Utah and Idaho including Idaho State, the University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Dixie College.

Students buy and take care of their own horses, most of which are worth $600-$2,000. In addition, each team member must spend 25-30 dollars per month for food and pastures.

Brent Atkin, one of the most promising members of the team, is currently leading the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in four events—calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback riding and steer wrestling.

Other outstanding team members include Tim Thurston, who is second in the bareback riding competition in the NIRA, Cliff Barber, who was recently featured in the *Western Horseman*, and Alaire Hawkins, who competes in barrel racing and breakaway roping.





Volleyball

Men's

In their first two meets of the 1973 season, the BYU men's volleyball team placed first at Denver and fifth of 20 teams at the University of California at Irvine. It later went on to play in several other tournaments including one with the Reorganized Church team in Iowa.

In their 1972 season the team was a U.S. Volleyball Association Open and Collegiate Tournament regional winner, after capturing their three major tournaments and the regional tournament at BYU. This year the team aimed for an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

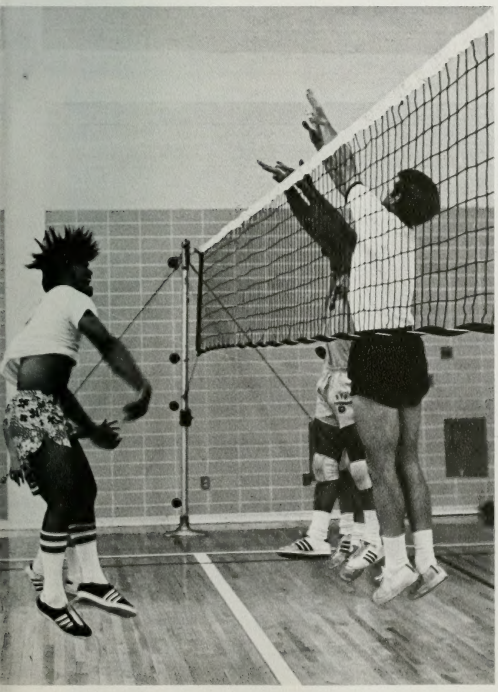
Outstanding players are Pete Velasco, a 12-time All American player; Greg Jensen, two year captain and NAIA All American in 1971; and co-captain Ron Larson.

Women's

An exceptional season for the women's volleyball team included playing 14 games, winning first place at the district and inter-mountain championships and participating in national competition, for which BYU was host school. BYU won seven of the national games, and finished second in the nation.

Coach Elaine Michaelis cited the most outstanding team starters as Jean Widdenson, Brenda Peterson, Malia Ane, Lana Thompson, Jeanie Crickmore and Adele Satelle.

Senior Brenda Peterson *(below)* from Orem hits a ball back over the net during the championship games hosted at BYU. She and Malia Ane were the two players selected from BYU to try out for the U.S. World games.





Basketball

The BYU basket ball team bounced around the national top 20 this year to discover in the late stages of the season that it might all be in vain.

The NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee issued an ultimatum to Western Athletic Conference officials that they either drop BYU as its NCAA tournament representative should it win the conference, or face loss of its automatic tourney berth.

The controversy focused on Yugolsavian center Kresimir Cosic, whom BYU and the WAC had assumed eligible for regular season play, with the understanding Cosic would not be eligible for post-season play because of an NCAA regulation on foreign athletes.

Discouraged by the NCAA ultimatum and hampered by injuries to their three big men, including a chipped bone in Cosic's left hand, the Cougars went into their last five games with a one game lead over the New Mexico Lobos.

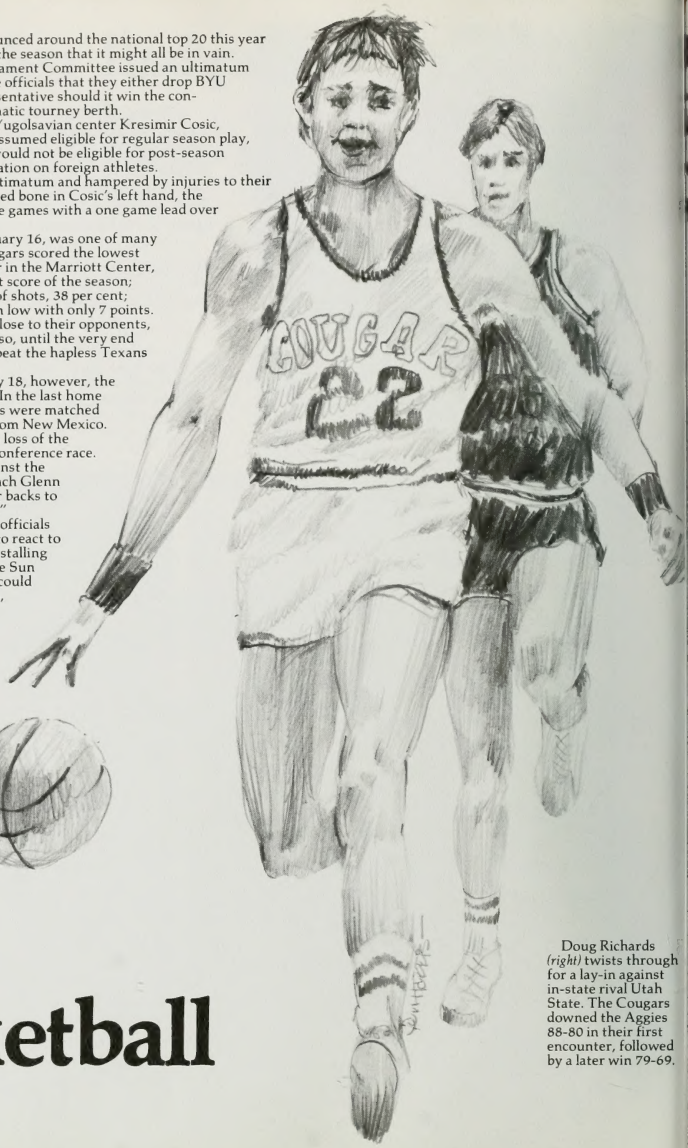
The night of Thursday, February 16, was one of many records—low records. The Cougars scored the lowest number of points in one quarter in the Marriott Center, 7; they were held to their lowest score of the season; they hit the lowest percentage of shots, 38 per cent; and Cosic was held to his season low with only 7 points.

Somehow the Cougars kept close to their opponents, the University of Texas at El Paso, until the very end when BYU finally sparked and beat the hapless Texans 48-43.

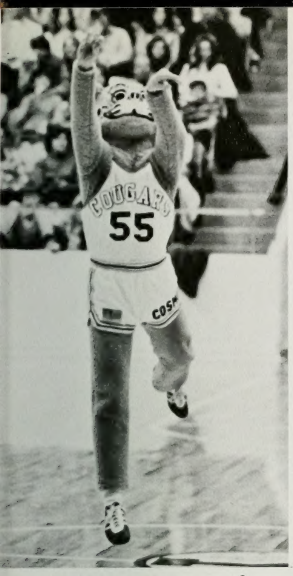
Saturday afternoon, February 18, however, the BYU five was not so fortunate. In the last home game of the season, the Cougars were matched with the hard-fighting Lobos from New Mexico. The Lobos handed BYU its fifth loss of the season 76-66, deadlocking the conference race.

With two difficult games against the Arizona schools remaining, Coach Glenn Potter admitted, "We've got our backs to the wall, but we're not out of it."

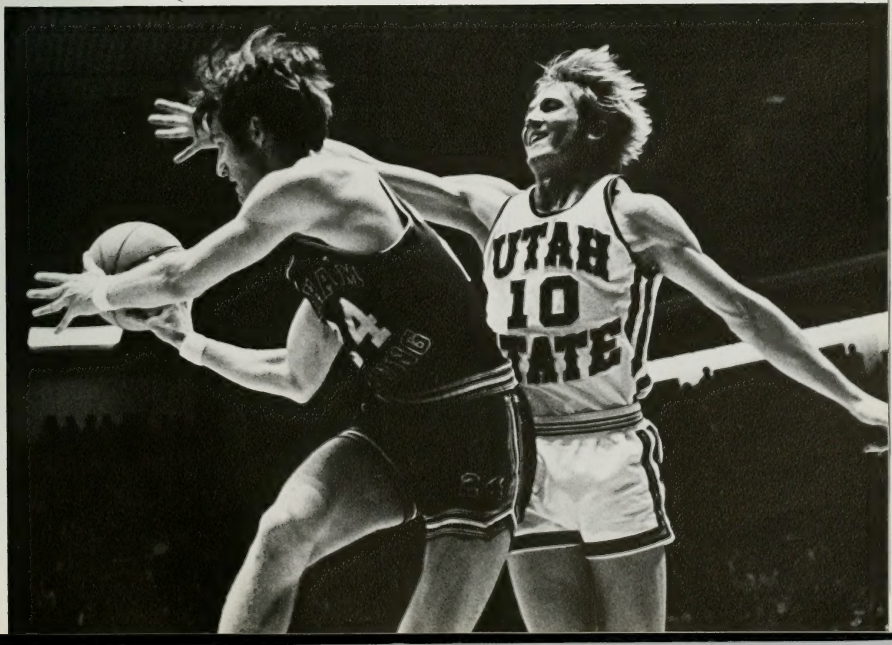
As of this printing, the WAC officials were still undecisive as to how to react to the NCAA ultimatum, perhaps stalling to see if either the Arizona State Sun Devils or the Arizona Wildcats could eliminate BYU from contention, making a decision unnecessary.

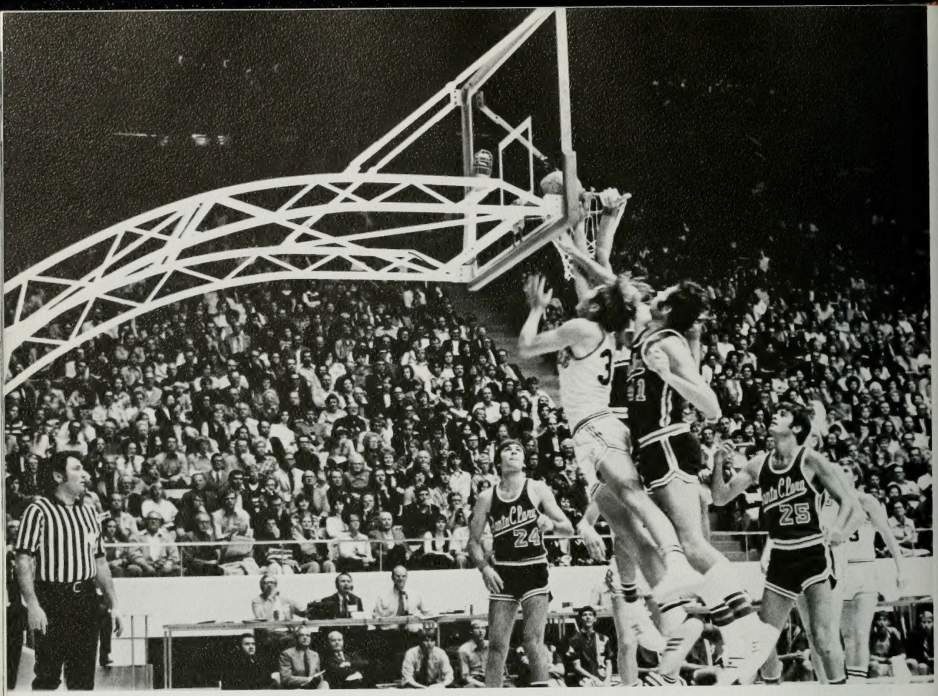


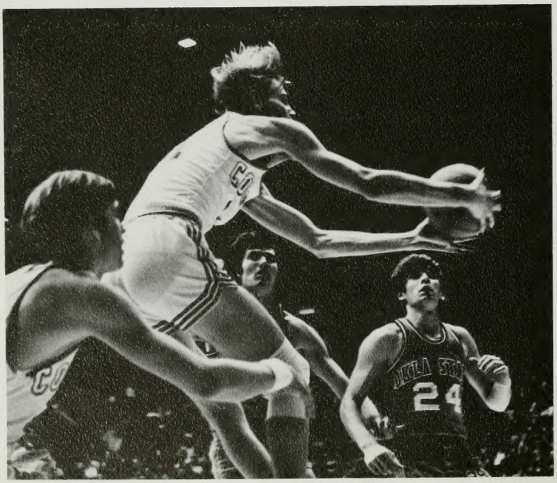
Doug Richards *(right)* twists through for a lay-in against in-state rival Utah State. The Cougars downed the Aggies 88-80 in their first encounter, followed by a later win 79-69.


COUGARS
55




UTAH
10
TATE

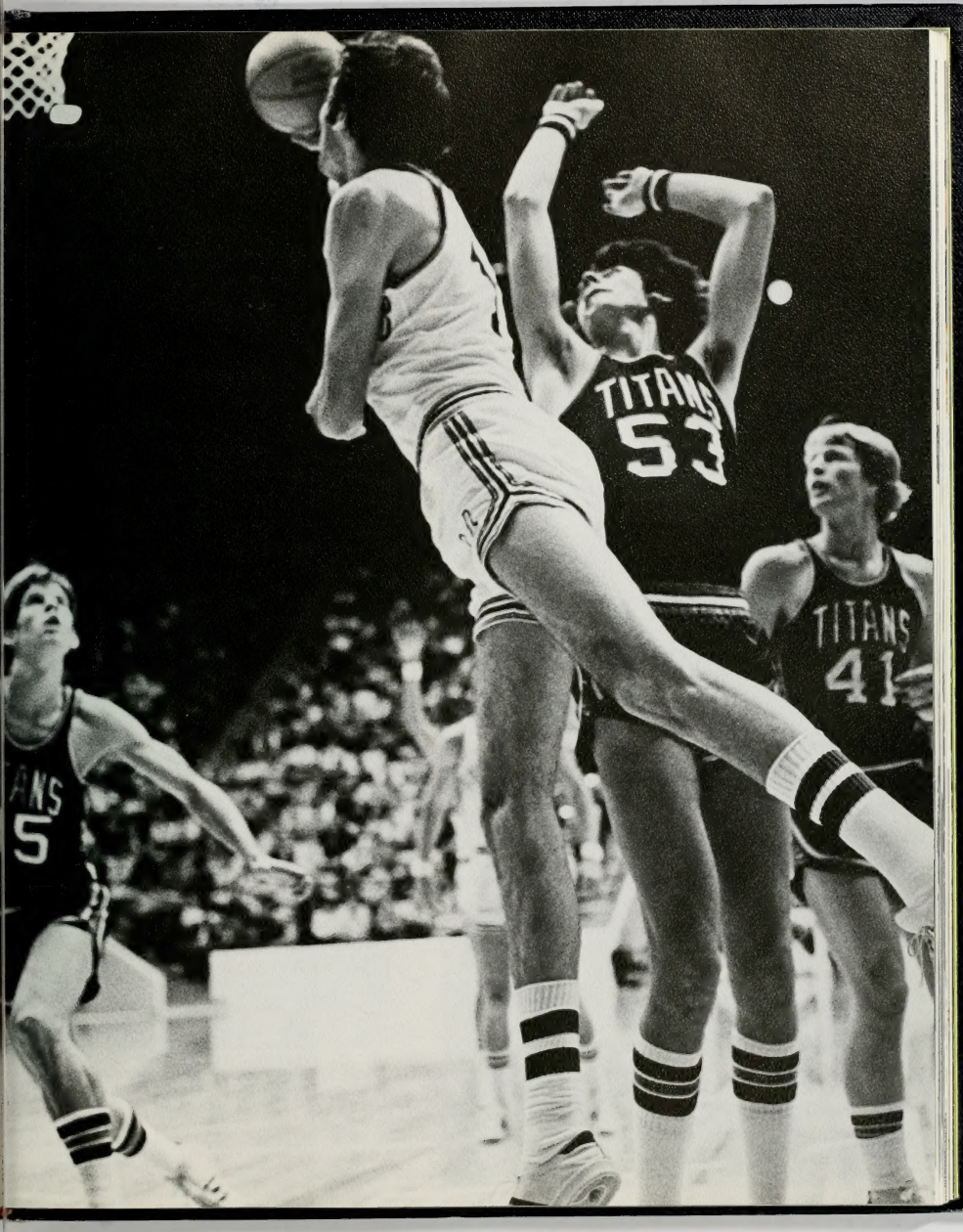


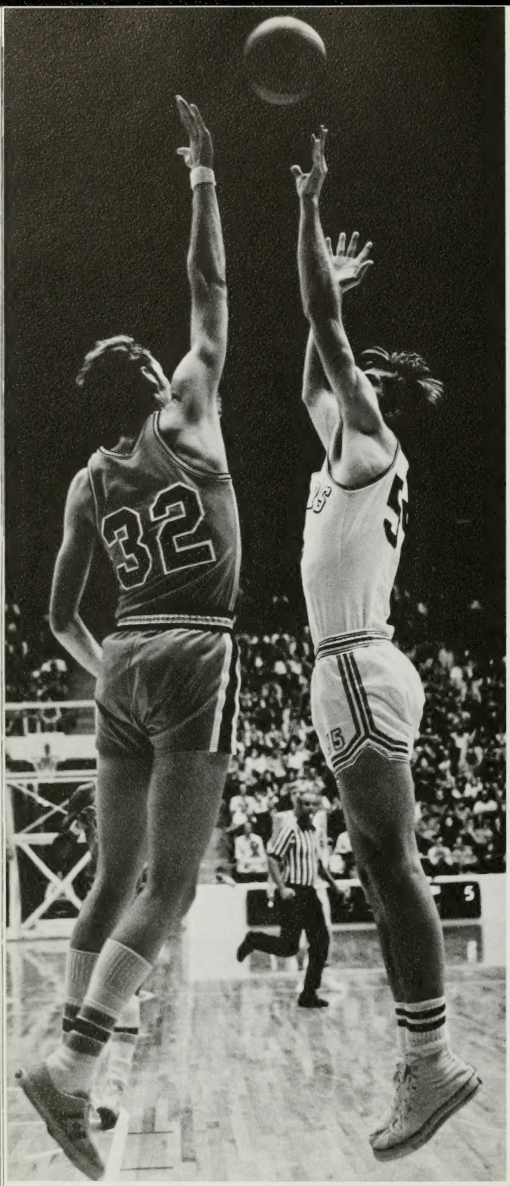


Kalevi Sarkalahti *(above)* fights for a tip-in in the opening game against Santa Clara. The Cougars won the first game of the doubleheader 84-73, but lost the second in a heart-breaker 64-66.

Belmont Anderson *(left)* moves into rebound position as Brian Ambrozich flies through the air for a lay-in. BYU crushed Oklahoma State 96-69.

Kresimir Cosic *(right)* loops in a basket against Cal-State, Fullerton, leading the team to an 89-68 victory.


TITANS
53
TITANS
41

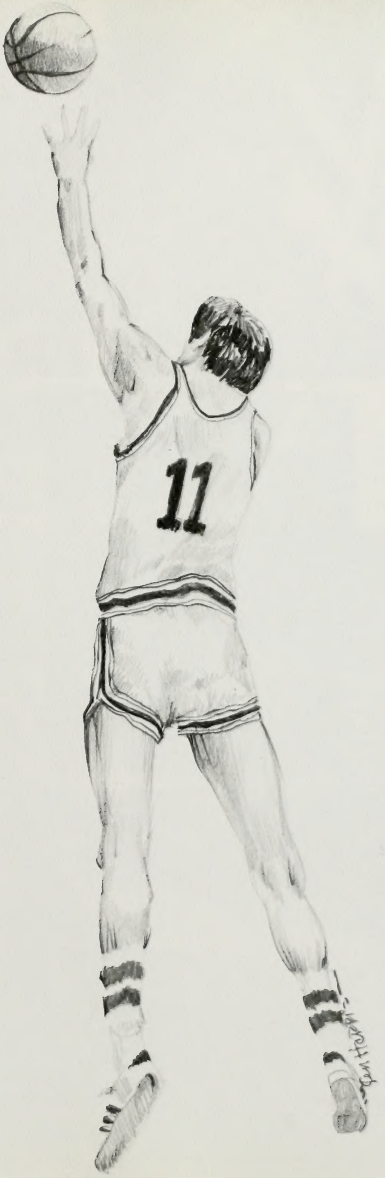


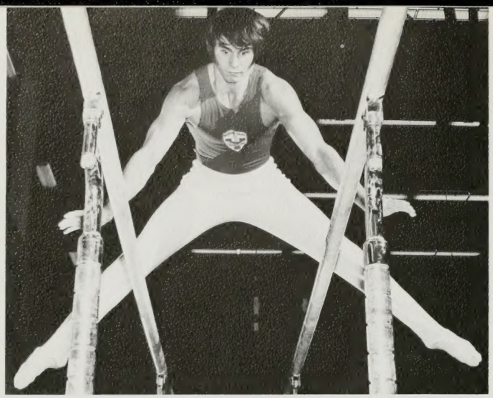


Reserve center Jay Bunker *(left)* makes a jump-shot against the Wyoming Cowboys. BYU won in a close game 62-58.

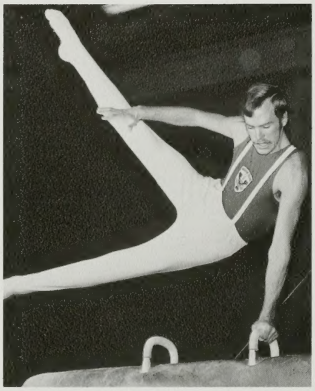
Cosic *(above)* hangs in the air for a circus jump-shot against Wyoming. The BYU five beat the Cowboys by 13 points, 67-54.




11







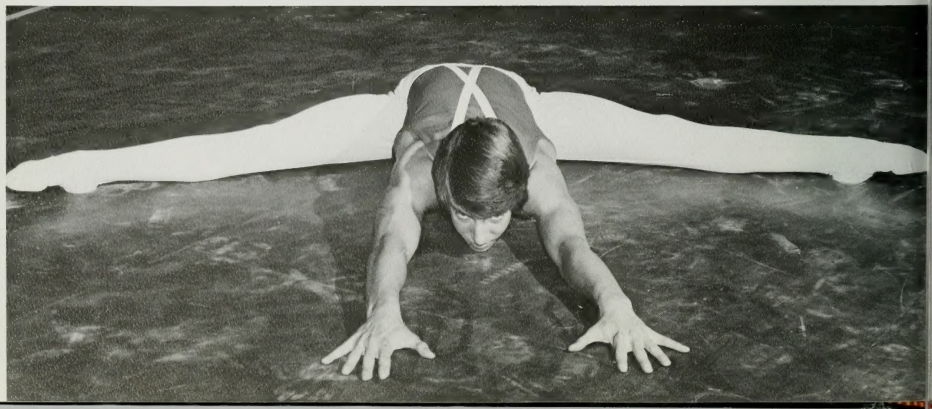
Randy Gose *(above, left)*, the team stand-out on the parallel bars, executes a straddle cut on the parallel bars.

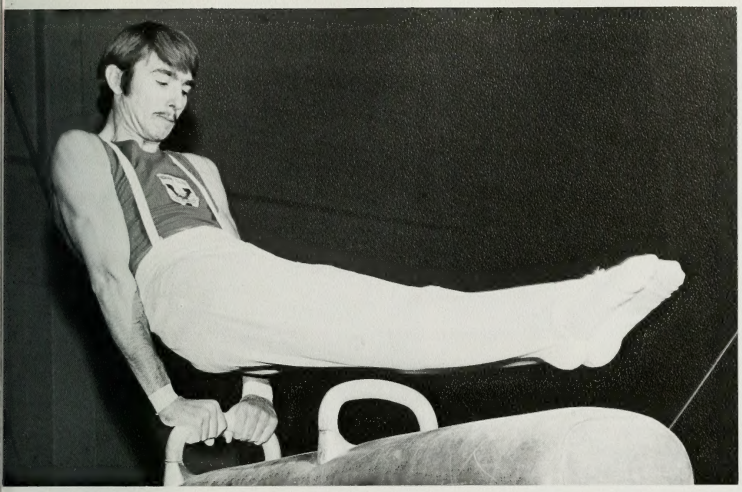
This piked side flip *(above)* in floor exercise is performed by Werner Hoeger, a native of Venezuela.

Gymnastics

Senior Brian Large *(left)*, last years' conference finalist, shows a scissors on a side horse.

Brent Hardcastle *(below)* does the Japanese splits, a floor exercise. He is BYU's high scoring floor specialist.





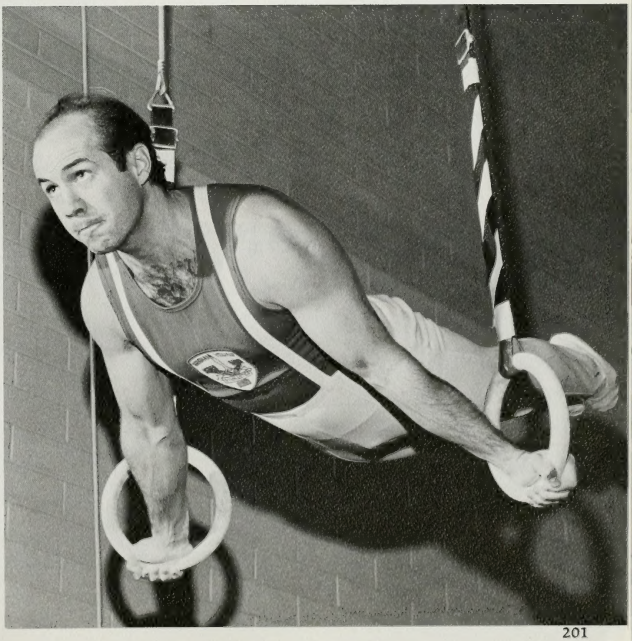
Rich Schaeffer, a side horse specialist from Colorado, executes a back moore on the side horse.

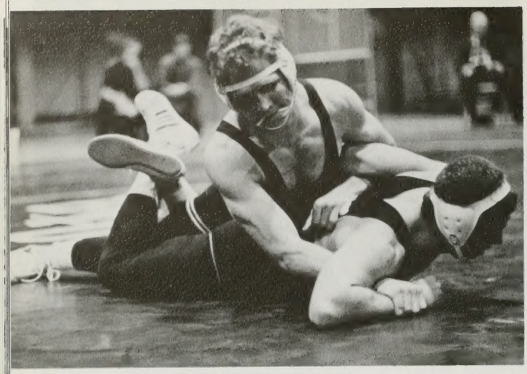
BYU's top ring specialist Guy Fish performs a maltese on the still rings.

Several problems afflicted the gymnastics team this season. Injuries became one of the dominant factors. Another influence on the team's performance was that outside of the Utah team, all other teams played were nationally ranked —"a tough schedule," according to Coach Bruce Morgenegg.

In February the team had two wins and four losses, with three more dual meets and a conference meet scheduled. Several individuals hoped to go on to the NCAA championships.

Four of the outstanding players are Brian Large, who specialized in the sidehorse; Guy Fish on the still rings; and Steve Monroe and Werner Hoeger as all-round men working all six events.

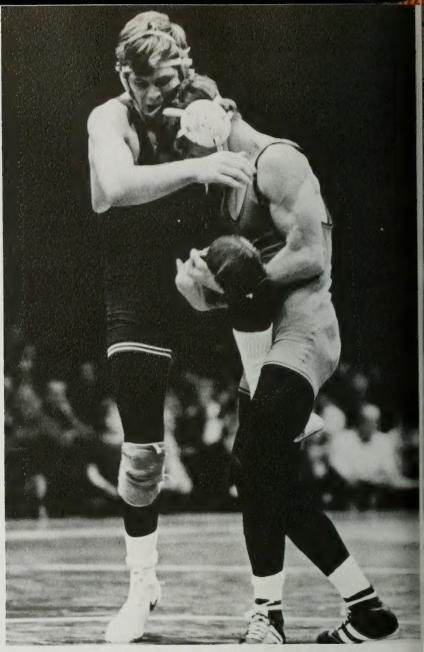




Winners of the 1972 WAC title, the wrestling BYU team coached by Fred Davis finished the major part of the '73 season with a win-loss record of 13-3. They played in the regionals in Salt Lake City and hope to play in the national championship competition in Seattle. In the 1972 season the team placed 24th in the NCAA play-offs.

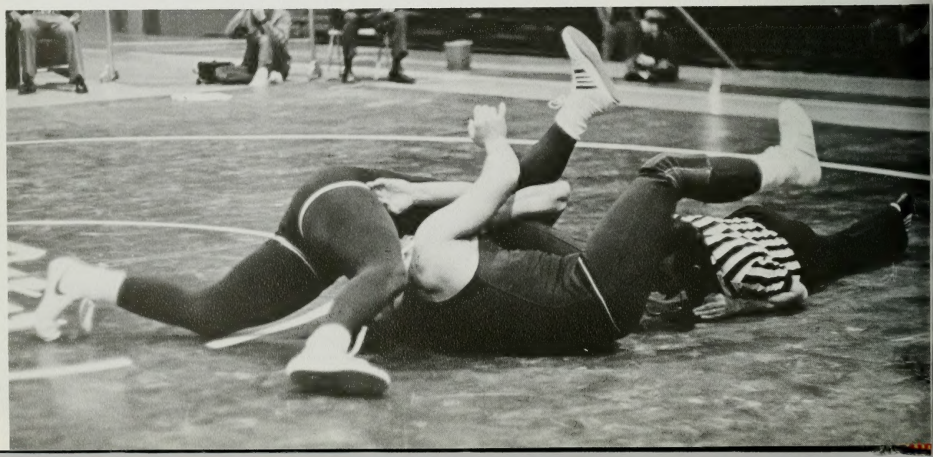
Two of the most prominent players were previous conference champions, Laron Hansen and Randy Macy.

Wrestling



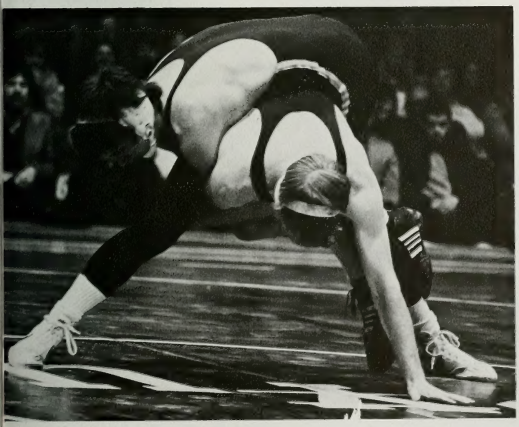
Craig Kjar *(above, left)*, **junior from** Bountiful, Utah, wrestles at 167 lbs. his first year on the team.

In the 158 lb. category, sophomore Mark **Hanson** *(above)* **is a past MIWA champion.**



Mark Hanson *(above)* struggles away from an Oklahoma State opponent.

On the bottom, sophomore Mark Sanderson *(left)* battles to overcome his ASU opponent.



Senior Laron Hansen *(left)* wrestles at 142 lbs. and is a conference champion. In past years he has ranked fifth in the NCAA nationals.

Mark Sanderson *(below)* at 126 lbs. meets his opponent from Arizona State.

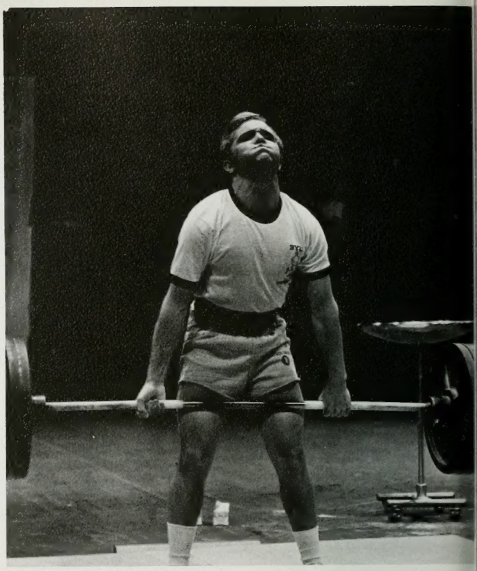


Weight Lifting

Superb individuals in the weightlifting team have collected and held 25 out of 36 state and several regional records this year. The team members participated in three meets as individuals and were hosts for the National Collegiate Championships in March, where competition was as individuals and as a team.

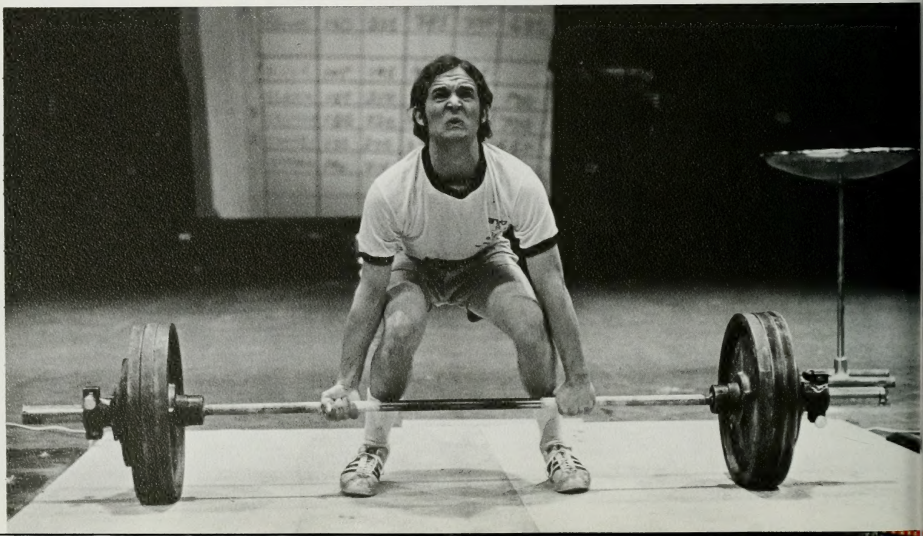
Last year BYU was responsible for organizing and serving as hosts for the first Utah State Open Power Weightlifting Championship.

Gordon Buck and Dave Jones are among the top ten men in the world in their weight categories, with the dead-weight lift of 415 pounds and bench press of 405 pounds respectively. Greg Sheppard, who organized the team and serves as its coach, holds ten state and regional records. Another outstanding weightlifter is Paul Howard, who was drafted by a professional football team.



Power lifter Blair Packard, *(above)* weighing 165 lbs., executes the squat lift. Blair held a state record for eight months for a squat lift of 325 lbs.

Freshman Mike Hanson, *(below)* weighing 123 lbs., lifts a dead weight. He held the state record of 380 lbs. for his weight class.



Ski Team

The BYU ski team, coached by Gary Howard has a two-phase conditioning program. Howard says, "We try to run four or five miles daily and then set a goal of five miles in 32 minutes."

The second phase is a sprint program. This builds strength and endurance.

Coach Howard says, "Randy Huskinson appears to be my number one skier right now." Along with Huskinson, Howard includes in his list of outstanding team members co-captain Randy Hall and Bjorn Johansen.

The girls ski team is coached by Betty Wise. Emma Jo Salt leads the women's squad.







BYU skiers (left to right) Carl Ball, Back Boren, Steve Burrows, Tana Mortenson, Carl Harris, Mark William, Dave Hartvig, Deanne Watson, Tanuya Walker and Eileen Peterson get in shape for the season *(above)*.





Diving

Diving Coach Rollie Bestor still has a very strong team for the 1972-73 year, even with the graduation of two of the school's best divers, Keith Russell and Jim Whytlaw.

Stan Curnow was fifth in the one meter and second in the three meter in the 1972 WAC championship. John Wolfgramm, a senior this year, is another outstanding diver.





Swimming

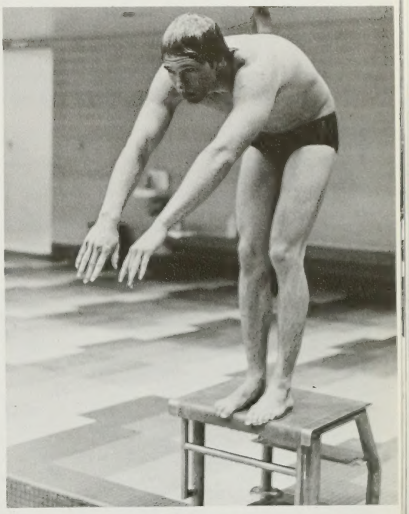
Coach Walter Cryer believes, "As far as Brigham Young University's swimming team is concerned, there is no substitute for the enthusiasm of youth." Members of the 1973 team are young, but experienced.

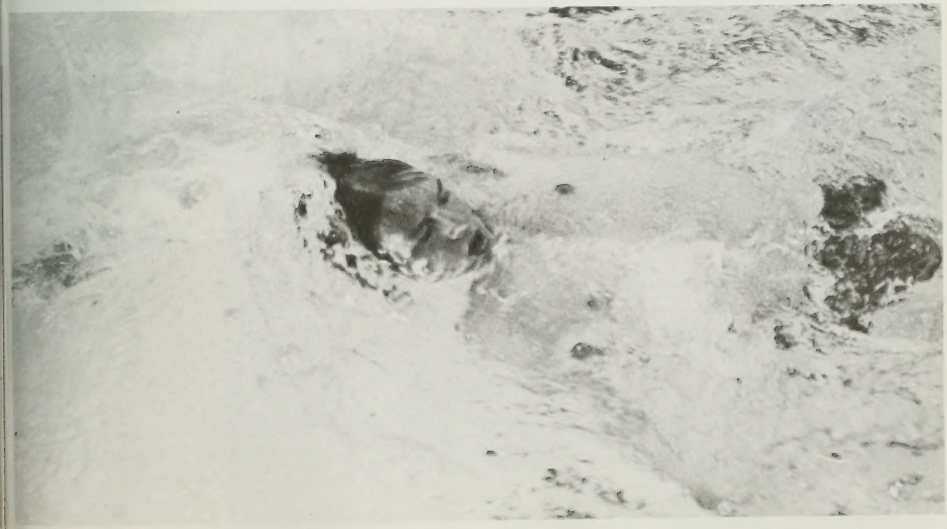
Coach Cryer's training schedule emphasizes meeting the qualifying times for the WAC meet.

One outstanding member of the swimming team is Noel Laverty, who last year placed sixth in the WAC in the 500-yard freestyle.

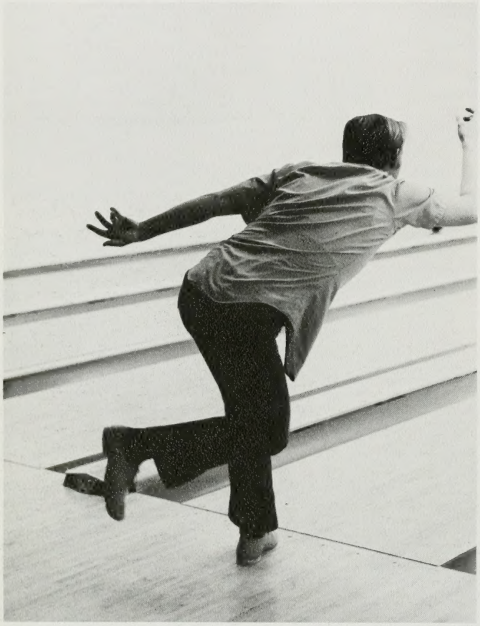
Glenn Smith, one of the few seniors on the team, is the top finisher of the conference breaststroke men returning for the 1972-73 season.

Steve Weston, fourth in last year's WAC freestyle, is the best of the Cougar sprinters.

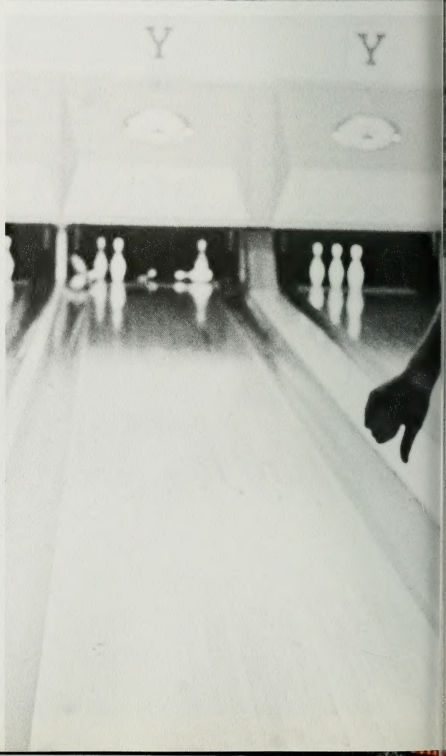




BYU bowlers were coached this year by Shafter Bown. A highlight of the year was a trip to the Associated Unions International Games Tournament. The BYU women's team took first place in the team event, defeating the CSU ladies by 18 pins. In the men's division Don Robinson bowled a 622 series capturing third place in the singles. The men's team garnered si th in a field of 19 for the team event.







Bowling

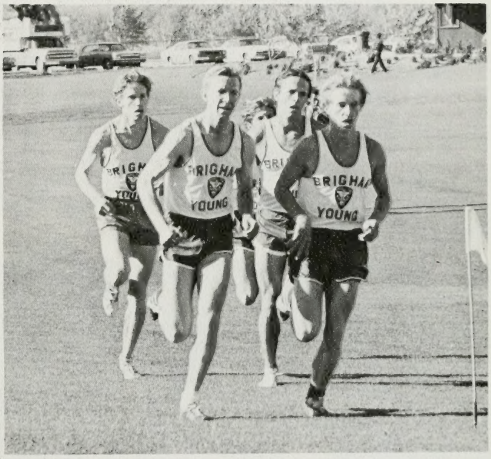
The cross country team participated in nine tournaments during their fall season and won all nine. The team took first place in the WAC tournament for the 2nd year in a row.

Richard Reid ran the 6.1 mile WAC cross country course in Tucson, Arizona in a record-setting time for the course of 31:39.0. Reid was ranked 8th nationally and was an All-American for the 3rd time.

Other outstanding members include Dave Babiracki, Steve Jensen, Mitch Wiley, Usaia Sotutu, Gary Cramer and Richard Bowman.

Cross Country Running





Richard Reid, Steve Jenson, and Usaia Sotutu *(right)* run in a cross country meet at the Cascade golf course.

Richard Reid *(above)* crosses the finish line to come in first.



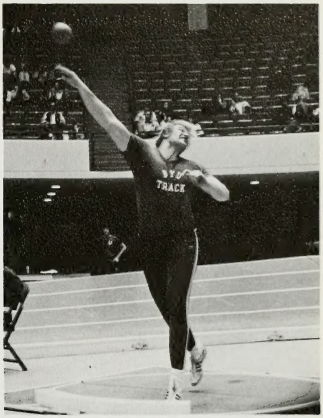






Track







Coached by Clarence Robison, the track team won three out of three preliminary meets—two in Pocatello and one in Albuquerque—in preparation for their spring season and the WAC indoor championships.

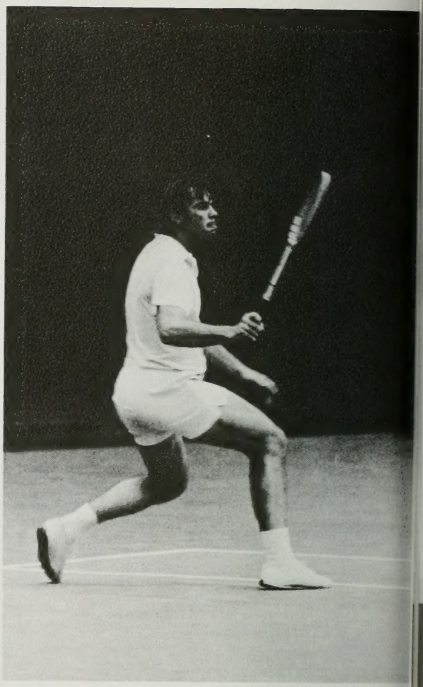
Richard Reid, an All-American who is recovering from knee and ankle injuries, shares a two-mile record with David Babiracki of 8:43 minutes. Steve Baxter jumps 24′ 4¾″ in the running long jump. Aaro Alarotu high jumps 6′9″. The Cougar triple jump leader is Sigurd Langeland who jumps 52′6″.

The 880 is run by Doug Murdock in 1:51.7 and Usaia Sotutu runs the ½ mile in 1:50. Richard Yates is the top BYU pole vaulter at 16′. Sophomore miler Paul Cummings has the best time in the conference at 4:01.6.

Coach Robison predicts another WAC championship and high ranking in the NCAA.

Tennis

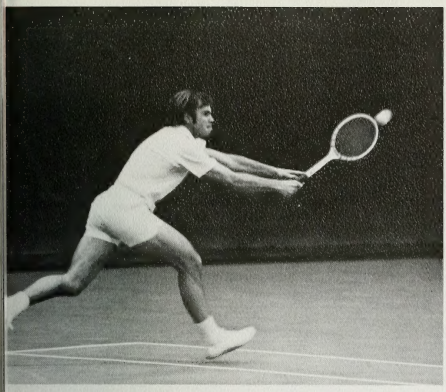


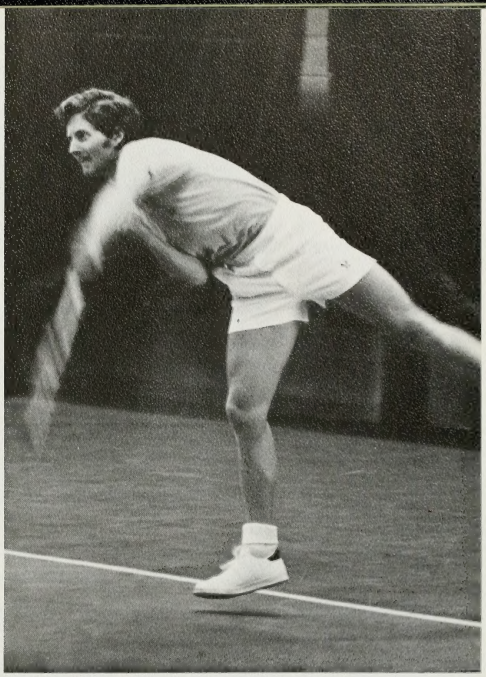


The men's tennis team, under the coaching of Wayne Pearce, has been among the top 15 tennis teams in the nation six times in the past ten years. It has taken the WAC championship four times in the past five years. Coach Pearce predicted a good chance of being among the top ten teams in the nation again this year.

March began a series of meets and invitational tournaments, ending the season with the conference championships held in May at BYU.

Outstanding players include senior Chris DeGraff, sophomores Jim Robbings and John Bennett and freshman Bruce Kleege.



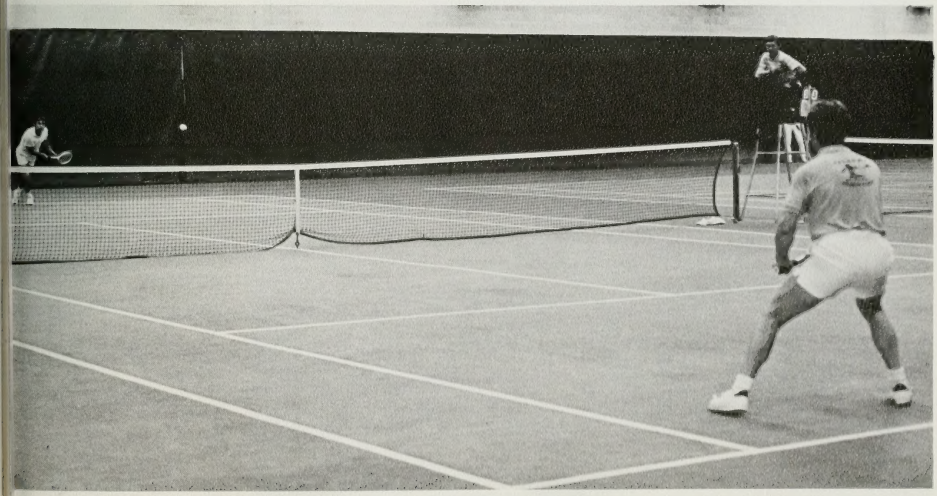


Chris DeGraff *(below)* readies himself for a swift volley against John Bennett on the opposite side of the net.

Chris *(right)* reaches for a high lob from John.

John makes a long reach *(above)* to return Chris' fast serve.

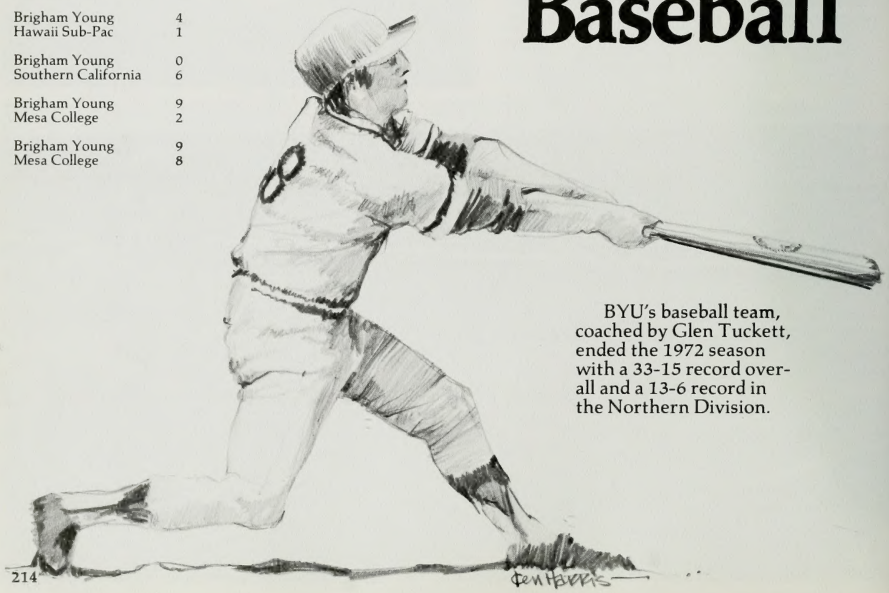
John *(left)* carefully eyes the oncoming ball and positions himself to return it.



Brigham Young	5
Cal St. at LA	2
Brigham Young	0
Cal St. at LA	1
Brigham Young	5
Cal St. at Fullerton	3
Brigham Young	7
Loyola at LA	13
Brigham Young	2
Oregon St.	5
Brigham Young	6
California at Irvine	5
Brigham Young	6
Colorado	5
Brigham Young	2
Chapman	0
Brigham Young	0
Cal St. at LA	1
Brigham Young	4
Loyola at LA	5
Brigham Young	5
Hawaii	6
Brigham Young	3
Washington St.	2
Brigham Young	6
Hawaii Marines	5
Brigham Young	4
Hawaii Sub-Pac	1
Brigham Young	0
Southern California	6
Brigham Young	9
Mesa College	2
Brigham Young	9
Mesa College	8



Baseball

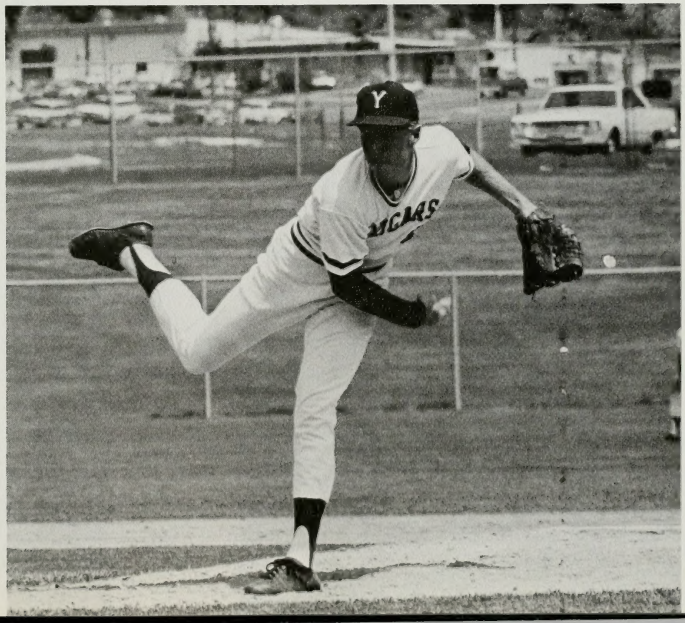


BYU's baseball team, coached by Glen Tuckett, ended the 1972 season with a 33-15 record overall and a 13-6 record in the Northern Division.



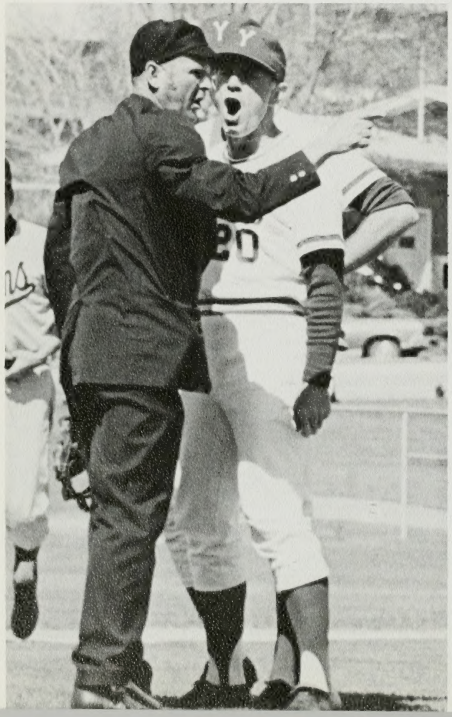
Brigham Young	10
Wyoming	1
Brigham Young	1
Colorado St.	9
Brigham Young	14
Colorado St.	9
Brigham Young	6
Colorado St.	4
Brigham Young	5
Weber St.	0
Brigham Young	2
Weber St.	1
Brigham Young	7
Utah	2
Brigham Young	8
Utah	0

Brigham Young	7
Weber St.	5
Brigham Young	4
Weber St.	3
Brigham Young	3
Idaho St.	1
Brigham Young	13
Idaho St.	3
Brigham Young	5
Utah	3
Brigham Young	8
Utah	0
Brigham Young	0
Utah	9
Brigham Young	1
S. Utah St.	0
Brigham Young	11
S. Utah St.	1
Brigham Young	14
Wyoming	2
Brigham Young	11
Wyoming	7



Brigham Young	10
Utah	2
Brigham Young	5
Nevada at Las Vegas	0
Brigham Young	4
Wyoming	7
Brigham Young	7
Wyoming	6
Brigham Young	1
Colorado St.	2
Brigham Young	3
Colorado St.	5
Brigham Young	4
Colorado St.	5





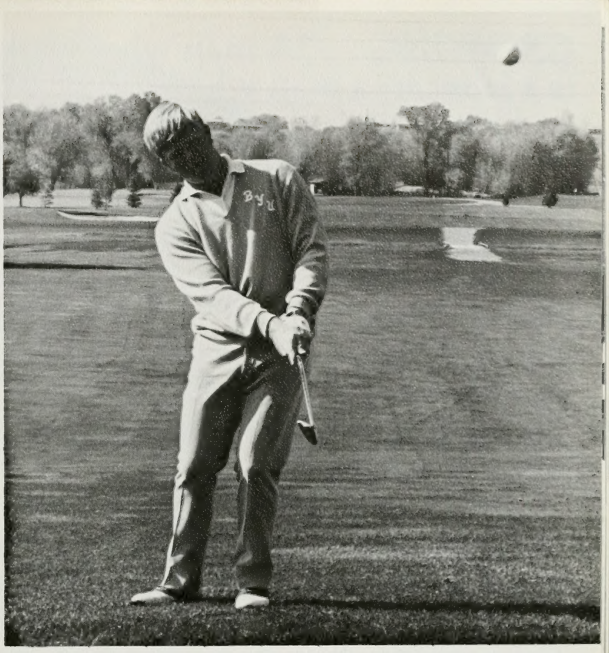


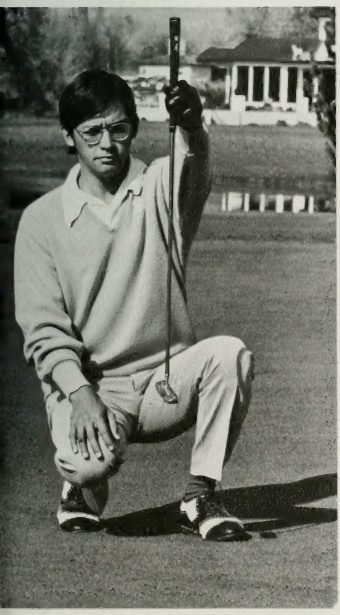
Brigham Young	**5**
Colorado St.	1
Brigham Young	6
Arizona St.	5
Brigham Young	5
Arizona St.	20
Brigham Young	7
Arizona St.	21

Golf

The 1972 golf team had an excellent season by finishing first in eight out of eleven tournaments. Probably the highlight of the 1972 performance was the winning, for the fourth time, of the WAC championship by the Cougar golf team. Five of the six finishers were Cougars and two, Ray Leach and Joey Dills, finished in a tie for 1st place.

Coach Karl Tucker says of the 1973 team, "With the WAC championships being played at our own course, we should have a good chance to repeat as champions. My personal feeling is that we can increase our national ranking and will be a definite contender in the NCAA."





Mike Reid *(right)*, a former National Junior Semi-finalist and Colorado State Junior Champion, prepares to drive the ball.

Charles Barnabas *(left)*, a freshman from Hawaii, eyes his ball before he makes a difficult putt.

Joey Dills *(above)*, the WAC champion of 1972, chips his ball (in the air at right).

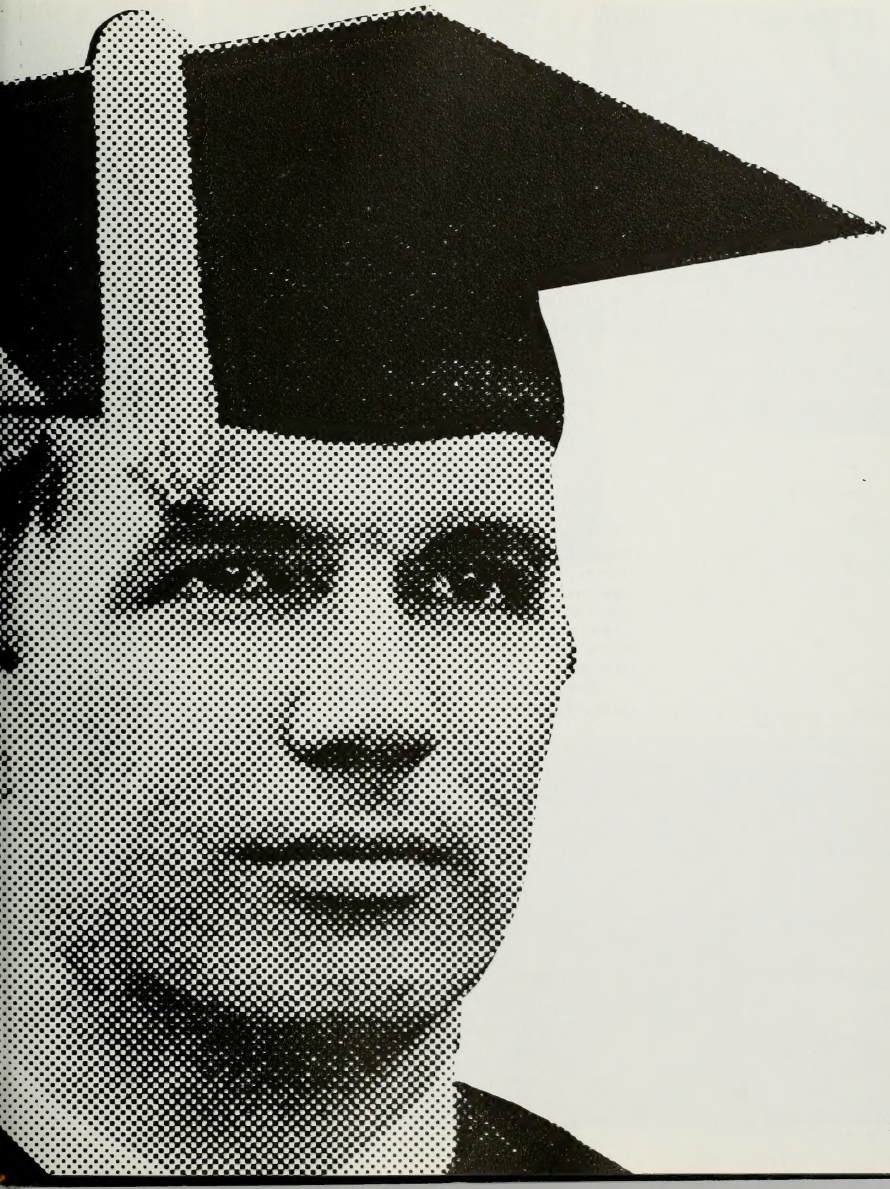


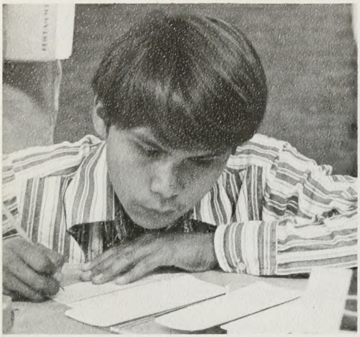
GROWING "A man who works with his hands is a laborer; a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist," says Louis Nizer.

The university begins by teaching the student the fundamentals of his future profession. Through the application of these fundamentals in laboratory and internship programs, his work and his life are joined. When "the heart" has been added, the growth is complete.

Most universities do not concern themselves with this, but to unite the heart and spirit of the student with his intellect is the purpose of BYU.

The BYU student, as a follower of Jesus Christ, dedicates his heart, soul, mind and strength to the building of the Kingdom of God. From such dedication comes true artistry.







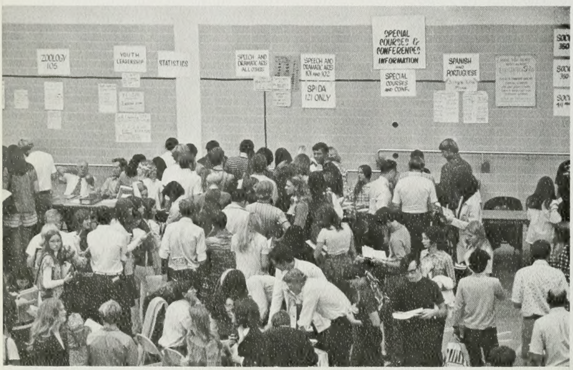


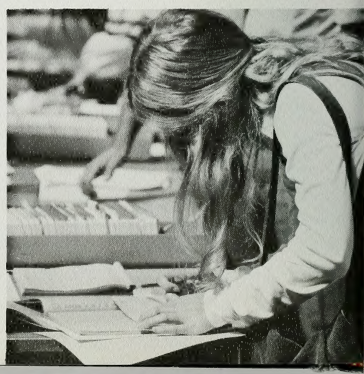
Cries of agony, reunions of "brothers and sisters," giant smiles of people who are obviously finished with a trying task and the never-ending chorus: "My section is closed! What will I do now?" This is the phenomenon called registration.

The university process of growth begins.

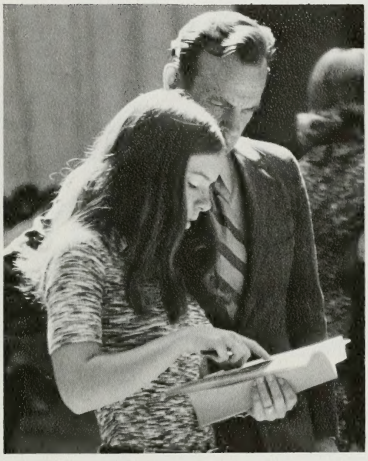
Changes in registration proceedings made it considerably easier than in former years. Checking with advisors before the actual day of registration made it possible to consolidate the entire process into the Richards P.E. Building. The lines were shorter, and the system was streamlined.

Still registration remains a traumatic experience in the minds of many, and the only consolation seems to be that "This too shall pass."



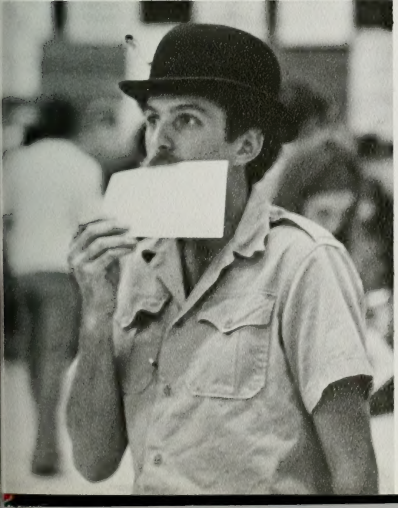


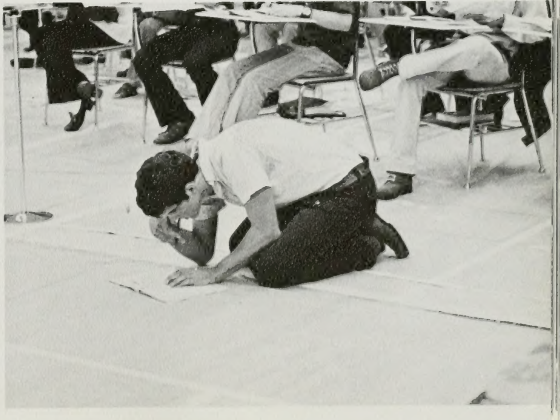




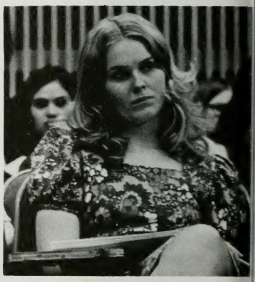


Registering









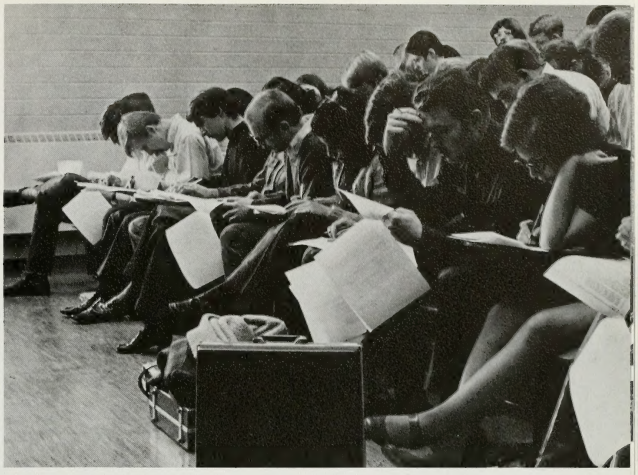


"I'll stay awake and take notes the first half hour, if you'll let me sleep the last half!"

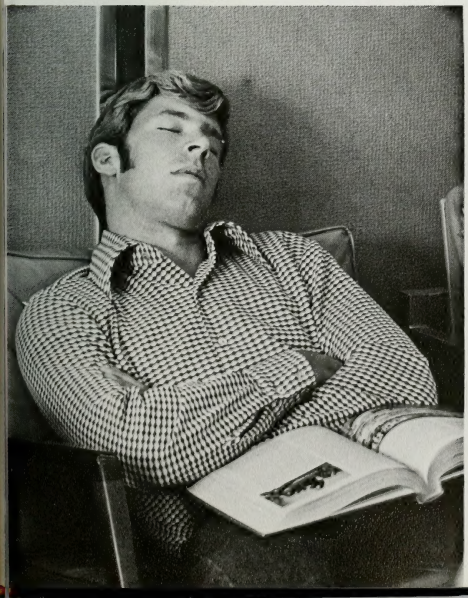
Classroom instruction, the most widely used teaching method on campus, can be extremely interesting and beneficial, or it can be an excruciatingly boring experience. The outcome depends on the professor, the subject and sometimes the person who sits across the aisle.

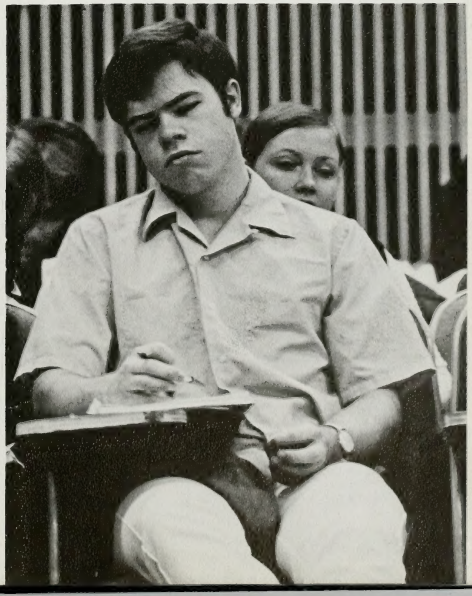
For those who need individual help, there are tutors. Nearly 600 students requested tutors last year, mostly in chemistry, mathematics, statistics and English.

Whether instruction is to an entire class or an individual, listening remains a key to learning. And the best students are the best listeners.



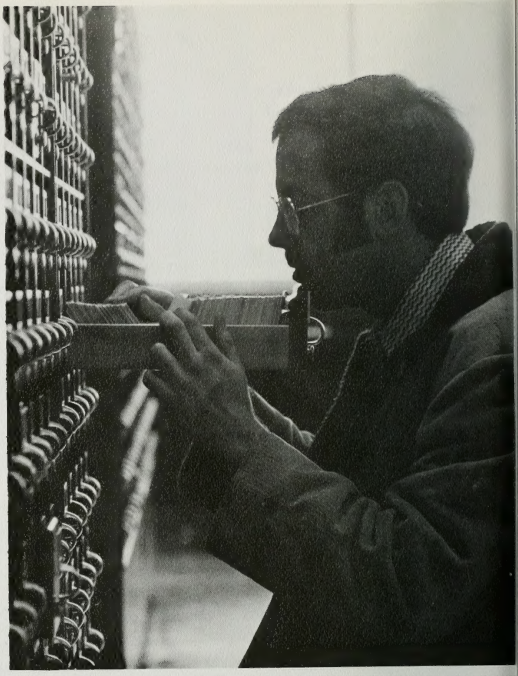
Listening

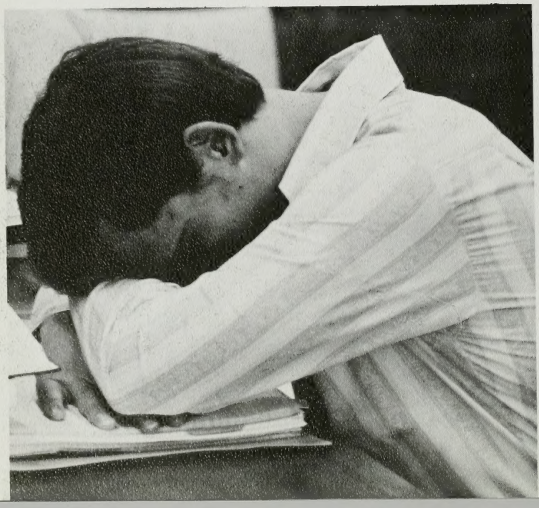


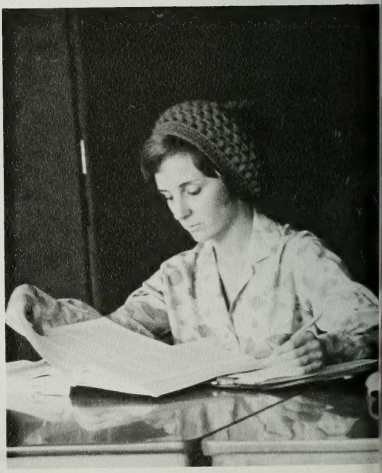


Searching



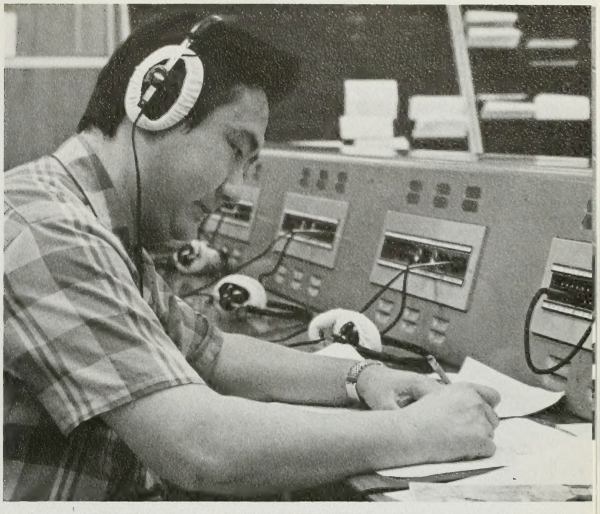


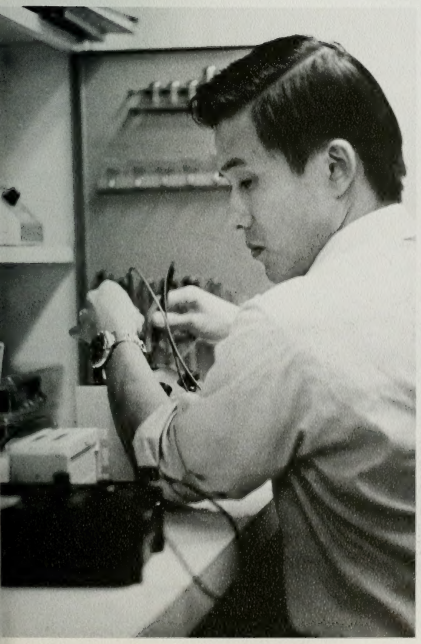


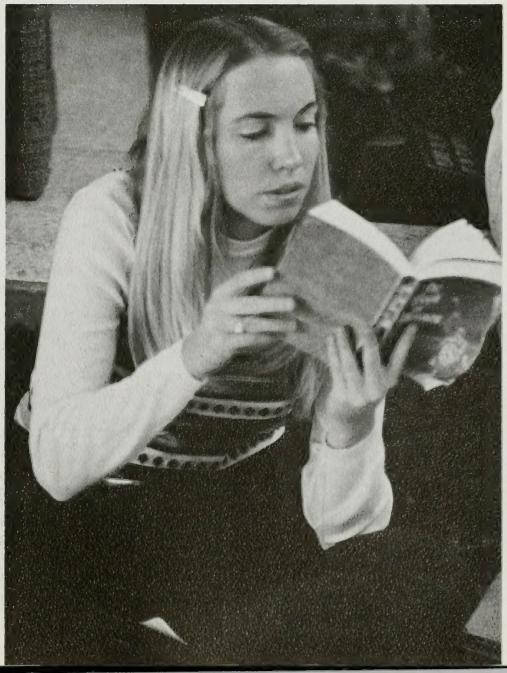


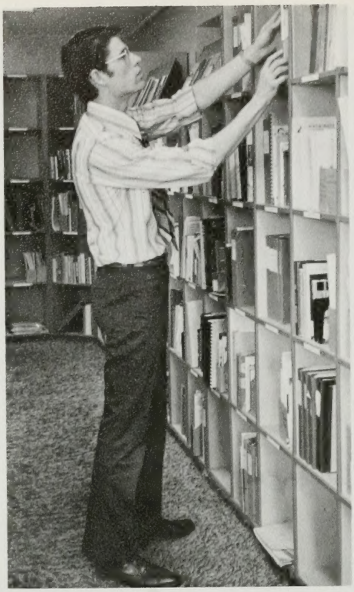
The most satisfying way of learning is discovering something alone, without having to be programmed to a certain learning circuit. One cannot learn to understand anything he does not love. Certainly those who learn to love understanding and knowledge search hungrily for it.

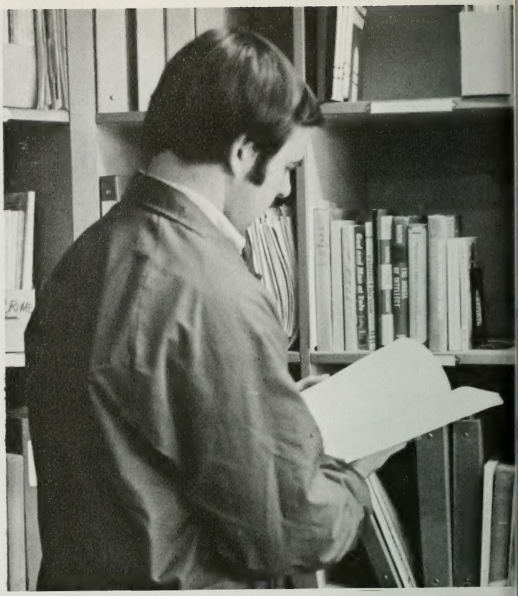
Many BYU students do so independently and in clubs organized for that purpose. Some search for knowledge in connection with particular classes; others receive research grants for this purpose.

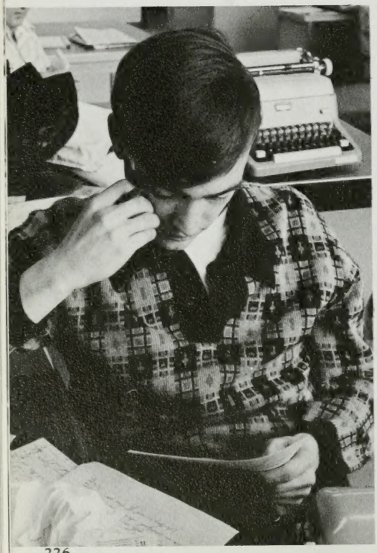










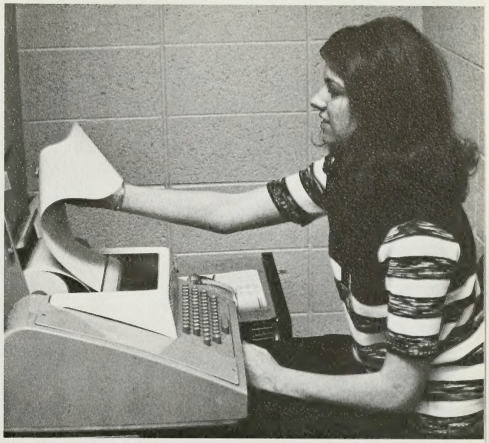


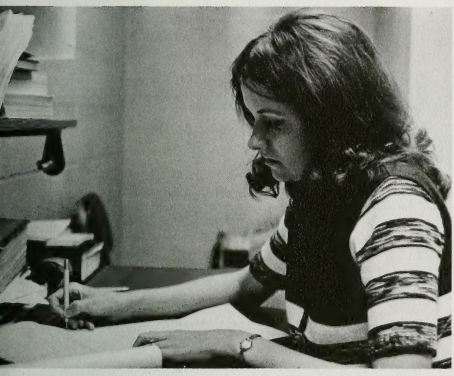


Angie, the brilliant mathematician.

Angela Kenison *(below and left)*, a 19-year-old senior in mathematics, is working as research assistant to Dr. Robert C. Burton of the math department on a project involving computer simulation of missile flight. The project is sponsored by Hill Air Force Base.

"Angie", a 3.9 student, recently demonstrated her brilliance through a report on "Eulerian numbers"—an obscure topic even for most math professors. Dr. Paul Yearout, who graded it, said that he would have given her a master's degree for it if it had been written for that purpose. She presented her paper at a convention at Dartmouth College.





Norman Howard and his exhaust system

Norman Howard *(below)*, a senior in design and computer graphics, is striving to design and build a new exhaust system for motorcycles to increase the combustion efficiency and, at the same time, increase the room available for silencing equipment.

Howard has wanted to develop his idea for over a year. Finally last fall, a research grant from the Provo Rotary Club made it possible for him to start his work.

"Independent work is harder than class work because there is no help to fall back on," Howard says, but he expects to have his test model ready by April 13.







Archeaology, a lonely work.

Alan Spencer *(below)*, an archeaology major, spent last fall mapping Indian and historic sites around Utah Lake while they remained above the waterline after last year's drought.

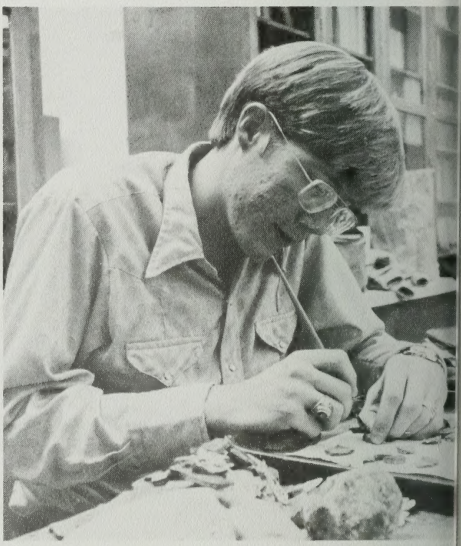
Spencer found evidence of large Shoshoni sites, perhaps those to which Escalante referred in his writings of 1776. "This work has never been done before and it needs to be done," says Spencer. "If we wait, vandals and hunters will pick them clean."

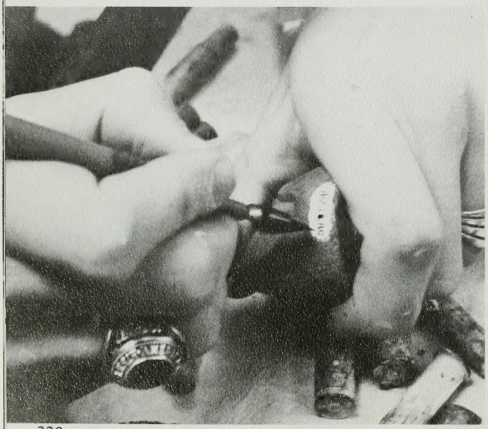
Spencer has tried to recruit some help in his work, but no one has had the time or interest. His lonely work he says, has taught him a lot of self-discipline.

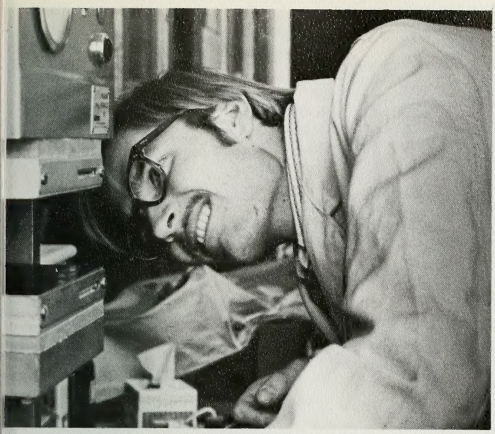
Do you sound good.

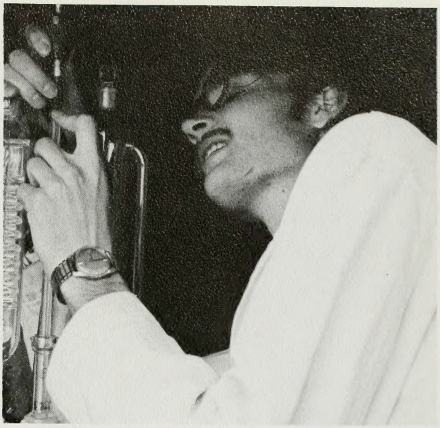
Karl White and Steve Rallison *(above)*, head a team, also including Lynn Hancock, Lora Jane Sharpe and Melinda Roberts, which is attempting to determine psychological stress and physical disorders through infrasonic voice analysis.

Their work includes the taping and analyzing of voice sounds of athletes before and after athletic events and others under similar stresses.





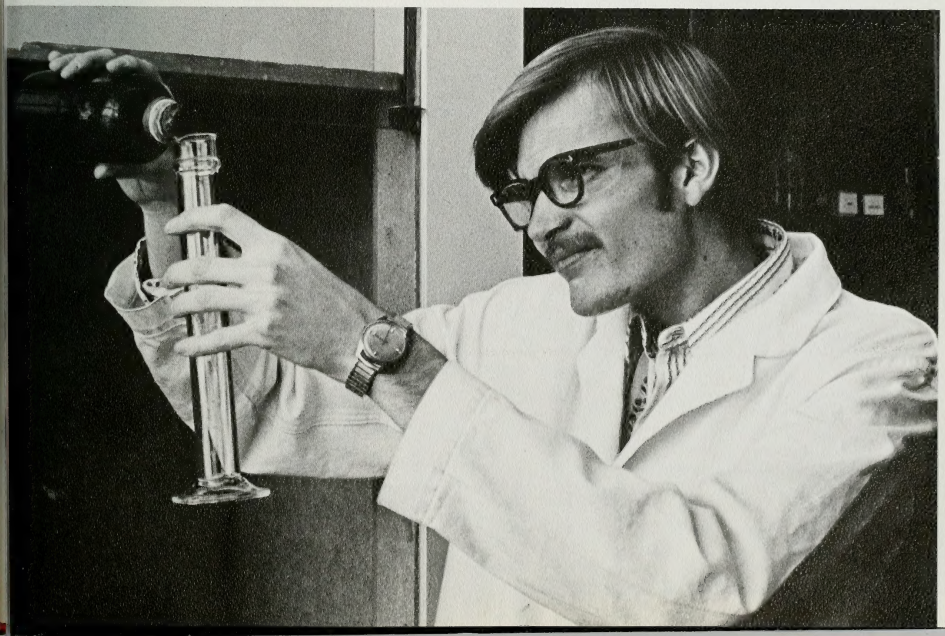


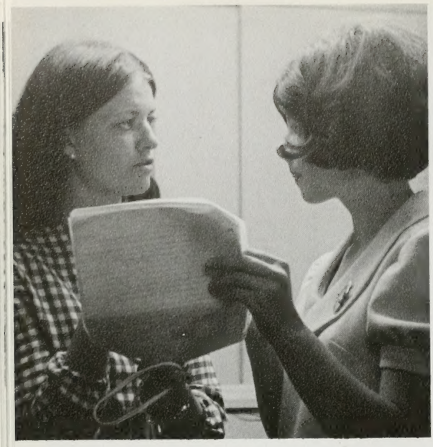


Steven Wood takes a closer look at Norbornadiol.

Steven Wood, also on a Rotary research grant, is trying to isolate and confirm the structure of the chemical 2, 6 Norbornadiol, which is suspected to form in a chemical process resulting primarily in 2, 5 Norbornadiol.

Wood admits that there may be no great significance in his research, but continues, "I'm doing it for the practical experience of it and the love of my chemistry major."





I.S.T.E.P.

Decision-making opportunities provided by the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP) *(left)* are geared to stimulate success for students who have never known it and bring the success-oriented student the benefits of self-motivated learning. All participants work on individual programs determined by personal tastes and needs.

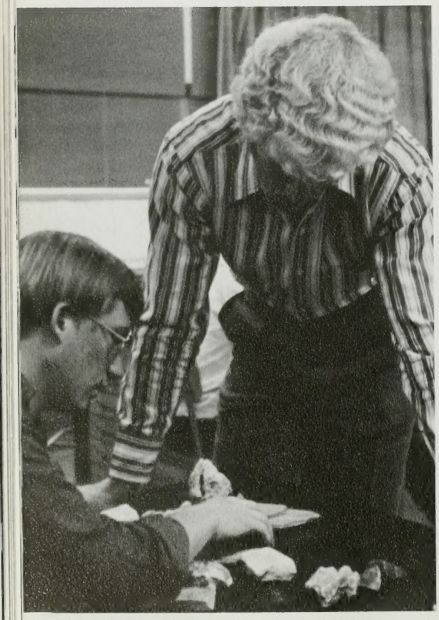
PE Majors

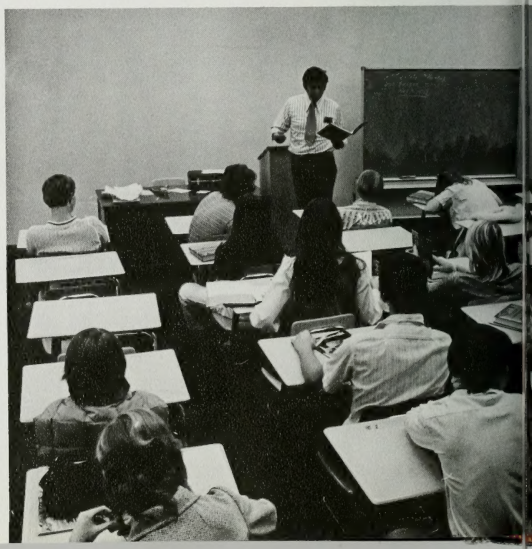
Junior practicum enables PE majors to prepare for student teaching by practicing on their classmates *(right)*.



Teaching Recreation

Spiro Bowman *(lower left)* is to be the first recreation student in the history of Utah to apply for teacher certification. In his student teaching Bowman works with both regular and problem students, helping to enrich their lives through recreation.





Experiencing

"One must learn by doing the thing; for though you think you know it, you have no certainty until you try," said Sophocles. For this reason every department of the university has developed programs which provide the student with the opportunity to discover by experience the knowledge he has already learned through study.

The education student does not comprehend the joy of teaching without trying it any more than a childless wife can comprehend the joys of motherhood. By experiencing the practical use of a subject, many also gain the love for it they previously lacked.

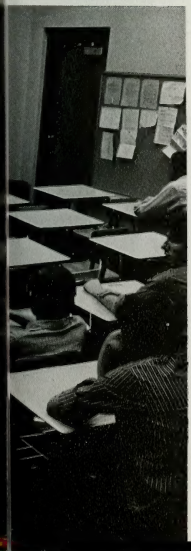
That which is learned without immediate purpose is often forgotten, but after one discovers a real need for that knowledge, it will not soon be discarded. Through experience, that which was previously left in the dusty back shelves of the mind becomes a useful part of one's conscious being.



Elementary Education

Phase II of the elementary education program *(above)* gives BYU students the opportunity to go into the public schools for tutoring and other valuable experience prior to their student teaching experience.

Both elementary and secondary education programs have long emphasized the need of actual experience in the preparation of teachers. This begins on campus and concludes in the public schools in the student teaching experience.

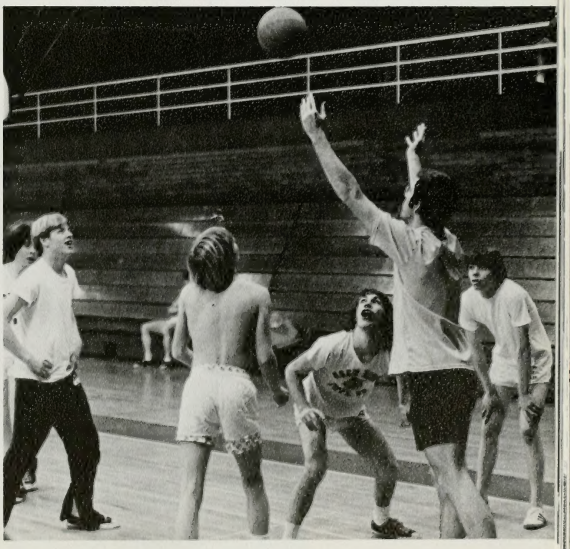


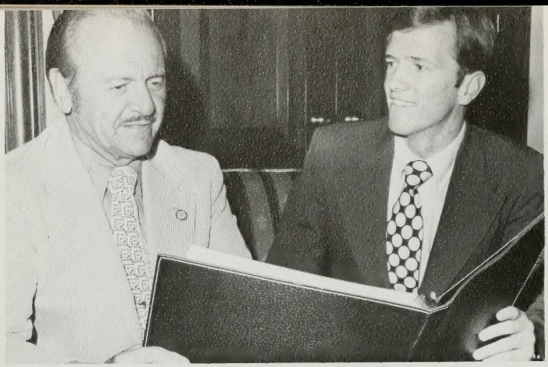
Teaching History

Louis Barraza *(left)*, a student teacher in history, instructs special classes for students of Mexican descent, as well as regular classes.

PE Majors

Student teachers, like this physical education student *(right)*, have the opportunity to put into practice that which they have learned in theory.





CeCe Furr *(below)* and Morris Linton *(left)* interned in Washington, D.C. with Utah Senators Wallace Bennett and Frank E. Moss respectively. Governmental procedures are learned quickly at the side of such masters.



Practical Politics

Several departments, including journalism, political science, and the Masters of Public Administration program, provide practical political and governmental experience for those students who wish it. The experiences available for credit include participation in political campaigns during election years, internships with local governmental agencies and Washington, D.C. internships in any of the three branches of the federal government.



Public administration intern Romney Stewart *(left)* discusses local problems with the Provo citizenry. He says that this is the best way to learn about government and apply the principles learned in the classroom.

Semester Abroad

Semester abroad students can choose from a variety of cities and countries to visit, including Salzburg, Paris, Madrid and Jerusalem. Though the students live in hotels, they have the chance to visit homes of the people and see how they make their livings.

The six-month semester abroad program is designed for five months of regular school study, with week-end (or longer) trips to neighboring cities or areas. The last month is spent in travel. The program is meant for the serious students wishing to study languages, arts and humanities, and history, with emphasis on travel.



Familiar pictures such as this of the Leaning Tower of Pisa *(above)* come to life for BYU students traveling and studying in Italy.

Robert L. Fletcher *(right)* talks with "the goat lady" on a hillside in France.





Susan Roane and Jody Oehrlein *(left)* look over the landscape from this castle in Segovia, Spain—site of the film "Camelot."



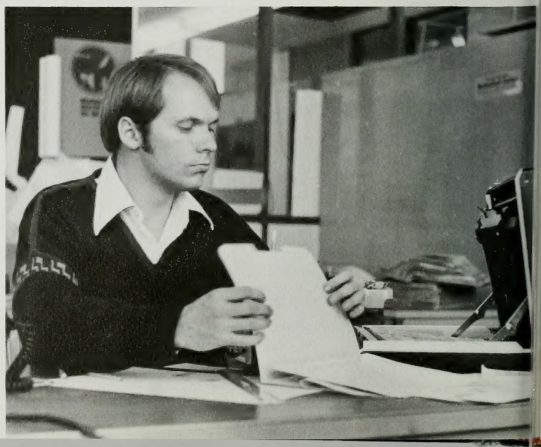
Photography

From Physics 177 to professional photographer, a long grind and thousands of pictures await the aspiring photography student. The only way to learn is to take pictures, correct your mistakes and take more pictures.

The photography program of the Communications department is specifically designed to meet these needs, with classes in photo journalism and the real experiences of shooting pictures for university publications such as the *Banyan, Daily Universe* and *Monday Magazine.*



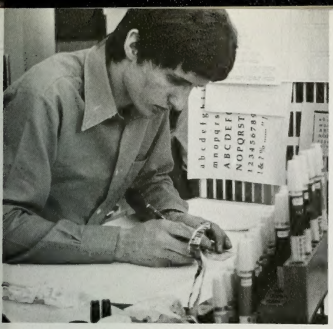




Nelson Wadsworth *(above right)* instructs a class in principles of press photography. He is also director of photography for all the student publications.

The first step from film to finished print is developing the exposed film into negatives *(above).*

Required class assignments include photographing events on campus, such as this guest lecturer *(top).*



Communications

Facilities located on the fifth floor of the ELWC encompass the *Daily Universe* newsroom and advertising staff, as well as the *Banyan* offices. Previously a student-sponsored effort, the communications program has been expanded to use these facilities as a lab experience for classes in journalism.

New Era scholarship recipient Graham Ambrose *(left)*, employed as *Banyan* art director, hopes to go into advertising design with his background in graphics.

Television students *(below)* practice monitoring the controls. Upper division classes are responsible for running KBYU-TV.





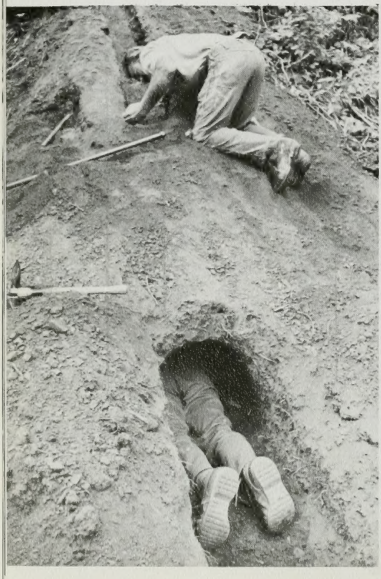
Actual broadcasting experience through the facilities of BYU's radio station is real training for students in the broadcasting sequence of communications *(above)*.

News writing and layout classes *(right)* meet twice weekly in four hour labs to make the deadlines for the *Daily Universe*.

Advertiser John Fosse *(left)* reviews his files before designing any ad layouts.



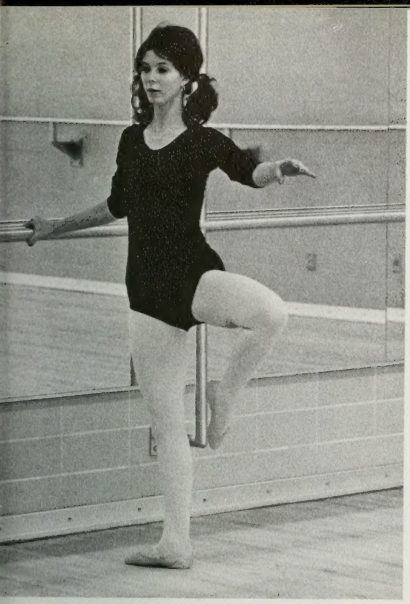




Earth, Fire, Water and Pots.

BYU's Special Courses and Conferences revived an ancient art in an even more ancient setting when students of Warren B. Wilson followed their professor to the mountains east of Springville to learn the art of pottery making. The students utilized three basic elements—earth, fire and water—to make pottery much as primitive man made it. The ideas from this special course will be incorporated in regular ceramics classes during the school year.





Ballet

Ballet and dance can hardly be taught in the typical classroom, but in this case it is the amount of experience one gets that makes the difference. Here Carrie Harris is shown diligently practicing a few ballet positions.





Bio. Ag.

The activities in a typical Bio. Ag. lab include touching a rattlesnake, passing spiders and earthworms around the room, assembling an arthropod collection and a field trip to the deserts of Utah to chase scorpions after dark with the aid of a black light. Who would you expect to find in such a class? You may be surprised to learn that the class is composed almost entirely of women.

A typical coed gains in scientific perspective, but perhaps the real value of the class for women lies in learning to be unafraid of small living things. In the not-too-distant future many of these shy young ladies will now be unafraid of the "creepy-crawlies" presented to them by sons and young male pupils.



Aerospace Studies

As part of the ROTC program on campus, Aerospace Studies commissions students to become second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from college. The program can be four or two years, with the additional courses covered in summer camps if the two year program is chosen.

The four year program includes the study of Air Force history, foreign and defense training, space programs and systems and military leadership and management.

Seniors studying to become pilots are given flight training at th Provo City Airport. Graduates planning to be pilots or navigators enter the Air Force for six years, and all other support officers for four years.









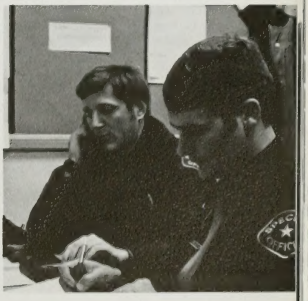
Law Enforcement

Studies in law enforcement lead to an Associate, B.A. or M.A. degree. Most classes are designed to give the "why" of law enforcement rather than the "how to." However, quite a few of the serious law enforcement students work for BYU Security or the Provo Police department on a part-time basis.

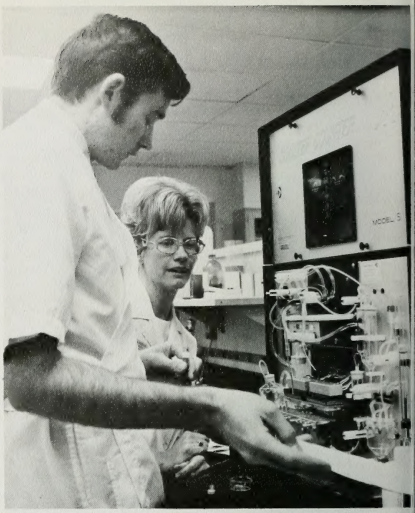
Some of the classes offered include patrol administration, the study of basic police procedures; criminal procedure and evidence, the laws and rules pertaining to evidence; and criminal investigation, the investigative procedure as a scientific method. Now offered is a class in industrial and retail security, which emphasizes the upcoming field of protection for big businesses and malls.

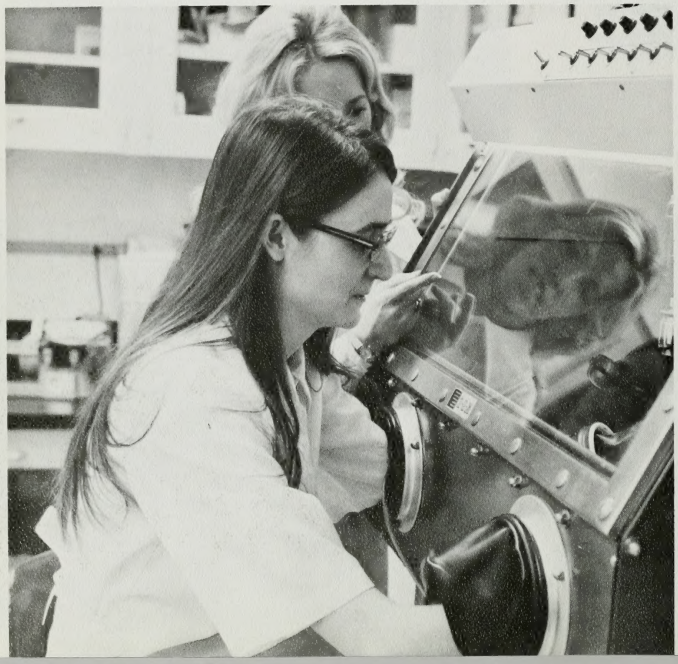








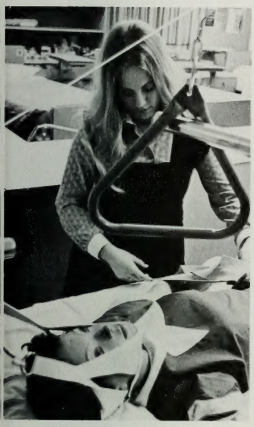






Nursing

Nursing provides the student both realistic similation and real experiences in a hospital situation. Upon completion of an introductory course and acceptance into the program, the prospective nurse attends training labs in the Learning Research Center of the Smith Family Living Center. After passing off the skills there on dummies and fellow nursing.



students, they are given patients of their own at the Utah Valley Hospital, where they work three days every other week.

As the program continues the student takes classes in intermediate and advanced medical surgical nursing, as well as maternal child health. Revision in the nursing program made winter semester the first time this course has been offered, where some training in pediatrics and obstetrics is done, partially at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake. One class also offers a brief period of working in the state hospital. Medical intern students are also given the-opportunity to work at the hospitals.





Social Work Internships

Students majoring in social work are required to take Sociology 460—a class in which students are placed in internship programs in various social agencies in the area, including the state mental hospital, and are instructed in small groups by professional social workers approved by the university.

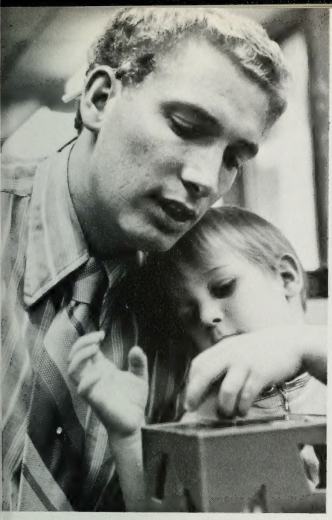
Research internships are also available to sociology students to allow them to work at the side of professors and graduate students in collecting and evaluating sociological data.

While much must be learned in the classroom, internships put it all together.

Pictured are social work interns at their assigned work at the state mental hospital.











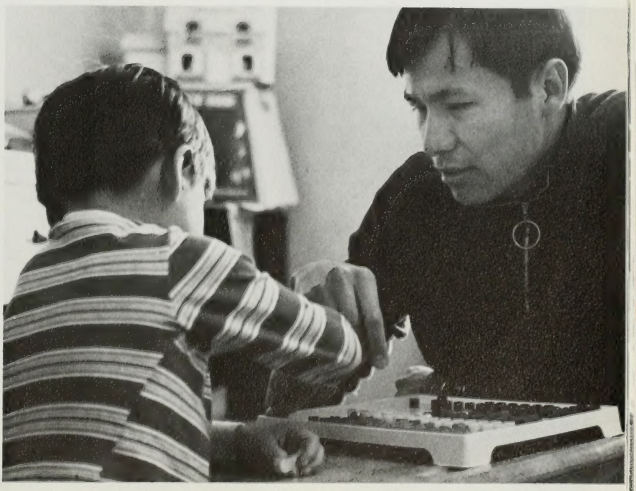
Speech Habilitation

Six years ago the Alonzo J. Morley speech clinic changed its emphasis to become a center dealing with problems in communications. Now fifty children meet on the third and fourth floors of the "F" wing of the HFAC.

Dr. Gordon Low explains that "most children who have problems in school have them because of certain communications difficulties." The children receive individual treatment on a one-to-one basis at the center. Each child is periodically evaluated for signs of progress during his stay at the clinic.

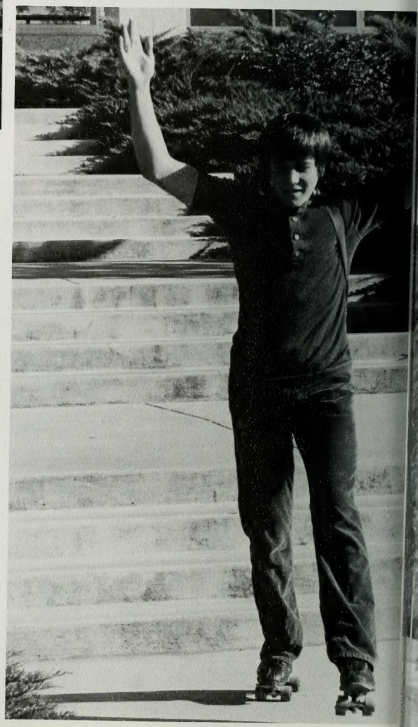
Individual treatment is provided through the efforts of students involved in the Communications Habilitation program. For the most part they provide services which teach them the patience and skills necessary to become speech therapists.

Clinicians have discovered that this personal relationship and reinforcement of a child's best efforts enable the child to develop his proficiency. The Morley Center hopes to establish a program to expand the understanding and handling capabilities of the parents. This would lower the probability of regression at home after a child's progress at the center.









Maturing

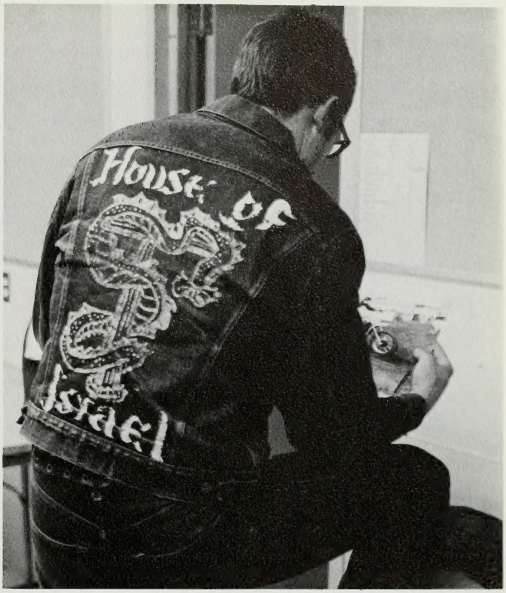
Student growth, of course, includes much more than just intellectual growth. There is that of the spirit and of the heart—the slow maturation process which occurs as one widens his base of experience in his relationships with others around him . . . and above him.

Understandings and resolutions coming after hours of pensive isolation; the realization of the absurdity of assumed roles and attitudes of young people seeking to discover themselves, as well as a companion; the struggle of uniting two distinct souls into an eternal oneness; and, finally, the first complete selflessness as a helpless infant is received into the loving embrace of a young couple.

Responsibilities build up and the individual rises with them. He begins to comprehend the love, the dedication and the many frustrations of our Celestial Father, and thus he matures into God's image.

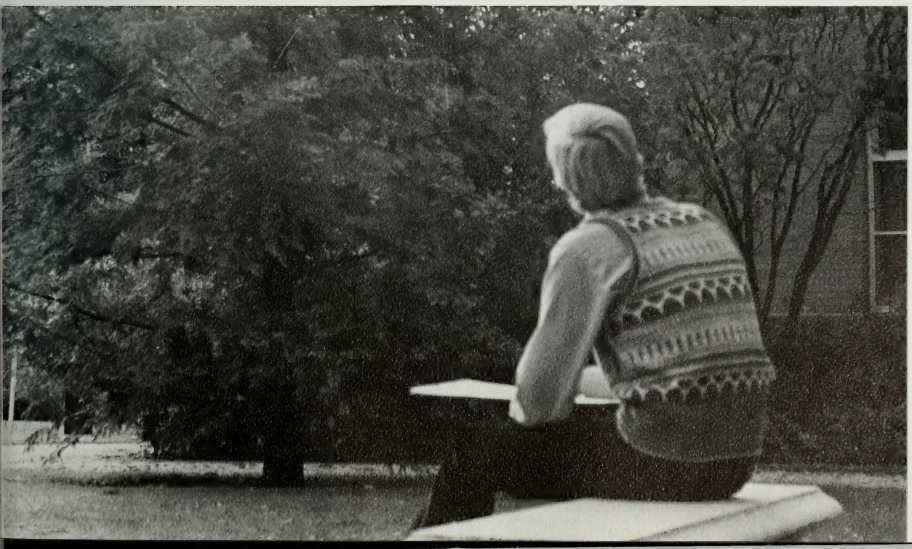
Barbara Evans *(below)*

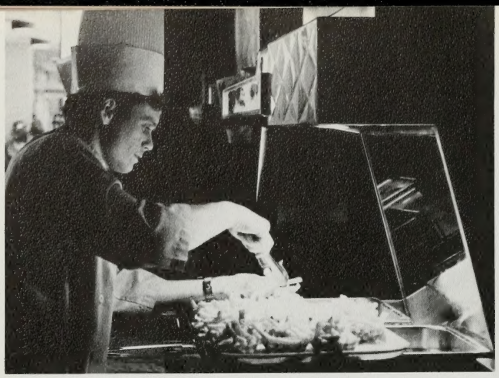




Jerry Wickard *(above)*

Steve Newman *(below)*







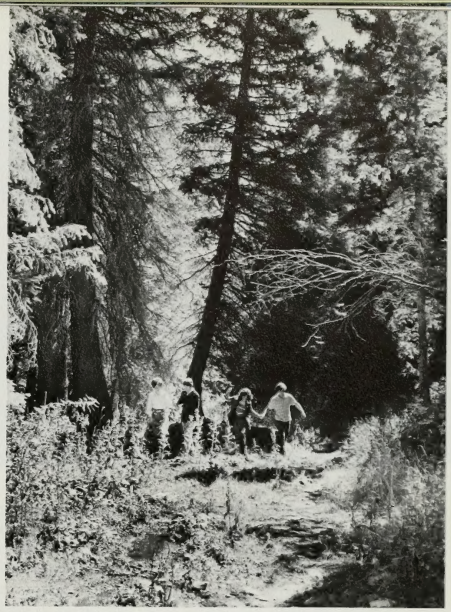
Chris Heinz and Jan Meinzer

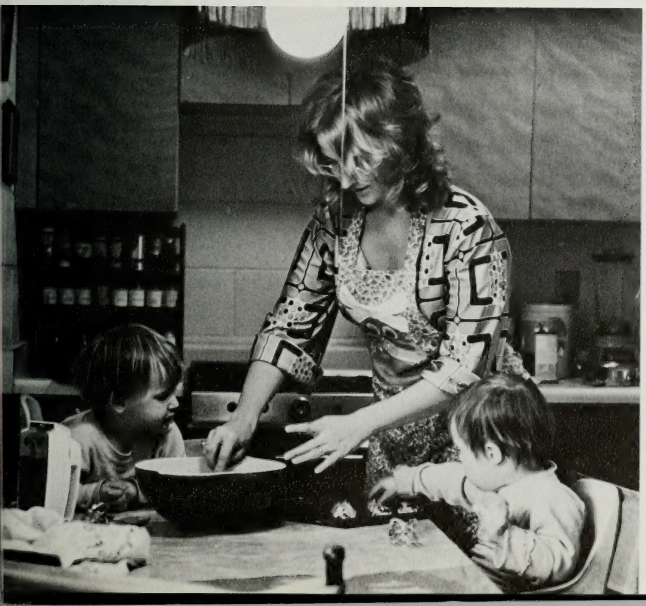


Bill Jefferies, left, and Lyle Jessee, right



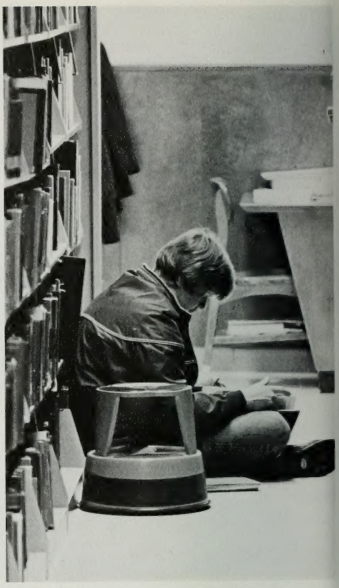






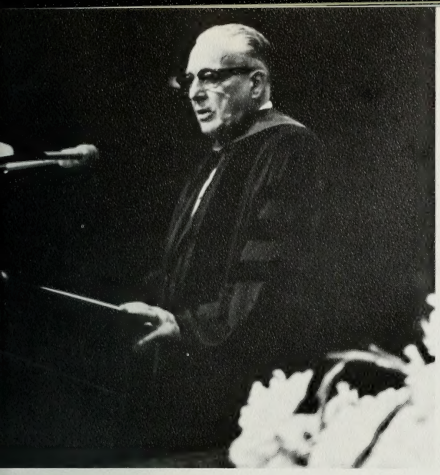
Kathy Weiland with her two sons Andy and Zac

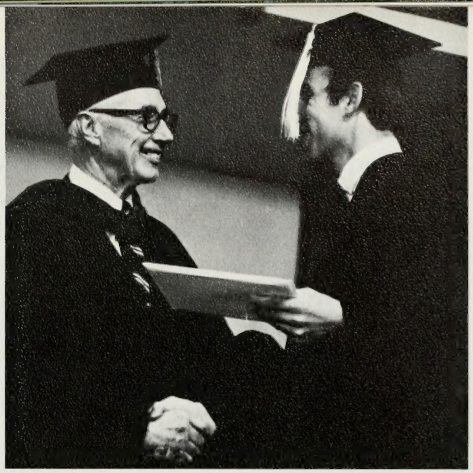




Bleary-eyed, grouchy students are a sure sign that finals are approaching. The library is suddenly filled to "standing room only" and an over-all feeling of desperation pervades all corners of the campus.



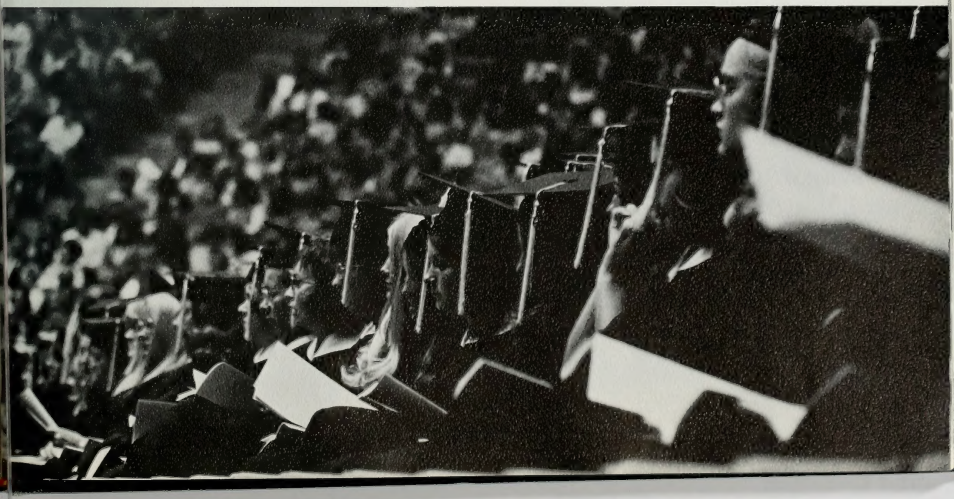




Finishing Up

Soon a feeling of freedom replaces the relieved strain of late-night studying—finals are over. Over, too, however, are the crazy MIA talent nights; wild basketball games; slow, lazy walks through campus; long nights extending into morning in arguing or talking or laughing "just one more minute" with one's spouse or roommate. And in the place of these things you may find the awesome day of graduation.

From this point, it is your responsibility to share what you have learned and become with others.

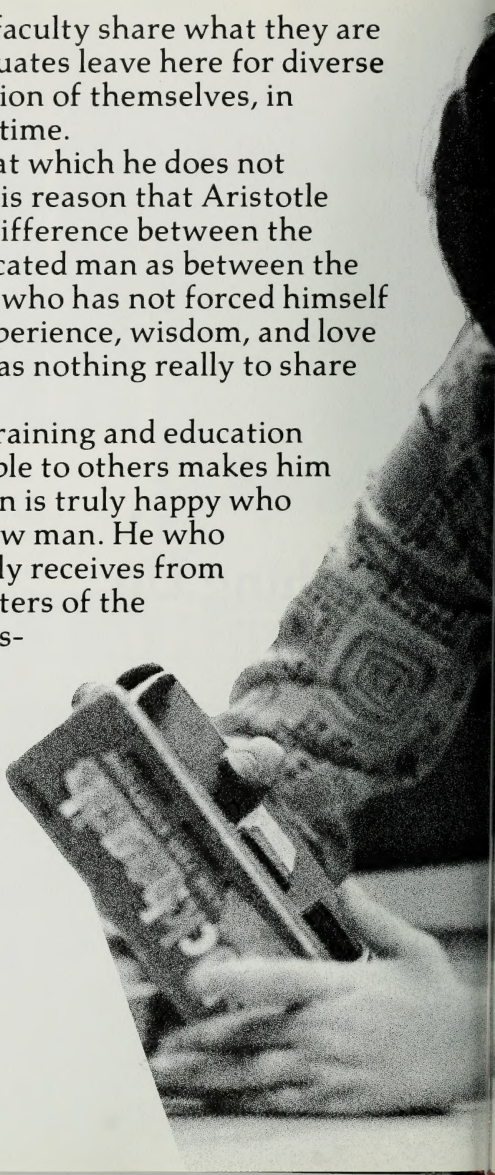


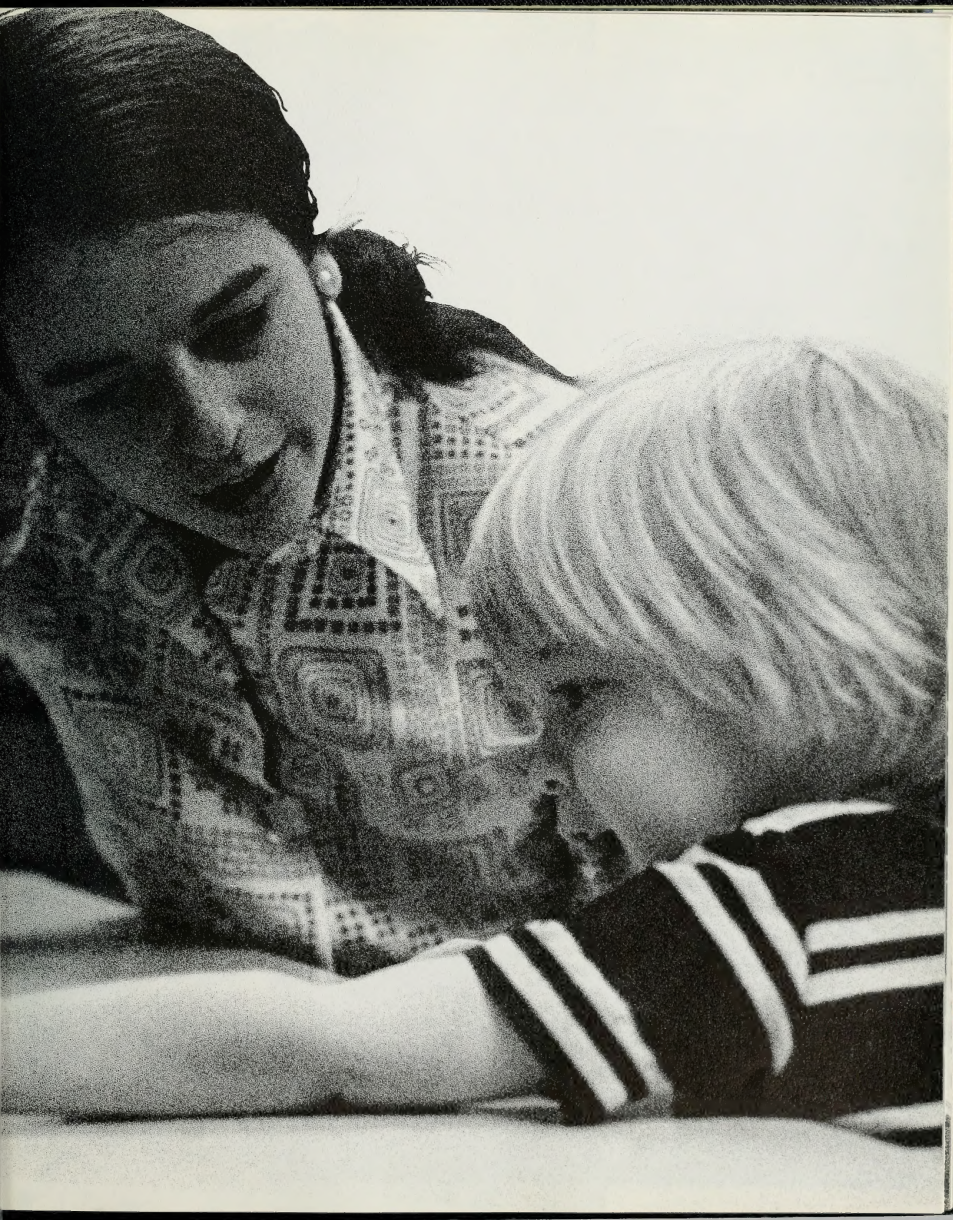
SHARING Students and faculty share what they are with the outside world. Graduates leave here for diverse places, giving to others a portion of themselves, in knowledge or love, or simply time.

But a man cannot give that which he does not possess. Perhaps it was for this reason that Aristotle said that there was as much difference between the educated man and the uneducated man as between the living and the dead! The man who has not forced himself to grow in knowledge and experience, wisdom, and love —the truly educated man—has nothing really to share with others.

This is sad because that training and education which makes one most valuable to others makes him happiest, as well. For that man is truly happy who lives in the service of his fellow man. He who does not serve others, but only receives from them is as stagnant as the waters of the Dead Sea which reaps the blessings of the mountains, but hoards all selfishly for itself. Always that which is most important is not intellect but that which guides the intellect—empathy, compassion and high ideals.

Of such is the fruit of BYU.





FACULTY SHARING







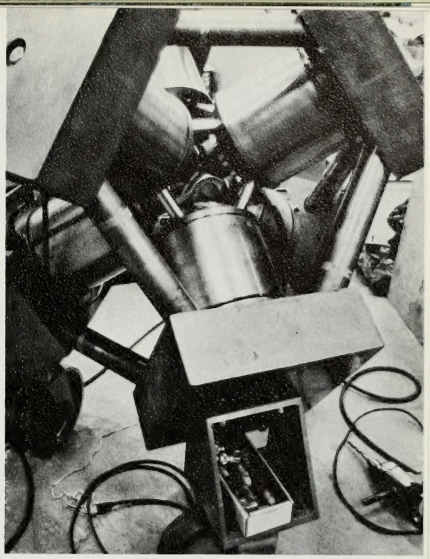


Dr. James Jensen

Amateur collectors Eddie and Vivian Jones of Delta, Colorado have worked hand in hand with BYU paleontologist Dr. James Jensen for the past eleven years.

As a team they have uncovered many bone depositories yielding such things as a seven foot thigh bone of a Brachiosaurus (the largest bone ever found) and the most complete skeleton yet discovered (a Camarassaurus, believed to be more than 140 million years old).

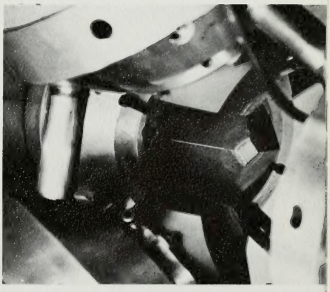




900,000 Insects

The BYU collection of insects contains in excess of 900,000 specimens. The collection preserves a record of the natural history of western America despite the destruction of many of the insects' natural habitats.

The collection, gathered by BYU professors and students, has gained international recognition and is used for research and instruction in entomology, natural history and related classes.

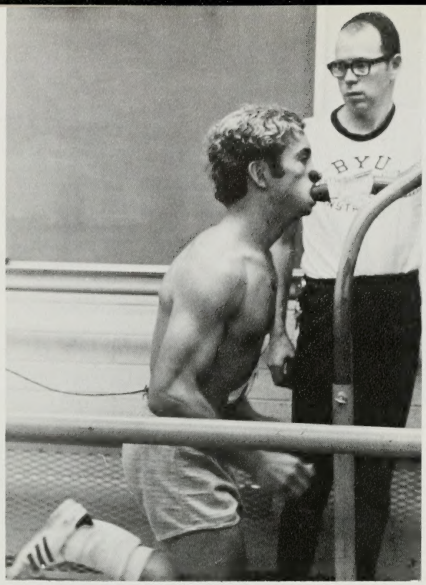




Dr. Tracy Hall

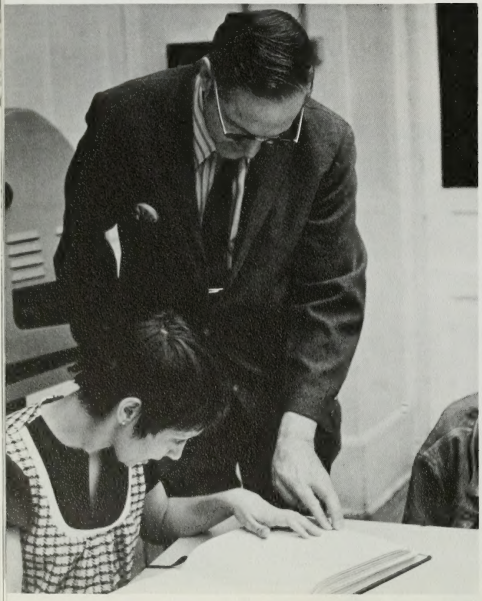
Dr. Howard Tracy Hall is known throughout the world for his development of the synthetic diamond. From 1956 to the present date nearly one million dollars in research grants have been awarded Dr. Hall and his associates to bring many of his plans into reality.

Dr. Hall is pictured here with some of his "high pressure, high temperature apparatus."



Doctoral student David Scott *(left)* watches as Steve Brown runs his heart rate up to 189 beats per minute.





Based on Archimedes principle that the weight of a submerged body is equal to the mass of the body in air, less the mass of water it displaces, the hydrostatic weighing tank pictured *(above)* can accurately estimate the percent of fat in a body. Lab assistant Betty McKenna is shown weighing senior Gay Weeks.

Human Performance Research

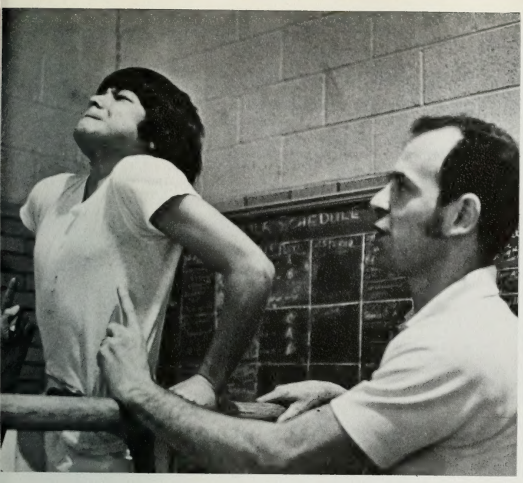
BYU's Human Performance Research Center is pioneering a scientific approach to physical education. Among the methods used by the center to determine physical fitness include telemetry units for measuring body functions, hydrostatic weighing procedures, the use of the expirograph to measure the functional residual capacity of the lungs and a computerized Metabolic Rate Monitor, making the BYU HPR Center a leading source of information on personal health.

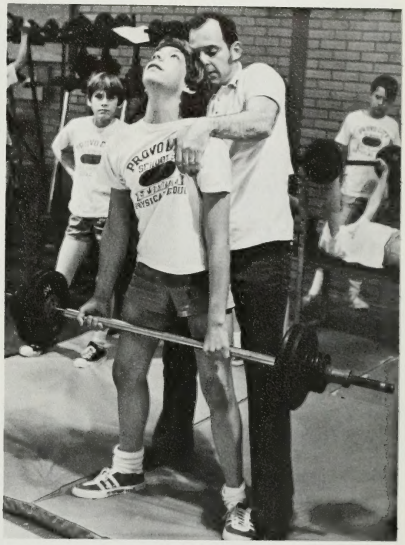
Their tests have brought inquiries from as far away as London and have resulted in a write-up in *Sports Illustrated*.

Dr. John Crandall

According to Dr. John Crandall, "Rapid reading for the blind could be as significant as braille itself." Dr. Crandall is co-director of a BYU workshop which has been investigating the possibilities of rapid reading in braille.

BYU helped pioneer this amazing new field and offered a two-week workshop for instructors of braille and representatives of state agencies for the visually handicapped. Both blind and sighted instructors discovered that their own braille reading speed could be tripled through participation in the rapid reading program.





Prof. Boyd Jarmen

Wayne Sorensen, above, and Robert W. McGowan work in cooperation with BYU Professor Boyd Jarman in discovering the effect of increased physical strength and endurance on the personality of adolescent boys with low self esteem.



I.A.I.S.R.

The Institute of American Indian Services and Research has evolved from a research organization to its present role of giving on-location training*(left)* to 38 tribes in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Today's Indian needs practical help rather than sociological studies. Since the Institute has recognized this problem, they have geared their programs toward agriculture and instructing individual farmers in modern farming methods.

Programs to upgrade home sanitation, health and nutrition are also offered by this growing organization.

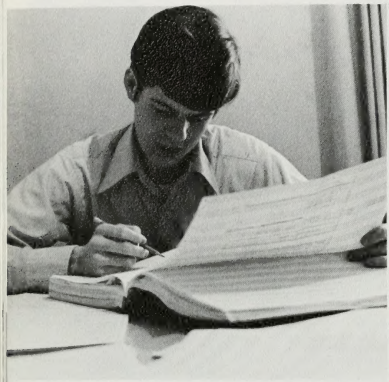
The well spoken computer.

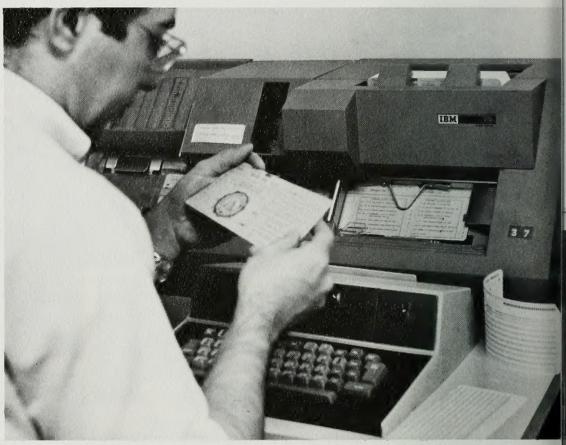
When a computer translates one language into another, it is usually a literal translation, creating rather awkward phrases.

A new approach, proposed by Dr. Eldon G. Lytle, translates whole phrases instead of individual words, retaining the structure so important to the language. This approach will facilitate the translation of commercial and Church publications into different languages.

Soon it will be possible for the computer to translate orally. The computer would receive the oral message, put it into written terms, translate it into another written language and then verbalize the translation.

Another computer innovation being developed is a cultural data bank. The computerized data bank would allow writers to discover and correct errors in translation caused by cultural differences.







Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins, director of the Language Research Center, Dr. John L. Sorenson and Dr. Vernon Lynn Tyler, director of Transcultural Services look over some of the information gathered for the cultural data bank *(right)*.

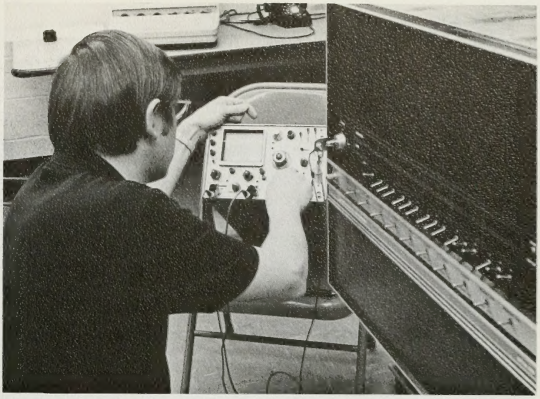
The TICCIT Project

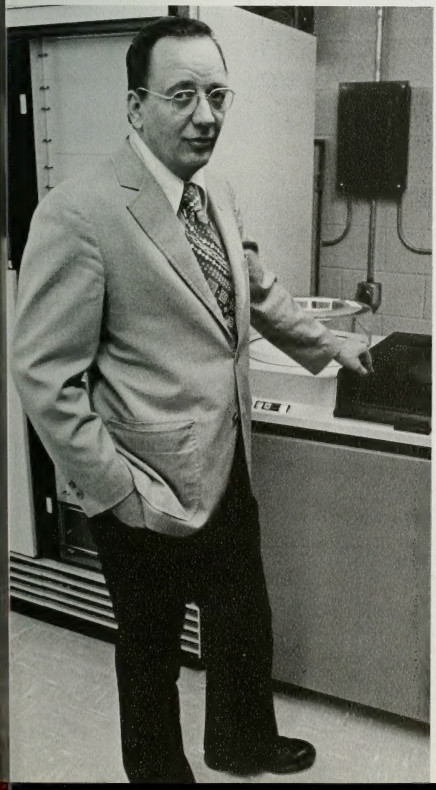
The BYU TICCIT Project is developing a computer-controlled television with which a student interacts individually to increase his understanding of his course subject.

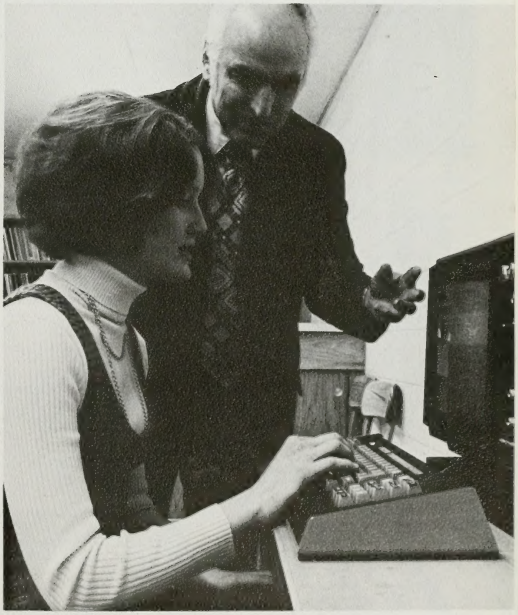
The system will give the student complete control of his education. He will be able to go as slow or as fast as desired. He will be able to ask for as thorough a definition or as many examples as necessary to grasp the meaning of any particular concept. Films, charts, pictures and video-taped presentations can be called upon with the touch of a button.

When completed the system will actually be less expensive than professors. Professors, however, will still be needed to discuss application and implications of learned principles. Nevertheless, TICCIT should allow BYU and other universities to extend enrollment limitations presently set.

A test model is now in operation, with 29 more to be added in June.





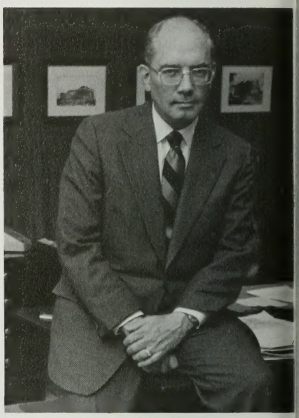


Dr. C. Victor Bunderson *(left)*, director of TICCIT, demonstrates the workings of the small computer used in the new system.

D. Stewart Low *(above)*, production manager of TICCIT, watches closely as Eve Christensen tests their new computer terminal.

A good





Jack Whittle

When Jack Whittle graduated from BYU in 1956, he was honored by the Council of Market Research in New York City as one of the top four marketing students in the United States.

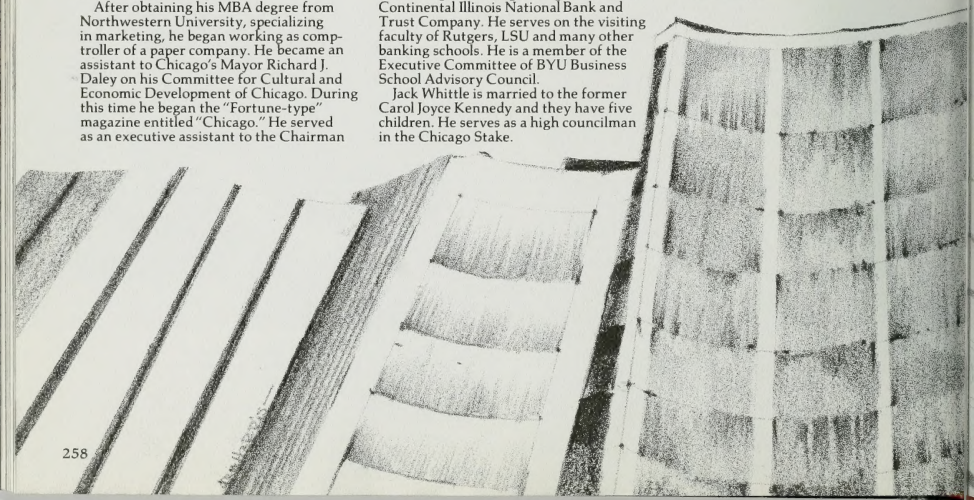
After obtaining his MBA degree from Northwestern University, specializing in marketing, he began working as comptroller of a paper company. He became an assistant to Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley on his Committee for Cultural and Economic Development of Chicago. During this time he began the "Fortune-type" magazine entitled "Chicago." He served as an executive assistant to the Chairman of the Board of the Continental Bank and he organized the team that won for Illinois the scientific prize of the 20th Century—a 200 BEV atom smasher.

For the past five years, Mr. Whittle has been Vice-President and Director of Marketing for Chicago's largest bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He serves on the visiting faculty of Rutgers, LSU and many other banking schools. He is a member of the Executive Committee of BYU Business School Advisory Council.

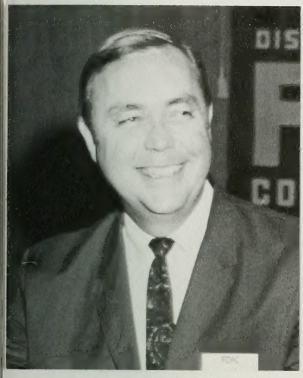
Jack Whittle is married to the former Carol Joyce Kennedy and they have five children. He serves as a high councilman in the Chicago Stake.

Samual P. Smoot

Samuel P. Smoot is the Senior Vice President of the Republic National Life Insurance Company. He also serves on the BYU Advisory Countil of the BYU Business School, and is on the high council of the Dallas Stake.



line...



Kenneth A. Randall

Kenneth A. Randall has had substantial impact on the financial industry through a number of important positions. He has served as Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and has held numerous positions of importance in banking in his home state of Utah, in Washington, and in his current position as President of United Virginia Bankshares Incorporated. In 1972 he served on the much-publicized Hunt Commission which studied this nation's financial structure and regulation.

He serves as a director of several large business concerns in Virginia and is in constant demand as a speaker for banking meetings all across this continent.



Paul A. Thorn

Paul A. Thorn, representing the third generation in the highway construction business with his brother, Grant S. Thorn, owned and operated Thorn Construction Company in Provo. He recently retired from this company and was elected Utah County Commissioner, where he has served as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners directly in charge of Road Department activities.

He served on the Board of Directors of the Associated General Contractors of America, Utah Chapter, one year as vice-president and one year as president. He was elected to the National Board of Directors of the Associated General Contractors. He is also past president of the Board of Directors of the Utah Manufacturing Association.

Born and raised in Springville, Utah, Mr. Thorn graduated from BYU where he was senior class president. He served a mission for the Church to South Africa for three years. He now serves on the Orem West Stake High Council.

Mr. Thorn is a former BYU football player known as "Simba" and has coached and taught school at the Springville High School. He serves on committees at state and local levels. He is truly an interested and devoted public servant.

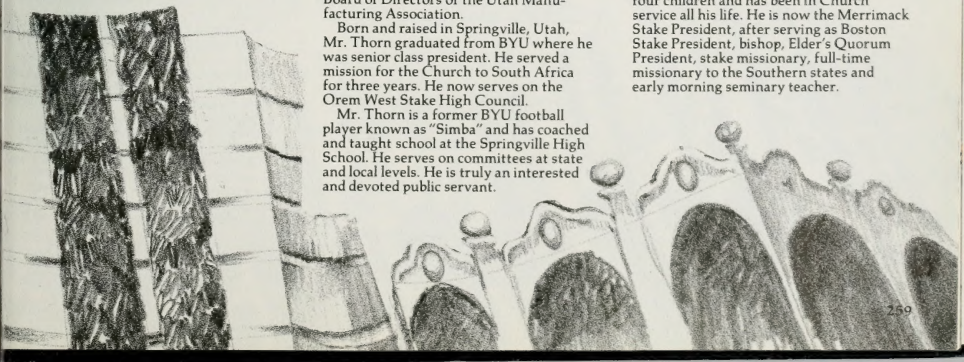


William A. Fresh

The first marketing student ever recruited from BYU by the Mobil Oil Corporation began as a sales trainee. William Fresh went on to become one of Mobil's seven division general managers in the United States. His division represented a $180 million segment of Mobil's annual business.

In 1969 Fresh resigned from Mobil to assume the presidency of Hendrix Electronics, Inc., a company which had a charter to develop and manufacture CRT video display terminals and computerized filing systems. It also developed special equipment for the printing and publishing industry, which is now indispensable to the Associated Press.

Native of Blackfoot, Idaho, Fresh has four children and has been in Church service all his life. He is now the Merrimack Stake President, after serving as Boston Stake President, bishop, Elder's Quorum President, stake missionary, full-time missionary to the Southern states and early morning seminary teacher.



...of



Kendall R. Wright

In these days of modern data processing, Kendall R. Wright has played an important role: he is a computer professional. He is a member of the Association for Computer Machinery and the Association for Systems Management, Chairman of the Special Interest Group-File Description and Translation, and a ACM national lecturer. He has previously worked with SHARE, GUIDE, CODASYL Development Committee, and chairman of the Data Processing and Theory of Information Handling Committee of SHARE.
Mr. Wright also teaches classes for teenagers, management, and computer professionals.

As a planner for IBM he is currently working on the design and use of future data processing systems.

His Church work has included stake missionary, branch president, district YMMIA superintendent, and several stake and ward clerk positions. He was also a member of the Data Processing Consulting Group for the Church and worked as Director of Advance Planning for three years.



John F. Lee

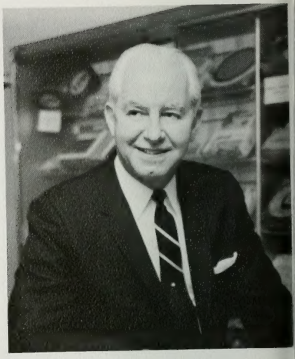
Since his graduation from BYU in 1950 John F. Lee has excelled in both law and banking. After being released by the Navy, where he served in naval intelligence in Korea, Mr. Lee completed law school and became a trial attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Later, he was appointed attorney-in-charge of the Salt Lake City branch office of the SEC and supervised enforcement of the securities laws in the intermountain area.

Mr. Lee left the SEC in 1959 to enter the private practice of law in Salt Lake City, where he specialized in banking and securities law.

In 1964 he was asked by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to reenter government service. He served as General Counsel of that agency until 1968.

The New York Clearing House Association, an association of the large banks in New York City, asked Mr. Lee to go there in 1968 to head their trade association and to manage the New York Clearing House.

Mr. Lee is an active member of the Short Hills Ward of the New Jersey Stake where he has taught priesthood quorums and Sunday School classes.



Lee S. Bickmore

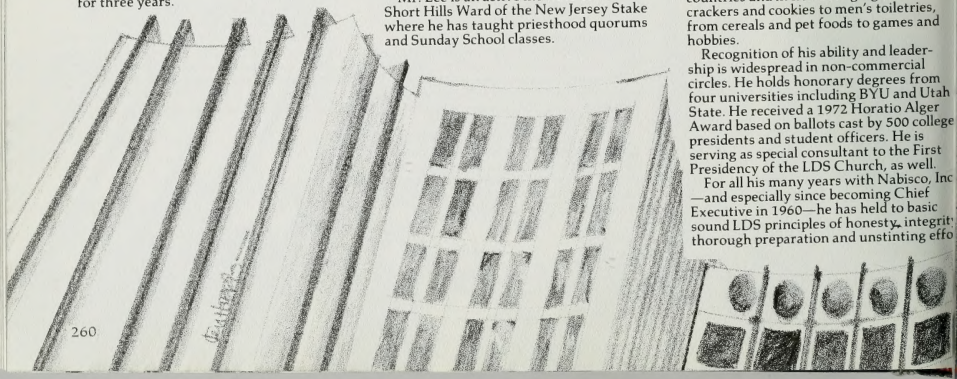
All his life, Lee S. Bickmore has been a salesman. His participation has been eagerly sought by every grocery distributing group and by many individual companies like Albertson's. Whenever a joint supplier-distributor effort is organized, the distributors ask for Nabisco' Bickmore.

With competitors, too, his reputation and influence is great. As chairman, he revitalized the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Association. He was the first chairman of Grocery Manufacturers Association. In 1967 he was declared "Marketing Statesman of the Year" by the Sales Executives Club of New York.

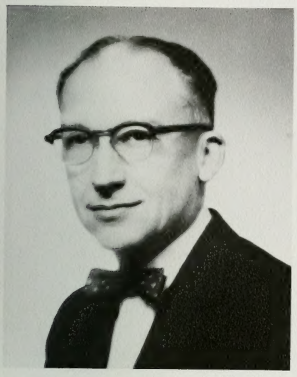
Mr. Bickmore is now Chief Executive Officer of the billion dollar Nabisco organization operating in fourteen different countries and in fields ranging from crackers and cookies to men's toiletries, from cereals and pet foods to games and hobbies.

Recognition of his ability and leadership is widespread in non-commercial circles. He holds honorary degrees from four universities including BYU and Utah State. He received a 1972 Horatio Alger Award based on ballots cast by 500 college presidents and student officers. He is serving as special consultant to the First Presidency of the LDS Church, as well.

For all his many years with Nabisco, Inc —and especially since becoming Chief Executive in 1960—he has held to basic sound LDS principles of honesty, integrit thorough preparation and unstinting effo



businessmen



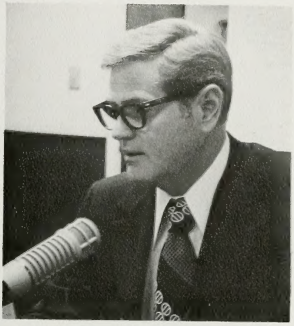
Melvin C. Miller

Melvin C. Miller recently retired from the American Bankers Association after 42 years with that organization. During his early years with the organization, he was associated with and later in charge of its Bank Management Commission, a research department concerned with bank operating methods and procedures.

During his work in this department Mr. Miller coordinated the production of over 150 research brochures, a number of which he authored. These studies were distributed throughout the country. He also wrote many articles for banking magazines and one banking book.

For over 22 years he was active in the Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking—first as an instructor, then as an administrator in charge of the senior class course of instruction. Finally, he was in charge of the writing of theses, the oral examinations thereon and student counseling. In this activity he wrote several brocures on thesis writing and thesis style.

He has been active in Church work since he first went to New York. He has been a teacher in various classes, including teacher training, a ward chorister several times, a ward Sunday School superintendent many times, a stake Sunday School superintendent and a member of the branch presidency.



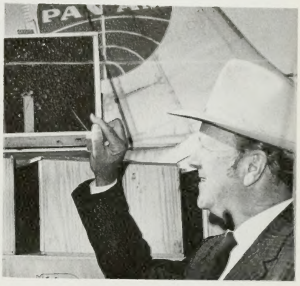
Arthur M. Mortensen

Arthur M. Mortensen, broadcasting executive, has devoted virtually all his life to the service of the Church, while at the same time developing a professional broadcasting career of national proportions.

In the service of the Mormon Church, he has served as missionary in the California Mission and superintendent of Sunday School on two occasions. He has taught the Gospel Doctrine class and the missionary class. He served as counselor to the Bishop in the Studio City Ward. While living in the Kansas City area, he spent four years on the High Council. Brother Mortensen's present service is in the Tarzana Ward where he has been the Priest's Quorum advisor and president of the Sunday School.

Brother Mortensen's professional career has been an area of service and through his contributions to the broadcasting industry he has served the public at-large.

He is among the nation's premiere broadcast executives, and is presently a member of the Bonneville Board of Directors, a member of the Executive Committee and the President of the Los Angeles/Kansas City Division of Bonneville International Corporation where he is actively managing the operations of KMBZ/KMBR in Kansas City, and KBIG/KXTZ in Los Angeles.

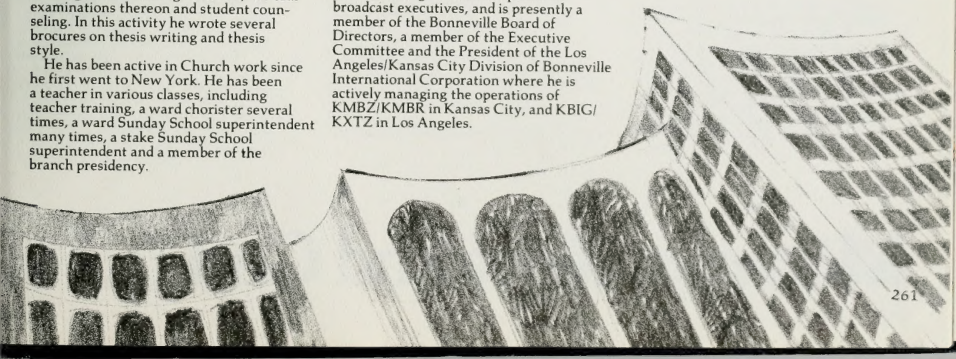


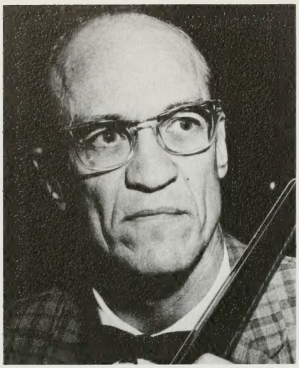
Woodrow Miller

As owner of the Miller Honey Company, one of the world's largest, Woodrow Miller directs operations of his firm with its branches from Nebraska to Hawaii and from Mexico to Canada and sales outlets throughout the United States and Europe. He is one of the leaders in the industry, now serving as a director of the American Honey Institute.

He began his career in public service in 1945 as a member of the Colton, Cal., City Council where he served for 16 years, three of which were as mayor. In Washington, D.C., he has served as adviser to three secretaries of Agriculture in both Democratic and Republican Administrations.

In the Church, Mr. Miller served a two-year mission in Canada, is a former bishop and a counselor in the San Bernardino Stake Presidency. He now serves as regional adviser for Deseret Industries Committee in the San Bernardino valley. Mr. Miller is the father of seven children.





C. Bland Giddings

Nuclear medicine has been the life work of Dr. C. Bland Giddings, a 1938 graduate of BYU. Since attending a symphony at BYU in 1926, a real love for music has also developed and influenced his life greatly.

Centering his practice in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz., Dr. Giddings found time to play the cello in the Mesa Sun Valley Symphony, serve as its president and on the symphony board, and to help guide the Arizona Cello Society as vice-president and program chairman. One of his most cherished awards was that of Mesa's 1972 Artist of the Year.

In his profession Dr. Giddings has gained national recognition in 22 years of service. He has an impressive list of medical affiliations and multiple listings in *Who's Who*. He has done extensive geneaology on the Giddings family, as well as to work diligently in Church welfare and scouting programs.

C. Gordon Watson

As the chief executive officer of the 117,000-member American Dental Association, Dr. C. Gordon Watson heads a staff of over 350 employees in Chicago and Washington, D.C. His achievements for better health are many and his leadership has guided his profession not only in the United States but, as a delegate to the Federation Dentaire Internationale, on a worldwide scale as



well. His responsibilities have provided him with opportunities through which he has dutifully exemplified the LDS way of life, and he has incorporated basic gospel principles in one of the major health professions.

Dr. Watson's Church activities include service as Sunday School superintendent of two stakes. He is currently completing his thirteenth year as advisor to a Priest's Quorum. His family is no less active in their personal service to the Church.

Vern O. Knudsen

Upon graduation from BYU in 1915, Dr. Vern O. Knudsen followed his favorite professor, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, to the Bell Telephone Laboratories where he was engaged in some of the early work on oscillators.

Several years later he resigned to get his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Chicago and to join the Department of Physics at UCLA in 1922. His work included



the design of stages for sound recording for the motion-picture industry and the study of sonar for the U.S. Navy during World War II.

In 1934, Dr. Knudsen was named Dean of the UCLA Graduate School. He continued at that post 24 years while the graduate enrollment increased from 287 to 5,160. In 1956 he was appointed Vice Chancellor, and in 1959 Chancellor.

With retirement in 1960 came the opportunity to devote more time to his study of acoustics. Pictured above is Dr. Knudsen in front of Knudsen Hall, named in his honor in 1964.

Men of science and God



Kathleen Bird Lund

Mormon dramatist and mother in Zion, Kathleen Bird Lund has always been engaged in musical and dramatic productions. She rejected an offer for a Hollywood television career in favor of marriage, raising a family and teaching.

In 1964 her original play "Something's Gotta Go!" won the Church-wide three-act play competition and was presented at the Pioneer Playhouse for Conference. This play is now slated for production in May, 1973, at the Promised Valley Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Lund has acted in both community and university theatres. Awards she has received include "Teacher of the Week Golden Apple Award" from KOGO-TV, an Optimist Club plaque "for promoting Americanism and character building of youth," a PTA Honorary Service Award, and the Valley Forge Teacher's Medal from Freedom Foundation as a result of her original play "America For Me!"

A long term of Church service includes a full-time mission to the Northern States, almost every capacity in the MIA including stake drama director twice, ward genealogical director, ward chorister, and various Primary and Sunday School positions. She has two teen-age children.

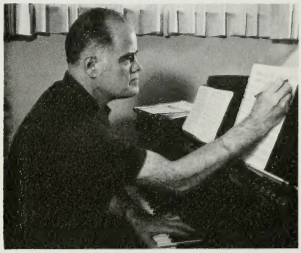
Ralph G. Laycock

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock was featured in the *1942 Banyan* as one of those who "will undoubtedly" have "a brilliant career in music." He has fulfilled that early promise.

He has conducted musical groups in Canada and in most of the western states including Hawaii. His BYU groups have appeared, by invitation, at three large national music conventions, and they are heard regularly on the "Speaking of Music" and "BYU Concert Hall" series, aired by more than a hundred radio stations in the United States and Canada. The Philharmonic Orchestra has contributed to two Relief Society recordings, and its annual participation in the Temple Square Christmas Lighting Ceremony has been seen all over the west.

Dr. Laycock was editor and chief arranger of the recently published "Simplified Accompaniments" for LDS hymns. His articles on woodwind performance in *Notes* are distributed from coast to coast, and his regular column, "Conductor's Corner," in the prestigious *Instrumentalist Magazine*, is read by music educators all over the English-speaking world.





Richard Condie

Music has been the center of Richard Condie's life. From an early age he was fascinated by the world's great artists, and he decided to pursue music as his life's work while at BYU. For 10 years he was a singer, then was inspired to go into choral conducting at the encouragement of F. Melius Christiansen at a choral workshop.

Mr. Condie has been with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 35 years—20 years as assistant and 15 as conductor. During his service the choir has increased its broadcasts to a world-wide audience. The choir was chosen to perform in the first telecast program at Mount Rushmore. It was also invited to sing at the inaugurations of both Presidents Johnson and Nixon. General authorities have called the choir the greatest missionary in the Church.

True artists

Called



Boyd K. Packer

Elder Boyd K. Packer, *left*, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, was called to this position in April, 1970, having served as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1961.

He attended Weber State College, receiving an associate science degree. He received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Utah State University, and his doctorate in education administration from BYU. An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion and as a member of the Administrative Council of BYU. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Church and the Board of Trustees of BYU.

As he performs the ministry to which he has been called, people in many parts of the world have heard his counsel, given in easy and candid delivery that is both quiet and compelling. The youth of the Church have a great friend in him. He understands them and knows how to make a principle real in their lives.



James A. Cullimore

After his marriage and graduation from BYU, Elder James A. Cullimore attended New York University School of Retailing, then worked as a furniture buyer for Gimble Brothers. Later he worked in furniture businesses in Chicago, Souix City and Oklahoma City.

Eventually Elder Cullimore built his own busines—the largest fine furniture business in Oklahoma City. In 1960 he was awarded the fourth annual Achievement Award by the New York University School of Retailing.

Before 1966 he lived his life largely in the mission fields, including service as mission president in England. He has served in many other Church capacities, such as branch president, district president, first stake president of the Oklahoma Stake and member of the General Priesthood Welfare Committee.

After 35 years away from his home state of Utah, Elder Cullimore was called to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in April of 1966. He continues to serve in that capacity.

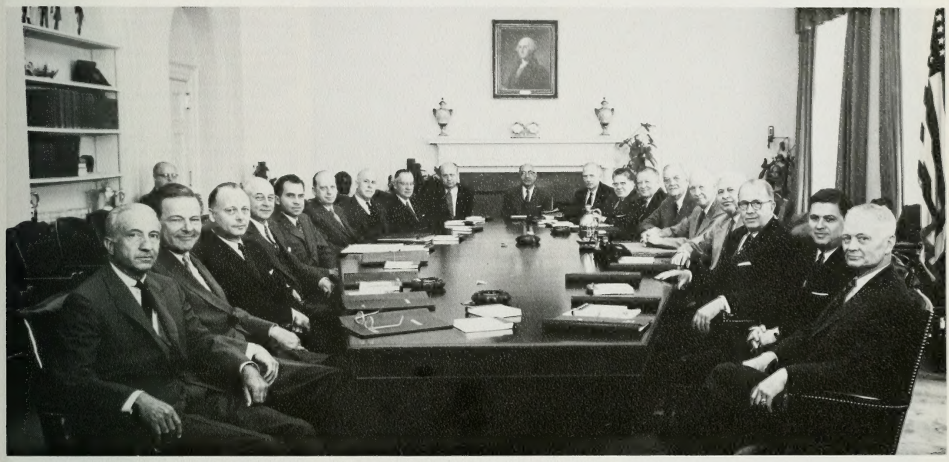
A. Theodore Tuttle

Elder Albert Theodore Tuttle, *right*, was born March 2, 1919, in Manti, Utah. He was educated at Manti High School, Snow College, BYU, University of Utah and Stanford University.

A devoted teacher and administrator, he was associated with the seminaries and institutes of religion for 13 years, including an appointment as one of two supervisors of the Church-wide seminary and institute program.

Elder Tuttle served a mission in the Northern States and has served in many Church positions. He was appointed to the First Council of Seventy on April 10, 1958. He is currently assisting as supervisor to the South Pacific Missions.

and chosen of God





Ezra T. Benson

Through his efforts in both the Church and in agriculture, Elder Ezra Taft Benson, an Apostle of the Lord, has demonstrated a great love for his fellow man.

After graduating from BYU and getting his Master's degree from Iowa State College, Elder Benson became a county agricultural agent. In 1930 he was asked to head the new department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing inaugurated by the Extension Division of the University of Idaho.

Following post-graduate work at the University of California, Elder Benson was named executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, a federation of 4600 cooperative groups of two million members. His efforts in behalf of the farmers culminated in his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. *(third from right, above).*

In Church, Elder Benson served as a missionary to England, stake MIA superintendent, a member of the stake presidency, and stake president, before his calling in 1943 by President Heber J. Grant as one of the Twelve Apostles.





Robert H. Hinckley *(above)*

"Politics in his life"
1929-Present Four terms on the Board of Regents of the University of Utah
1934-38 Assistant Administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and Works Progress Administration
1938-40 Member and Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority
1940-42 Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air
1944-45 Member of the War Production Board
1944-46 Director of the Office of Contract Settlement
1946-53 Co-founder and Vice President of the American Broadcasting Company
1953-68 Member of the Executive Committee of ABC-Paramount Theatres
1965-Present Established the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah

Mark W. Cannon *(below)*

In 1972, Mark W. Cannon was chosen from 700 candidates to become the first Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States. He assists in managing the Supreme Court and helps the Federal Judiciary develop new systems to reduce case backlogs.

For eight years Mr. Cannon served as an executive of the Institute of Public Administration in New York, which took him to 56 foreign countries in helping train foreign and domestic agencies to develop managers and improve productivity rates. Previously Chairman of the Political Science Department at BYU, he served as administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Henry Dixon for four years. His dissertation on Mormon political history won the annual award of the Western Political Science Association.

He filled an Argentine mission for the Church, and held teaching positions in his ward. He initiated the contact which resulted in the Donner Foundation grants to BYU. Mr. Cannon has three children.



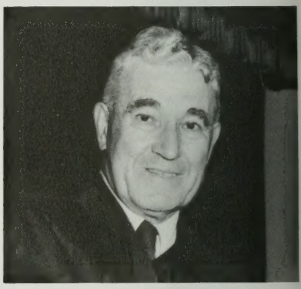
Albert R. Olpin *(left)*

Dr. Albert Ray Olpin has given his life in public service in three major fields—research, education and foreign relations.

In research Dr. Olpin worked as a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories; organized and directed the physical research program for Kendall Mills, N.C.; and served as Director of Industrial Research and Executive Director of the Ohio State University Research Foundation.

After receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in 1930, Dr. Olpin began his education career as lecturer at the Graduate School of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Later he became President of the University of Utah and of Carbon College, Price, Utah. He has been a member of their Board of Regents.

With the language and cultural knowledge gained during his four-year Church mission in Japan, Dr. Olpin made valuable contributions in foreign relations, including a special assignment in an educational exchange program to Japan and New Zealand for the U.S. State Department; planning consultation with Seoul National University, Korea; and the establishment of the Middle East Center at the University of Utah.



David J. Wilson *(above)*

David J. Wilson has been a U.S. Judge since 1954 in which capacity he has held court in many of the principal cities in the United States and Puerto Rico. As U.S. Judge on the Customs Court he has written decisions which have had wide impact upon U.S. commerce and trade relations, including one on the constitutionality of the U.S. Reciprocal Trade set-up.

Judge Wilson has also served in practically every Church position in ward and stake levels, including bishop, high councilman, and member of his stake presidency. While at BYU he was elected ASBYU president.

Public servants...

Cordell Anderson *(right)*

Cordell Anderson is known for his altruistic work among the Indians of Guatemala, where he and his wife Marie have been since 1967, not long after his graduation from BYU.

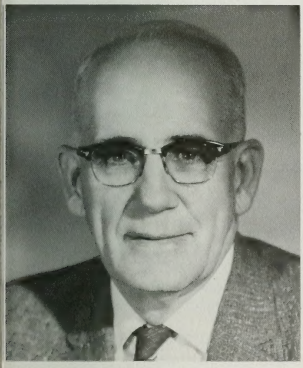
In his own words, they have been fighting "disease, ignorance, superstitution, poverty, immorality, religious persecution, thieves, cattle rustlers, and Communist bandits."

His projects, under his "Guatemala Indian Program," serve to teach by demonstration, and to provide work, income and food for Indians there.

In 1970 he established the Cordell Anderson Foundation through which gifts are received to carry on such activities as primary education, youth training, adult education, medical services, sanitary, welfare and nutritional programs, farm training, community planning and housing.

In connection with his program he teaches the LDS way of life to the natives. There are now 60 Church members in the Paradise Valley branch.





Clarence Cottam *(left)*

Clarence Cottam, wildlife conservationist and former Dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture at BYU, is director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation at Sinton, Texas.

Dr. Cottam, a native of St. George, Utah, attended Dixie College, and then served as a principal of the consolidated schools at Alamo, Nevada, before attending BYU for his bachelors and masters degrees in 1926 and 1927. While with the U.S. Biological Survey in Washington, D.C., he received his Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1936.

His career includes assistant director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for nine years, and dean at BYU for four years, part of which time he was on leave to work with the wildlife foundation where he still serves.



Connie Gerrard *(above) (left)*

Since her graduation in 1963, Connie Gerrard has played a vital role in disseminating information from the White House as the secretary to the press spokesmen for two Presidents.

As a member of the Presidential entourage, Miss Gerrard has had the ex-officio role of informal ambassador to such closed societies as the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Poland, as well as Western Europe, Latin America and Asia.

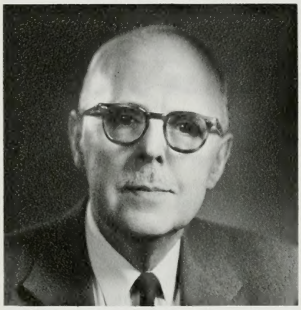
Miss Gerrard's role in helping expound and promulgate Presidential programs for nine years has aided the quest for peace, order and stability.



Howard Rex Cottam *(right)*

Howard Rex Cottam's diplomatic career has been a long and rewarding one. It has brought him into contact with emperors, kings, queens, princes, sheiks, presidents, prime ministers, governors, senators and diplomats, as well as with peasants, fishermen and oil rig workers. On September 15, 1947, for example, he escorted Congressman Richard M. Nixon into surging angry crowds in Trieste.

He has served in many positions, including ambassador, dean of diplomatic corps, minister, counselor, first secretary, consul general, attache, representative, delegate, adviser, liaison officer and Director AID Mission. Finally, after a quarter-century in bilateral diplomacy, he was appointed North American Representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.



Arthur L. Beeley *(above)*

Dean Emeritus Beeley, an Englishman, came to the United States as a young man, completing his undergraduate work at BYU in 1913. He later earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicage, serving on the faculty of the School of Social Service Administration, and concurrently on the staff of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

In 1927 he was appointed Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Utah. In 1937 he organized the Graduate School of Social Work, serving as its dean for 19 years. In 1946 he was appointed dean of an Institute of World Affairs.

Noted for his work in crime and delinquency, he became honorary consultant to the Committee on Criminal Justice of the Utah Legislative Council. This led to the creation of a State Council on Criminal Justice Administration — the first of its kind in America.

His Church activities include a mission to England under Apostle Hyrum M. Smith, fifteen years on the YMMIA General Board, and service as executive secretary of the Social Advisory Committee, a committee created by the First Presidency.

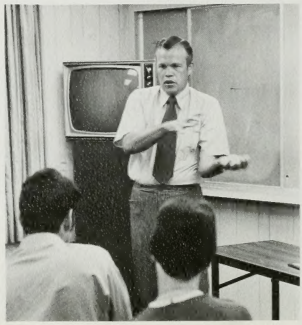


Sherman R. Day *(below)*

Dr. Sherman R. Day and family live in the Washington, D.C. area where he is working as an adviser to Norman A. Carlson, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Dr. Day is on loan to the Department of Justice from Georgia State University, where he is Chairman of the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services.

Dr. Day began his interest in prison work when he began a staff-inmate counseling program at the Atlanta Federal Penetentairy five years ago. The program was recently adopted nationwide as the cornerstone of a comprehensive staff training program in the Bureau of Prisons. He is now training national, state and local officials in staff development.

He has held many Church positions, including teaching and executive positions in both the Atlanta and Chesapeake Stakes. He is now a high priest group leader and Sunday School teacher.



T. L. Kimball *(below)*

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Vice-President of the National Wildlife Federation since 1960 directs the world's largest publicly-supported conservation organization with more than three million members and supporters.

Born in 1918 in Los Angles, Mr. Kimball graduated from BYU in 1939. Following his graduation and service in the Air Force during World War II, Mr. Kimball joined the Arizona Game and Fish Department, serving as Director from 1947-52. He served as Director of the Colorado Game and Fish Department from 1952-60.

A nationally recognized conservation authority, Mr. Kimball was appointed in 1970 to a three-year term on the President's Air Quality Advisory Board. He also currently serves as a member of the National Advisory Board on Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to the Secretary of the Interior.

Affiliated with a wide variety of technical and lay organizations, Mr. Kimball has served as Chairman of the Natural Resources Council of America, and a member of Wildlife Management Advisory Boards to the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture.







Reed A. Phillips *(left)*

Reed A. Phillips has had a highly unusual and successful professional career. Following graduation from BYU in 1931, he was a rancher in Utah and Wyoming for 10 years. Then followed two years of graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of California at Berkeley. For the past 30 years he has been with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, mostly in Washington, D.C.

He has been called on repeatedly because of his expertise, for assistance to foreign governments with their agricultural problems. Mr. Phillips was "loaned" by our government to Great Britain for a year to organize and train staff for the first Agricultural Marketing Department in the British university (Newcastle). He completed an assignment to Tunisia in North Africa on irrigation and livestock development. He filled three separate assignments to Kenya, East Africa, where he was economic advisor to the Minister of Agriculture. The World Bank "borrowed" Mr. Phillips twice for missions to Uruguay on problems in livestock and meat industry development. He has been called to make a study of agricultural trade potentials in 14 countries of the world.

Reed Phillips has held increasingly responsible positions with the U.S.D.A. His present position is Director of the Commodity Stabilization Division of the department.

Wesley P. Lloyd *(right)*

Former Dean of Students and Professor of Education at BYU, Wesley P. Lloyd *(second from the right)* has a history of national and international educational responsibilities. He now serves as Director of the California Western Campus of the United States International University.

In 1950 he assumed duties as President of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, then directed a team of university specialists in Japan. Later, representing the U.S. State Department, he completed 13 educational consultantships in 26 countries. He has served with the national Red Cross and the American Counsil on Education. After serving BYU for 32 years, finally as Dean of the Graduate School from 1960 to 1969, Dr. Lloyd resigned to become Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the United States International University. He was appointed Director of the Western Campus in 1972. In 1966 he received BYU's Alumni Distinguished Service Award.



...with a smile

STUDENT SHARING







The Cougar Band in Washington

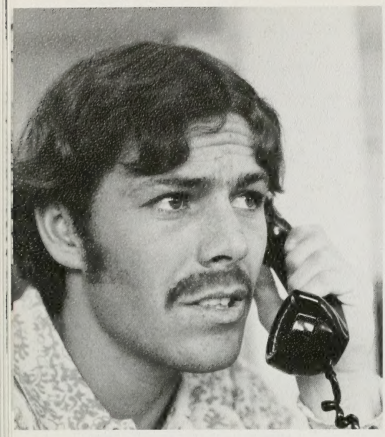


The Band playes a special arrangment for the President, entitled "Inaugural Procession," which was composed for the occasion by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, of the BYU Music Department.



The BYU Cougar Marching Band impresses President Nixon as it passes in review during the largest and most spectacular Inaugural Parade in the nation's history *(left and above).*

Nixon smiles broadly from his bullet-proof reviewing box, applauds and then nudges Vice-President Spiro Agnew to point out features of the Cougar Band marching down Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House *(upper left and left).*

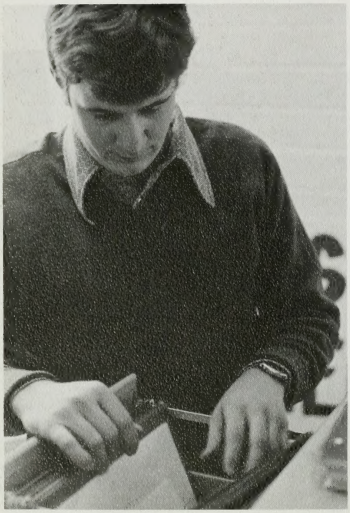


Crisis Line

Provo's Crisis Line headed by BYU senior Don Hartman, *(left)*, has dealt with many problems, such as drugs, suicide, depression, boy-girl relations, legal differences, finances and school. It establishes a relationship with the person, to let him know that someone cares about him. For the extra-sensitive or special problems certain doctors and BYU faculty members are consulted.

To provide students with the opportunity to give of their knowledge, their talents and their love in service to other less fortunate individuals in the community, influencing them to become better spiritually, mentally, physically and morally, the ASBYU government has formed the Office of Student Community Services. Fall semester saw the establishment of 150 projects, with 150 students participating in the "You've got a friend" project and 90 welfare families receiving Christmas gifts from student "Subs-for-Santa" groups. Pictured *(lower left)* is Craig Griffeth, director of student community services.

Community Services



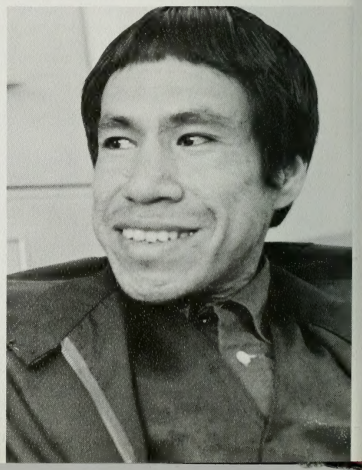


Kresimir Cosic

Several BYU athletes, including basketball great Kresimir Cosic, *(above)* participated in the 1972 Olympics. Cosic played for his native Yugoslavian team, which was eliminated short of the finals by the gold medal Russian team.

National Indian Youth Council

In his leadership position in the National Indian Youth Council, the oldest and most powerful "Red Power" pressure group, BYU senior Stanley Snake *(right)* strives to further the cause and culture of the Indian. He has served as president and is currently serving on its board of directors. He has recently been hired as special consultant to the National Forest Service to help involve the Indian people in department programs.





Vickie Manning, a sociology and business major from Mesa, Arizona *(left)*, is the author of "Who am I?", which was printed initially in the Indian *Liahona*. She hopes to return to the Duck Valley Indian Reservation where she was raised, to help educate others in her Paiute-Shoshone Tribe.



Who am I?

I am an Indian. My hair is black and my skin is brown, but I feel no inferiority before the white men. Brown is the color of the earth. Black is the color of the sky before the life-giving rain falls. As the soil and rain bring forth life, so must the Lord of nature bring forth good into this world.

All Indians are blessed at birth with the precious heritage of independence and pride. Like a costly gem, this precious heritage must be treasured, least it become a dull worthless stone.

To live and to be proud as was meant to be, Indian youth must learn to progress on the white man's hunting ground, for it is ours too. The white man has not taken our land. He has only changed it, and made it a tower of strength for all Americans.

America is my land. America is our land to hold, to cherish, to cleave unto, to serve, and to protect. It is our duty to learn to live in our changed homeland. We can no longer use the bow and arrow to obtain necessities. Our tools must be ambition and education. We cannot stand tall and proud if we refrain from the pursuit of happiness.

God gave all his children talents to use for Him. God gave to Indian youth a special mission as first Americans, to preserve and cherish America's freedom, and to hold themselves and others proud and free, as it was meant for all God's children to be. *Vickie Manning*



Lamanite Generation

The "Lamanite Generation" *(above and right)*, an Indian variety group, performs before audiences throughout Western United States and Canada each year. It presented 65 shows during last summer's seven-week tour.

The group promotes its own Indian culture, as well as the Church and BYU. It was originally organized as a missionary tool by Dale Tingey, former Southwest Indian Mission President who now directs the Institute of American Indian Research and Service at BYU.

Singing with the "Lamanite Generation" is last year's Miss Indian BYU, Vickie Bird *(above)*. Last summer she was chosen first runnerup to Miss Indian America, coming close to following in the footsteps of her classmate, Nora Begay, the 1971 Miss Indian America.





Hydrogen Car

Far surpassing all other national entries, BYU's hydrogen-burning Volkswagon *(below)* easily won the clean air contest of the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition in Detroit. Former engineering student Roger Billings, Project manager, was inventor of the system which converts the car from running on gasoline to pure hydrogen.

The entry was the only one in the contest to surpass the 1976 emissions control standards set up by the Environmental Protection Agency. At their invitation, the car was driven to Washington D.C. and displayed for three days in front of the Museum of Natural History and Technology.

Billings is enthusiastic about possibilities of future cars using hydrogen as a fuel, especially since oil supplies in the U.S. and throughout the world are diminishing rapidly. As gasoline prices are increasing, the cost of producing hydrogen is shrinking. The cost of converting a gasoline engine to run on hydrogen is surprisingly reasonable. Most encouraging of all is the amazingly small amount of pollution that a hydrogen car produces.

Research is continuing by Billings and associates. They have founded the company Energy Research which is centered in Provo. Within a year, they plan a 50,000 mile road test in conjunction with Union Carbide Company. The next phase of the program will include a test fleet of hydrogen cars as taxis in a metropolis area. After a year of testing, they hope to be able to produce the cars for consumer use.

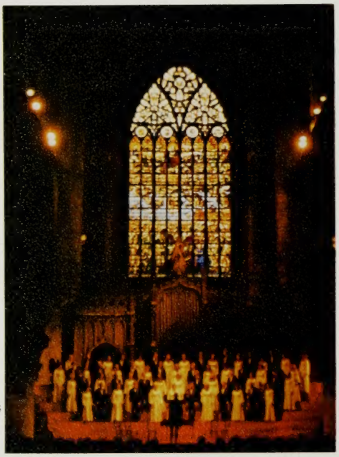
Touring Groups

BYU puts its best foot forward through more than 15 different performing groups such as the International Folk and Ballroom Dancers, A Cappella Choir, Philharmonic Orchestra and various Program Bureau variety groups. They appeared before over 450,000 people and 73 million commercial television viewers during the past year.

In Tel-Aviv the Folk Dancers *(above)* perform for the public in central square. Wider coverage was provided later when German National Television in the Olympiad capital of Munich contracted them for a 60-minute television show.

The A Cappella Choir *(right)* sings in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris—the first non-Catholic group ever to perform there.

The prize-winning Ballroom Dancers *(below)* perform in the Lincoln Center in New York City.







Project Mexico '72

Combining academics and service, Project Mexico '72 *(right)* was considered an "overwhelming success" by Director L. Sid Shreeve. On experimental basis the program was set up to "coordinate the efforts of Brigham Young University with the ecclesiastical leadership of the Church in meeting the need of the people in Mexico."

Students and faculty members from BYU and Ricks College spent six to eight weeks in Mexico going to school and living and working with the Mexican people, teaching them what they could. Travel Study credit was given and there were two centers of activity — the first four weeks of the project was in Pueblo, and the last two or four in Mexico City.

Projects included immunizations, business studies, agriculture, and investigations of the feasibility of deepwell irrigation, most of which were accomplished in cooperation with the Mexican people. Mexican women were given classes in sewing and infant and family nutrition. In some cases students not involved in teaching worked in the fields so the women could attend class.

Although told not to proselyte and to avoid interference with missionaries, the students reaped rewards by giving their testimonies wherever they went. The 70-voice choir had the opportunity to perform at the governor's palace in Pueblo, and was invited to Veracruz for conference by Mission President Samuel Boreno.







Reed Balls, president of the student body for Project Mexico '72 *(top)* talks with villagers while illustrating fertilization, an important facet of agriculture.

Members of the family nutrition team, *(left to right)* Janet Clark, Kerrie Derricott, Kathleen Arnett, Vicki Stubbs and Jill Taylor, teach women in the village of Cabrena about meal planning and personal hygiene *(above)*.

Roger Billings, creator of the hydrogen car, goes through the workings of the car with two representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, *(far left)* including Saunders Kramer, assistant director of the automotive division.

Dennis Larsen, business manager of the venture *(left)*, poses with Bill Indelicato of Union Carbide.

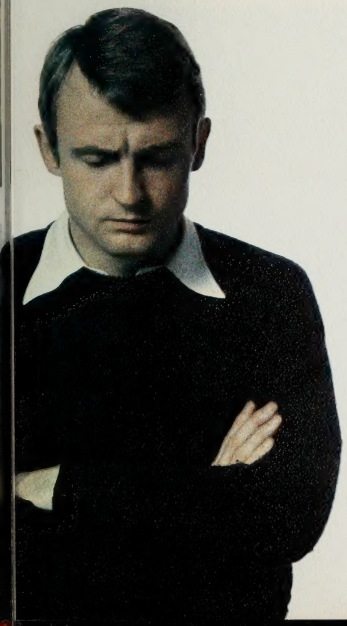




Herb Ernst (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



"Father, what is the thing to do. . ."



Among the heavenly beings, Earth is not famous for its peace and tranquility. Problems threaten to tear the world apart. The war in Vietnam lingers on, while the Middle East prepares to burst into flames — drawing, perhaps, the entire world in with it.

Man pollutes his environment to the point where he is slowly killing himself with poisons. And he pollutes his soul with spiritual poisons of drugs, alcohol, gambling, pornography and prostitution.

Organized crime saps the strength from an already weak society. Government bureaucracy, supposedly formed to provide security for its citizens, grows uncontrollably in power until Congress is compelled to warn that some officers of such agencies have become enemies of security, abusing and threatening the innocent.

Educators admit freely that most public schools are hostile environments for learning. Youth curse adults and express the depth of their feeling through riots. Drugs spread. More and more people attempt to escape life.

Not all the saints have kept from the clutches of evil, as some turn away from service, and others from purity. We hear no assurances from the Lord's prophets — rather, warnings and admonitions that we follow the brethren faithfully and prepare for the worst.

Men cry for peace, but there is none, because they have turned away from the Prince of Peace and fail to understand that there can never be peace in the world until there is peace within the heart of man.

This is the challenge which faces BYU graduates.

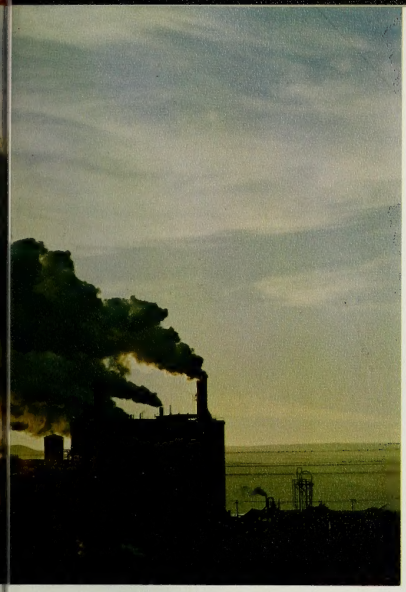


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Robinson (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



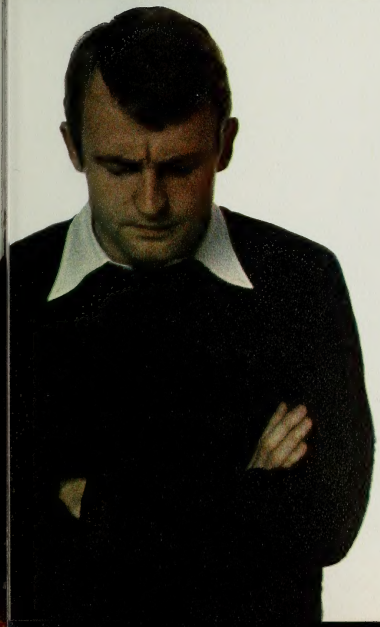


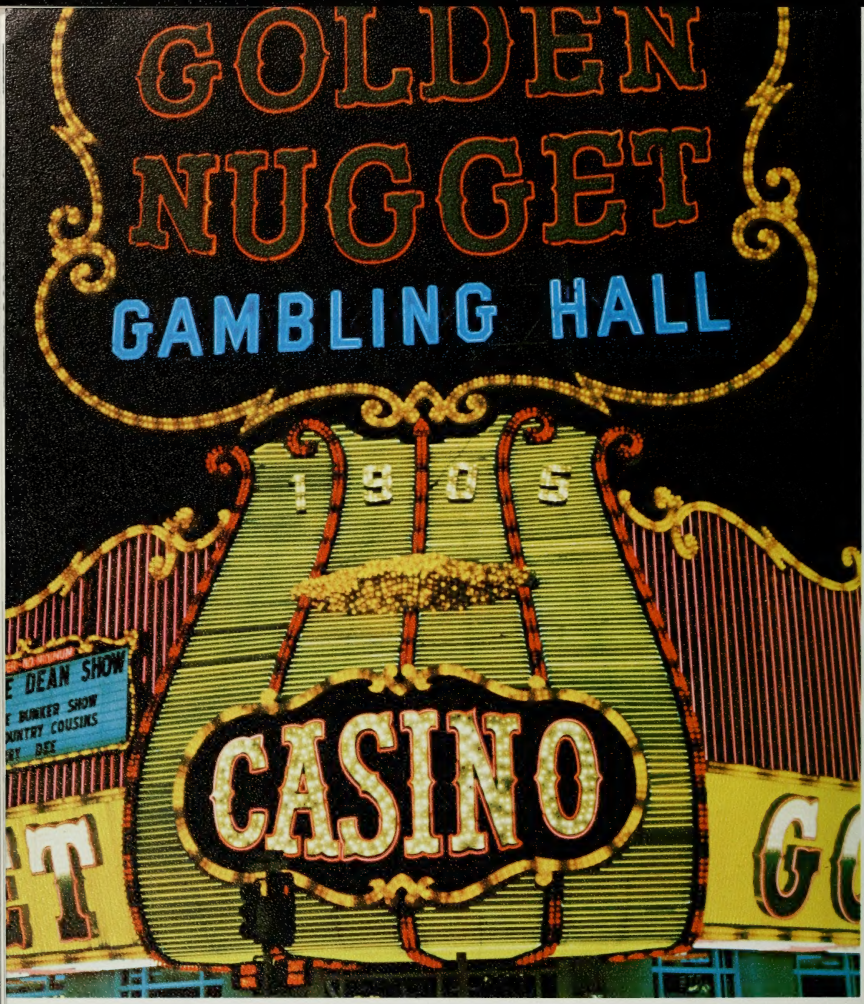
Conn (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)

"...about pollution..."

Verell (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)







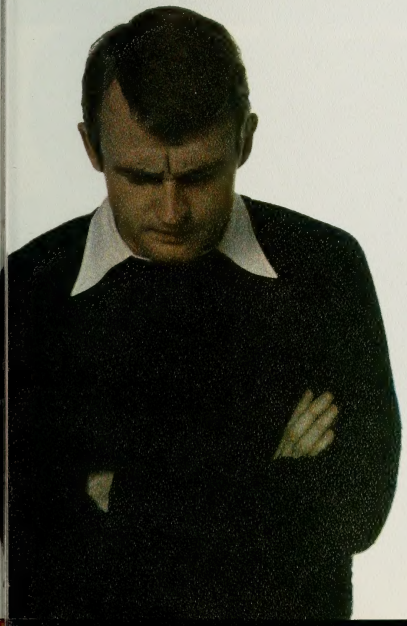
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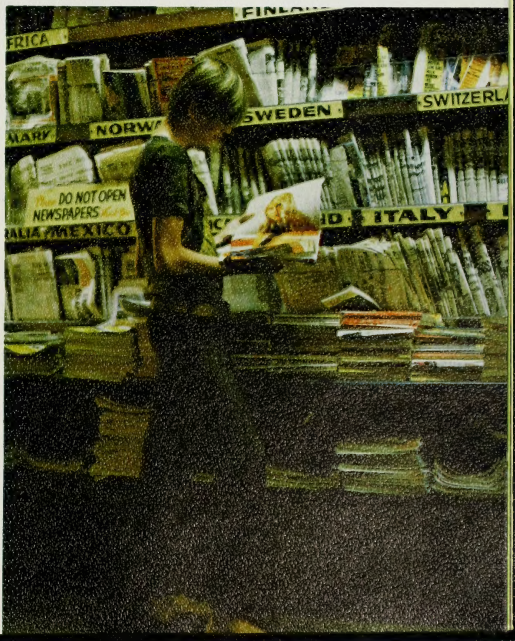
"...about evil..."



(PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)

Kilburn (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)







Conn (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



Kilburn (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



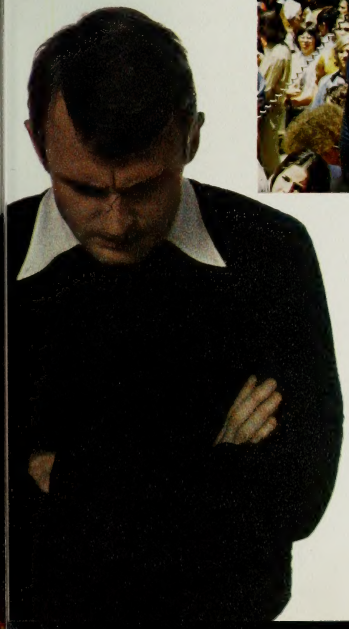
"...about unrest?"



Hendrickson (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



Hendrickson (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



Hendrickson (PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE)



Lord, make me an instrument of your peace

Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love.

Where there is injury . . . pardon.

Where there is doubt . . . faith.

Where there is despair . . . hope.

Where there is darkness . . . light.

Where there is sadness . . . joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek

To be consoled . . . as to console,

To be understood . . . as to understand;

To be loved . . . as to love,

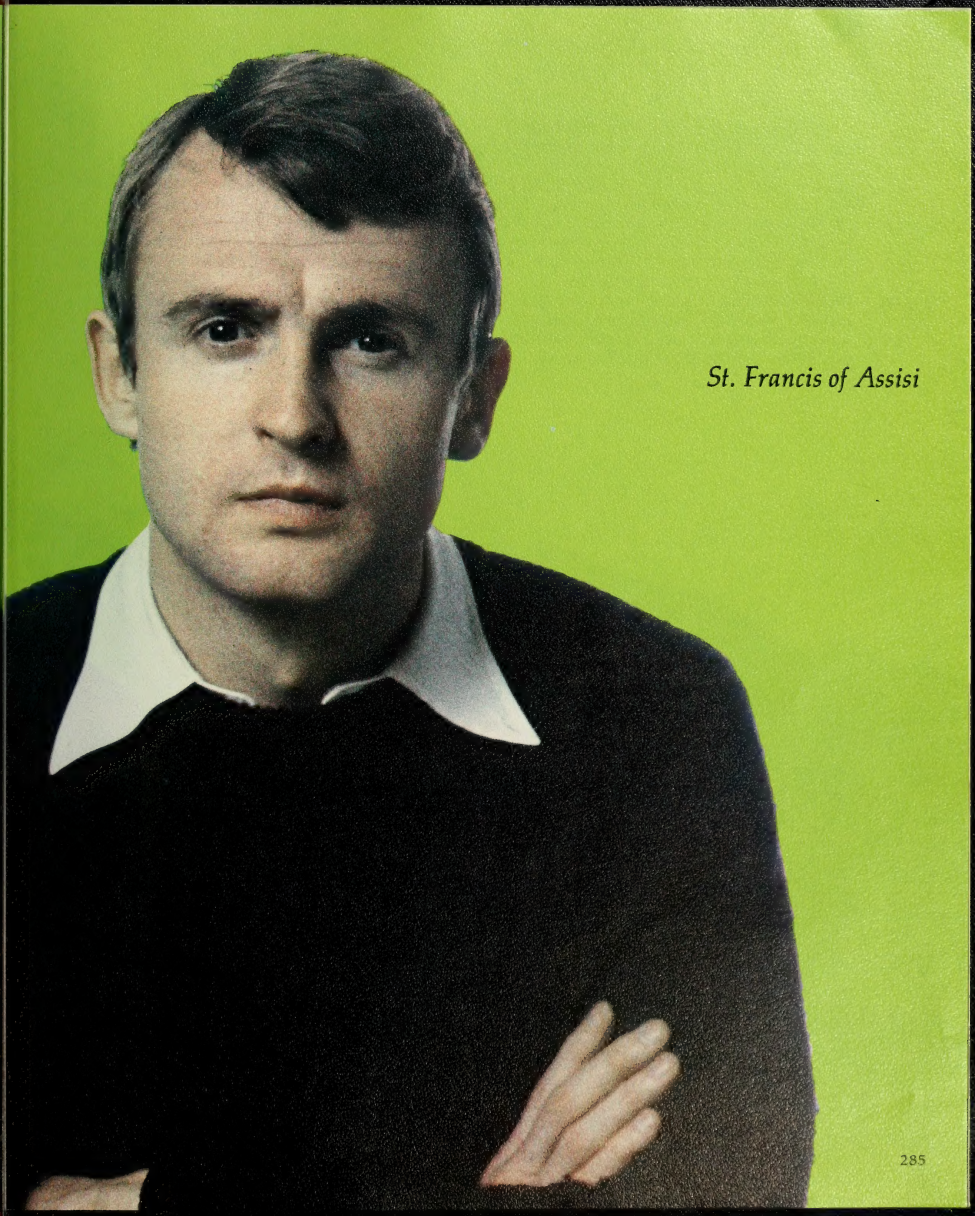
For it is in giving . . . that we receive.

It is in pardoning, that we are pardoned,

It is in dying . . . that we are born to eternal life.

St. Francis of Assisi





St. Francis of Assisi

Nor should the righteous man hate others who are dominated by evil; rather, he should pity them and realize that even if they were to destroy all things which the saints possess, including their mortal lives, the saints would still be infinitely more fortunate than they.

Our road divides here at the 'Y.'

With graduation, no longer can we hide behind our dreams. Now we must either follow the principles we profess, continue hypocritically professing what we refuse to live, or rationalize away those ideals which haunt our existence.

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve" was Joshua's admonition. Such is the decision we must make.

The 1973 Banyan staff leaves with you, in this yearbook, not just a book of memories, but a vision and a challenge. Perhaps it was expressed best by Karl G. Maeser when he said, "There is a Mt. Sinai for every child of God if he only knows how to climb it." May the high ideals of our faith guide your lives in an ever upward path toward self-fulfullment and eternal life.



Despite all the problems facing us and the world, never have the prophets or the Lord told us to stop seeking peace; rather, the Lord said, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

"Perhaps to be too practical is madness," read the famous lines from "Man of La Mancha." "To surrender dreams — this may be madness. Too much sanity may be madness. And maddest of all, to see life as it is and not as it should be. . . . Only he who attempts the absurd is capable of achieving the impossible."

The man dedicated to the Lord should not concentrate on the evil within men and in the world. Instead, he should see the potential within men, as children of God, and the great opportunity to serve. Certainly to change an alcoholic into a god is absurd, but through the gospel it's possible.



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